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IF there is one sound going cafe for sale, all or part, with $30,000, gabmit fully. I mean it. Address J. box 321, Times Office.
BUSINESS consultant can increase your profits, also secure private capital if needed. Address R. box 20, Times Branch.
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MAN with $2000 invest. wants position or partner in sound business. No agents; direct. Address K. box 75, Times Office.
WANT a paying restaurant where more than $250 cash is required. Give full particulars. Address L. box 108, Times Office.
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CALL 623 W. 10TH ST. TU. 2051
WE sell your business or secure partners. Buyers financed. Rooms 8 & 9, 111 W. 7th St. TR. 3858.
ESTABLISHED furniture business, $3500; give particulars. P. box 122 Grosse ave., VENICE.
RESTAURANT wanted. Must be cheap. Agents don't call. WE. 4613.
WANT furniture & general merchandise stock for cash. VE. 0736.
SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK IN TRADE. PHONE VA. 9705.
WILL sell your business or get partner in 5 days. 1809 W. 7. DU. 3[illegible]
LEGAL—Notice
NOT responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Laura (E.) Robbie, after Jan. 21. Signed Walter E. Robbie, 123 W. 39TH P.
MY wife, Cora Ylefel, having left bed & board, I will no longer be responsible for bills contracted by her. Henry L. Ylefel.
NOT responsible for debts of Rose Biagie after Feb. 2nd. Signed G. J. Biagie.
WILL not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife, Myrtle Marston. RICHARD MOVETON.
TOO LATE—To Classify
EXP. white woman, cooking, sewing. 2nd maid kept. Must be neat. Small family. Own rm. & bath. Good wages. Call 401 S. Mariposa.
RECEPTIONIST & typist, bkpr., asst. to start. 210 Consolidated Bldg.
FIVE-FRANC COINS
The colossal five-franc pieces so widely circulated in Switzerland which have been for a long either the bane or the delight of tourists, may disappear from circulation if the recommendation made by fifty prominent business men and financiers under the aegis of ministerial support is put into effect.
These experts agreed that the five-franc piece which today forms the basis of ordinary commerce is too large and too heavy to be practical. The average individual on a shopping tour is found to acquire several such pieces if he took change, and the bursting of wallets and the weighing-down of portemonnaies is an inevitable result.
As a solution the issuance of five-franc notes was considered, for there are a few such notes now in circulation, but the expense of printing them and their short life were advanced as arguments in support of a new five-franc coin, much smaller than the present one.
The conference of business men finally decided to recommend the minting of little five-franc coins—"dollars"—of nickel, and the Department of Finance will present a report to this effect to the Federal Council.—[Christian Science Monitor.
POPULARITY OF BRIDGE
Poker fiends, pinochle addicts, rummy patients and associated fanatics have turned over by the thousands and clambered about the gaudy bandwagon now engaged in a riotous joy ride under the ensign of the succulent contract slam, says a Saturday Evening Post writer.
Scattered over this broad land you will find poker players who are distrait over the evil times which have descended upon their pet obsession. It is not alone that the old monarch of Mr. Hoyle's kingdom has been yanked off his throne but the blow which has also killed father is the fact that dissection has spread to those very strongholds which were regarded as impregnable—the professional baseball clubs and the great unorganized brotherhood of marvelling salesmen.
Next to poker disappearing from the regime to the player, old-timers can think of nothing which would be more radical except for baseball itself to vanish. Yet it is not a mere supposition that this tragedy has actually taken place. We have the word of several well-known sporting writers who travel with the clubs through-out the season that it is only too true. Bridge did it.
"YEP" AND "YEA"
I am told that none but country people in America say "yep." "Yeah" is the urban word, says a New York World writer. They are equally detestable. Will anybody tell me why a human being should say "yep" when it means "yes," and thus make himself sound like a laughing hyena attempting to talk. Or why any one should say "yeah," which sounds as if he had started out to say "yes," but had suddenly contracted a violent pain in his stomach and was unable to sound the sibilant?
A year or two ago I tried to stir up Mr. Mencken to lead a crusade against yeppers and yeahers, but although he expressed sympathy with my purpose, he did not do anything about it. I now appeal to the American public to banish these dreadful expressions from our English language.
Let there be no more yepping and yeahing. Let there instead, be decent and civilized yessing. I promise in return for that favor that I will strive to make the word "extraordinary" in the beautiful way that Americans pronounce it, with the "r's" pleasantly trilled. Is it a bargain?

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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929. C
DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

HERE IS EINSTEIN'S OWN "SIMPLE" EXPLANATION

Great German Savant Sets Out in Lay Language His New Theory of Gravitation-Magnetics

BY DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN

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BERLIN, Feb. 7. (Exclusive)—While physics wandered exclusively in the paths prepared by Newton, the following conception of physical reality prevailed: matter is real and matter undergoes only those changes which we conceive as movements in space. Space and also time are real forms. Every attempt to map the physical reality of space collapses in face of the law of inertia. For it acceleration is to be taken as real, then that space must also be real within which bodies are conceived as accelerated.

Newton saw this with perfect clarity and consequently he called space "absolute." In this theoretical system there was a third constituent of independent reality—the motive forces acting between material particles, such forces being considered to depend only on the position of the particles. These forces between particles were regarded as unconditionally associated with the particles themselves and as distributed spatially according to an unchanging law.

The physicists of the nineteenth century considered that there existed two kinds of such matter, namely, ponderable matter and electricity. The particles of ponderable matter were supposed to act on each other by gravitational forces. Under Newton's law, the particles of electrical matter by Coulomb forces also inversely proportional to the square of the distance. No definite views prevailed regarding the nature of the forces acting between ponderable and electric particles.

NEWTON'S THEORY OF LIGHT

Since empty space was not admitted as a carrier for physical changes and processes. It was only, one might say, the stage on which the drama of material happenings was played. Consequently, Newton dealt with the fact that light is transmitted in empty space by making the hypothesis that light also consists of material particles, interacting with ponderable matter through special forces. To this extent Newton's view of nature introduced a third type of material particle, though this certainly had to have very different properties from the particles of the other forms of matter. Light particles had, in fact, to be capable of being formed and of disappearing. Moreover, even in the eighteenth century it was already clear from experience that light traveled in empty space with a definite velocity, a fact which obviously fitted badly into Newton's material system, for why on earth should the light particles not be able to move through space with any arbitrary velocity?

It is not, therefore, surprising that this theoretical system built

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

NAVAL BILL VOTE NEAR

Cruiser Debate Close to Finish

Indications Point to Senate Poll on Ship Measure for This Week

Discussion-Limit Agreement Scheduled to Go Into Effect Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Days of extended debate on the naval defense needs of the nation and their relation to world peace approached an end in the Senate today, with the prospect of a vote some time next week on the sixteen-warship construction bill.

At 4 p.m., Monday a unanimous consent agreement to limit debate by each Senator to ten minutes will become operative and this promises to pave the way for early consideration of a batch of pending amendments. As the voting stage neared those in charge of the measure reiterated expressions of confidence

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

HOOVER SET FOR TALKS

Plans to Confer on Cabinet

Leaders of Party Asked to Florida for Discussions Concerning Policies

Mrs. Hert Will be Among Guests for Luncheon; Smoot Also Listed

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 2. (AP)—President-elect Hoover returned here at 9:50 p.m., tonight from Long Key, where with Mrs. Hoover and a party of friends he has spent three days at his favorite sport of fishing. He motored immediately to his preinaugural home on Belle Isle, near Miami Beach.

The President-elect having finished his second fishing expedition in this vicinity, prepared late today to give his attention for the next few days to a series of conferences with party leaders and friends concerning Cabinet appointments and political and legislative matters.

With this in mind, he has invited to his vacation home Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., Mrs. A. T. Hert, national committeewoman for Kentucky; Charles Barrett of Union City, Ga., president of the Farmers' Union, and John Hays Hammond of Washington.

WILL AID JARDINE

Mr. Barrett, who has been one of the chief opponents among farm organization officials of the McNary-Haugen idea of farm relief, will recommend the reappointment of William M. Jardine as Secretary of Agriculture. He will urge this selection on the ground that Mr. Jardine has made a capable and efficient official and is favored by many farm leaders.

With Mr. Anderson the next Chief Executive was expected to discuss the political situation in Virginia, one of the four States of the Solid Democratic South which cast its electoral vote for Mr. Hoover, thus turning Republican for the first time since reconstruction days.

Mr. Anderson is one of the leading Republicans of Virginia, and not only was a candidate of his party for Governor of that commonwealth, but also has been in the running for the Vice-Presidential nomination on several occasions. He is thoroughly familiar with conditions in his State and is expected to be able to give Mr. Hoover verbal

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

"Westward, the Course of Empire Takes Its Way"

TIME LIMIT IN OIL FIGHT DRAWS NEAR

Standard of Indiana Will Close Books on Tuesday for Annual Meeting

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) Recent purchasers of stock of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana have only two more days in which to qualify for the annual meeting on March 7, next, at which it will be determined whether Robert W. Stewart is to remain as a director and chairman of the company.

The books will be closed on Tuesday at noon and only stockholders of record at that time will be eligible to vote. Today was the last day on which stock could be bought "in the regular way" on the New York Curb Exchange for delivery to the transfer agent in Chicago in time to qualify for the annual meeting. Purchases may be made for cash and the stock rushed by air mail to Chicago with the reasonable assurance that it will reach the transfer agent in time to be recorded. Also, with arrangements to expedite delivery in Chicago, additional stock may be sent by mail Monday.

So far as could be learned here today, there was no buying of the stock for the annual meeting The stock had a sharp break, falling from a high of 98 7-8 to a low of 90 1-4 and closing at 93 with a net loss of 5½ points. The total turnover was 36,100 shares.

Representatives of Col. Stewart and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is seeking to prevent the re-election of the present chairman, have denied that they were buying the stock to be voted in the annual meeting. Their efforts are being confined, it is said, to the collection of proxies. Both sides profess to be satisfied. This contest will continue right up to the annual meeting. A proxy is subject to revocation at any time and the one with the most recent date counts in the election.

The opposing forces are anticipating that fully 90 per cent of the total stock will be represented at the annual meeting.

SPLIT IN DRY RANKS WIDENS

Nicholson of New York Follows Briggs in Criticism of McBride's Legislative Leadership

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The split in the Anti-Saloon League over the Senate amendment adding $34,000,000 to the prohibition enforcement fund was further emphasized today when S. E. Nicholson, associate superintendent of the New York State League, wrote Representative Wood, Republican, of Indiana, praising his efforts to block the appropriation and criticising its support by F. Scott McBride, Bishop James E. Cannon and other national league officials.

In the letter Nicholson expressed the hope the league will get out of the situation "with as little harm as possible," and will "not get caught in such a jam again."

"By this letter," he said, "I merely am wanting you to know that the apparent attitude of the league on the Harris $24,000,000 proposition does not represent the views of all the league people. I have made this known in a letter of protest to our national league leaders in which, after stating four specific reasons for my attitude, I wrote as follows:

RIGHT OF PROTEST

"'In saying these things I am only presuming to represent myself and my own conviction and to express the hope that the league will find a way to get out of this situation with as little harm as possible, and then make sure that we do not get caught in such a jam again.

"'I recognize fully that it is not my province to determine league policies, but I have the right of protest, strengthened by thirty-four years of official connection with the league and fifty-six years of intensive interest in the cause.

"'You have known me for many years and I should hate to have you feel that I have been swept off my feet in such a situation.'"

Nicholson is the second league official openly to attack McBride's leadership, the first being Dr. A. H. Briggs, superintendent of the California Anti-Saloon League.

EMBASSY LIQUOR

Representative Wood also has received letters from a number of business leaders supporting his stand against the unprecedented enforcement fund forced through the Senate by Democratic political maneuvering. Wood and the other House conferees on the disputed $24,000,000 item held their first meeting this afternoon, but the enforcement item was not reached; Meanwhile Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York, was introducing in the House a resolution providing for the withdrawal of liquor immunity to foreign diplomats in Washington.

The resolution recites that the present system of permitting attaches of embassies to import and use all the liquor they want is "undemocratic and un-American," and would end the practice by directing the President to negotiate treaty changes binding foreign diplomats to obey the prohibition laws the same as American citizens.

SPAIN AGAIN IN THROES OF REVOLT

Primo de Rivera Defied by Valencia Commander; Troops Guard Palace

LONDON, Feb. 3. (AP)—Telephone advices from Madrid indicate a serious revolt has again broken out in Spain.

The commanding officer at Valencia is reported to have refused to obey orders and to have defied Primo de Rivera. The premier has left Madrid by airplane to check the revolt.

The palace of King Alphonso is surrounded by loyal troops and police. Newspapermen have been barred from the vicinity.

EXTRAORDINARY POWERS GIVEN INSPECTOR GENERAL

MADRID, Feb. 3. (AP)—The official newspaper today published a decree naming as inspector general of the Third Military District at Valencia Gen. Sanjurjo with extraordinary powers.

LADY CARNARVON DIES

LONDON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The death is announced from Portofino of the aged Elizabeth Lady Carnarvon who made her home in Albania for many years, where she was widely known as a benefactress.

NORTHCOTT NEARS CLOSE

Mother Becomes Hysterical and Begs Sheriff to Save Son from Hanging

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK
"Times" Staff Representative

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Gordon Setwart Northcott, accused slayer of small boys on his Wineville chicken ranch, today indicated that he has reached the end of his defense.

"I can't get over any points in my story because of prosecution objections which the court sustains," the accused man declared when interviewed in his cell today by Sheriff Clem Sweeters.

"I have many more witnesses to call but if they testify like others have I don't see any use in having them appear," the accused slayer of Walter Collins, Louis and Nelson Winslow, and an unidentified Mexican told county officials during a visit to the asserted slayer early this morning.

Shortly afterward, Mrs. Sarah Louise Northcott, who is serving a life sentence in San Quentin for her confessed complicity in young Collins's death, became hysterical and called for Mr. and Mrs. Sweeters.

"It looks bad for my boy. Can't you do something to save him from hanging," the 61-year-old woman asked the Sheriff.

Throughout last night the asserted abuser and slayer of small boys paced the narrow confines of his cell and asked several times for a headache medicine which he takes at numerous intervals during court sessions.

Two days ago, Superior Judge Freeman decided to halt Northcott's rambling statements which do not pertain to his case, and his outburst today was believed by local officials to have been based upon the court's ruling. For three weeks, since the accused man decided to discharge his defense attorneys and act as his own defense counsel, the court has been more than tolerant in allowing him to flounder around asking irrelevant questions, officials said here today.

When court resumes Monday morning, Mrs. Northcott, who testified that her daughter and husband were the parents of Northcott, will again take the stand as his star defense witness.

"There are many things that I have not yet brought out which will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

TRANSOCEAN FLIGHT REGULATIONS CHANGED

ROME, Feb. 2. (AP)—Col. William E. Easterwood of Dallas, Tex., who has offered a prize of $25,000 for a transatlantic flight had a long interview with officials at the Ministry of Aeronautics today. At the request of the ministry he threw open the competition to all countries on condition that the flight be started from Rome.

NEWLYWEDS IN TRAGEDY

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Feb. 2. (AP)—William Creter of Pittsburgh, Pa., shot and killed his wife and himself at a hotel here today. They had been married only two weeks, police were told.

STINGING ATTACK MADE ON KEYES BY STEWART

'Tear Down Courthouse and Put Up Tailor Shop if That's Your Idea of Service!' He Thunders

If the business of the District Attorney's office is to be conducted as Asa Keyes conducted it, then it would be better to tear down our courthouses and put up tailor shops instead, in effect is what Chief Deputy District-Attorney Stewart told the jury of ten women and two men in Superior Judge Butler's court yesterday morning as he continued the prosecution's arguments at the trial of Keyes, Ben Getzoff and E. H. Rosenberg for criminal conspiracy.

As Stewart talked, Getzoff, the Spring-street tailor in whose little shop the bribery plots are asserted to have been conceived and executed, sat with immobile face, but hands that gripped the chair in which he sat.

With stinging sarcasm the prosecutor continued to weave the links of evidence which he declared showed illegal connection between Getzoff and Keyes.

"It was like Al Jolson's 'Me and My Shadow,' declared Stewart. "Where Keyes went Ben was sure to follow."

"You know we have in the testimony here a very difficult problem of addition or multiplication of subtraction, or whatever branch of mathematics we see fit to apply to it," went on the chief deputy.

"We have certain facts.

"Fact. 1.: $8000 per year the salary of the District Attorney.

"Fact 2.: $15,000 paid for Keyes's house in 1926.

"Fact 3.: $8681.75 worth of gifts admitted or proved by the State's testimony.

MONEY PROBLEM

"Now, there is another fact that we must not forget, and that is, Keyes had $3000 more that he gave to Harold L. Davis, his former chief deputy. True, Davis in his efforts to shield his chief—and I think I am warranted in saying that in view of what happened—said that $1000 of it went for the furniture in the office that was subsequently occupied by Ben Getzoff, and the $2000 for stock.

"You may be able to solve that problem on a hypothesis consistent with innocence in this case and under this record, but I would sooner attempt to solve or use or to apply the mathematics necessary to solve Einstein's theory of relativity rather than to be able to solve that problem from the standpoint of a public official's expenditures of money and receipt of gifts.

"Oh, truly that year of 1923 was a year of plenty. Milk and honey abounded in the land. But just as sure as night follows day, Ed Rosenberg and Ben Getzoff now realize the year of atonement is at hand in 1929."

BERMAN HACKED

Stewart maintained in his talk to the jury that the testimony of Jacob Berman, star State's witness, who testified that he produced $40,000 to bribe Keyes, much of it in bills of large denominations, not only is unimpeached but stands corroborated.

"How many of you have ever seen six $1000 bills?" the prosecutor demanded of the jury, after referring to a time that it was testified Getzoff bought automobiles for Keyes and Keyes's daughter with $1000 bills that he pulled from his pant's pocket.

"Let your verdict be a warning that a jury will not barter with the honor of Los Angeles county," requested the prosecutor in closing.

Stewart, who began his speech to the jury Friday afternoon, concluded at 11:45 a.m. yesterday.

DEFENSE STARTS

Jud Rush, chief defense counsel for Keyes and the first defense lawyer to argue before the jury, at once began his address, but hardly had got started before the time for adjournment came. Rush and his associate, William Beirne, are expected to consume all of tomorrow's session with their arguments. At the present rate of progress, it is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PLEAS MADE FOR PARKS

Senate Urged to Aid Purchase

Albright Joins With Others to Back Condemnation of Private Holdings

House Leaders Say National Beauty Spots Imperiled by Continued Delay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service; Arthur Newton Pack, president of the American Nature Association, and Representative Cramton of Michigan, joined today in issuing statements urging the Senate to act favorably on the House amendment to the Interior Department appropriation bill authorizing the government to acquire by purchase or condemnation privately owned lands within the national forests.

Unless the Senate withdraws its present opposition, they pointed out, the result may be the serious marring of the national parks and the wrecking of the entire program of the park service.

The amendment was written into the Interior bill by the House to meet an immediate threat in the Yosemite National Park where private interests were preparing to start cutting operations this spring on a tract of 11,000 acres of sugar and yellow pine, much of it lying adjacent to scenic highways. Since the House action the lumber companies have announced they have changed their plans, and now contemplate no logging in the park this year. The demand for protective legislation has not diminished, however, for, as Mr. Albright declared in his statement today, the companies may prepare for 1930 by running railroad lines and equipment into the park, thus adding to their investment and materially increasing the price the government ultimately would have to pay for the land.

CLAUSE STRUCK OUT

The Senate struck out the clause giving condemnation power to the government, taking this action at the insistence of Senators Walsh and Wheeler of Montana, who have summer homes in Yellowstone National Park which would be subject to possible condemnation under the proposed amendment. The amendment as it now stands in conference between the Senate and House gives only authority to purchase and opens the government to extortionate demands as well as delays.

The conferees have held three meetings and so far have been unable to agree. They now have before them a suggestion by Senator Smoot of Utah, that the condemnation clause be reinserted but made to apply only to Yosemite, where

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

JARDINE TO QUIT CABINET

Kansas Friends Get Report That Agriculture Secretary Has Accepted Private Offer

TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Close friends of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine have been advised confidentially that he will retire from his office with the close of the Coolidge administration on March 4, next. He has accepted a very advantageous offer with a private enterprise in which his wide knowledge of agriculture and public service can be of great value to the people with whom he will be connected. It is expected that official announcement of his plans will be made within a week or ten days.

There are several candidates for the place of Secretary of Agriculture in the Hoover Cabinet and one of the most prominently mentioned is Thomas D. Campbell of Hardin, Mont., who is now the operating head of the largest wheat farm in the world at that point. Campbell has the indorsement of many western farmers, grain men and bankers from Chicago, all through the West and in the Northwest.

At present Mr. Campbell is in Russia to advise the soviet officials as to how best to raise wheat, improve the roads and bring the country to a prosperous era by the use of American road and farm machinery.

Mr. Campbell before leaving Washington conferred with President-elect Hoover and Chairman Work of the Republican National Committee. According to Mr. Campbell's plans when he sailed for Russia he expected to return to Washington shortly before the inauguration of President-elect Hoover and be on hand for any advice or service he could render the new President in making good his preelection promises of adequate relief for the farmer and adequate increases of tariff schedules that would be of benefit to those who live by growing food crops from American farms.

San Franciscan Elected to Head Rodeo Leaders

SALINAS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Maxwell McNutt of San Francisco today was elected president of the Rodeo Association of America, following organization of leading rodeo managers of the Western United States here. W. G. Haas of Cheyenne was elected first vice-president, Arthur Hebbron of Salinas, second vice-president, and Fred McCargar, secretary.

Directors elected for the southern division, including California, are Arthur Hebbron of Salinas, L. B. Sylvester of Montevista, Colo.; Maxwell McNutt of San Francisco, and H. A. Aldrich of Wickenburg, Ariz.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

FEATURES. Radio, Page 5, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 6, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 12, Part II.

THE CITY. State thunders new valley at Keyes and defense arguments begins in bribery trial. Page 1, Part I.

Appeals court declares "angel" of flood production responsible for flow. Page 7, Part II.

Chairman Little of legislative committee opposes defense plea of Judge Hardy's counsel that misdemeanor must be proven. Page 1, Part II.

Counties win fight over food fish regulations. Page 2, Part II.

Fish quarry hearing will be set Monday. Page 1, Part II.

Chrysler branch factory is promised for Coast by auto maker. Page 1, Part II.

Salvation Army opens congress of young people with visit of new westerner. Page 1, Part II.

Police of Long Beach-Los Angeles annual part fun in unified action at clubs. Page 1, Part II.

Local girl among entrants at Redlands Union High School in National Oratorical Contest. Page 3, Part II.

Art attended by Community Chest drive to those who have seen better days. Page 3, Part II.

Plans for annual horse show to be announced during week. Page 7, Part II.

Glendale Field being developed into municipal landing airport. Page 1, Part I.

Two bandits captured, one may die, when deputy opens fire in attempted cafe robbery. Page 7, Part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Arizona Governor will not attend Colorado River conference at Reno tomorrow. Page 3, Part I.

Survey indicates he is nearing end of debauch. Page 1, Part I.

Bell city in quandary as result fails to sell water bonds. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Secretary Jardine to quit Cabinet for private life, Kansas friends report. Page 1, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS
man, as he manages
self, may die old at
young at 50.

Radio Board's award to Universal company defended. Page 10, Part I.

House member attacks Mrs. Willebrandt for spy system in Federal prison. Page 4, Part I.

Pleas are made to Senate for action on buying lands in parks. Page 1, Part I.

Vote on cruiser bill in prospect for this week. Page 1, Part I.

Walsh report on Salt Creek oil case rejected by Senate committee Republicans. Page 4, Part I.

Four hundred railroads handling California fruits join protest to Supreme Court on rate cut by I. C. C. Page 5, Part I.

Capt. Fried, hero of Florida rescue, acclaimed by Congress, Navy officials and Shipping Board at Washington. Page 14, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Split in ranks of Anti-Saloon League widens. Page 1, Part I.

Col. Lindbergh reveals plans for Canal Zone flight to inaugurate mail line. Page 14, Part I.

Coolidge party reaches Capital from Florida. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. Foreign Minister Stresemann praises Kellogg treaty in seeking ratification, of German Reichstag. Page 9, Part I.

Mexican authorities hunt bandit as he fails to keep promise to surrender. Page 12, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 8 to 12, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. Familiar Automobile Club Signs to Be Changed; Ford Fires Legal Counsel; Trona Road Opens Area; Road Expenses for 1928 Given; Automobile Factories Getting Busy; California Wilderness Will Remain; Distribution Cost to Be Cut; Highlights and Sidelights of Aviation's March; Vought Corsair Vital to Navy; Meet the Airplane; Air School Announced.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. January Brings General Building Spurt in Southern California; Two-thirds of Cities Increase; Fact and Comment; Debt Payment Excess Climbs; Downtown Unit Planned; Prosperity Ruled Southland in 1928; Novel Club Planned at Chandler; City's Street Outlay Shown; Occidental College Growing Fast; January Tract Openings Cited; East Side Hub at Montebello; State's Rural Roads in Lead; City Property Values Bound; Industry Here Grows Firmer.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 3, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 4, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 14, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 15, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 6, Part III. Brilliant Life of Dumas; Gossip of Book World; New Type of Mystery Novel; Contemporary Publications; Memoirs Reveal and Justify; Hamlin Garland Reminisces; Briton Interviews America.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 10 to 13, Part III. Stage Runs on Upgrade Here; Baritone on Program at Auditorium; "Hell's Angels" to Take Flight; Shakespeare Hit of Season; May Robson in Maternal Role; Schools Should Start Courses for Audiences; "Dybbuk" at Pasadena; Mrs. Bacon to Play in "Lightnin'"; New York Theaters; Eddie Nugent Making Good.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Animal Crackers; Camera Pictures; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Under the Stars and Stripes; Unusual; Variety of Views.

PRE-VIEW. "The Riffs;" Divertissement; Flaming Youth; May and Lupe Give Swell Parties; They're Coming Thick and Fast Now; Gone But Not Forgotten.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care, of the Body by Philip Lovell; Stories by Fannie Hurst; Alan Macdonald; Alma Whitaker; Hinda Teague Hill; Waldemar Bonsels; Octavus Roy Cohen.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Playing With Concrete; Leveling San Hills; Spinach Eating Increases; Southland Garden; Teaching Farm Boys; Old Cattle Ranch Romantic; Turkey Thieves; San Bernardino Orange Show to Open This Week.

JUNIOR TIMES. Another Aviation School; Everyday English; Honor Roll; Stamp Collecting; Cartoons; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Mr. and Mrs.; Ella Cinders; Reg'lar Fellers; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Betty.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

Cement Hearing to Resume Here

SAN JOSE, Feb. 2. (AP)—The Senate committee of the State Legislature investigating asserted violations on the part of cement companies of the State anti-trust law, will resume its sessions in Los Angeles Monday morning, according to Senator Jones of San Jose, chairman of the committee.

Representatives of the city and county of Los Angeles and of cement companies have been asked to appear before the committee, Jones said.

Prosecution Thunders New Volley of Excoriating Scorn at Keyes and Codefendant

STEWART CLOSES INITIAL OFFENSIVE FOR STATE

"Shall a Tailor Shop Replace Our Courthouse?" Dramatic Demand; Defense Attorney Starts

In bringing to a close, yesterday morning, the opening pleas of the prosecution for a verdict of guilty against former Dist.-Atty. Keyes, Ben Getzoff and Ed Rosenberg on charges of a criminal conspiracy to give and receive bribes, Chief Deputy District-Attorney Stewart dwelt almost exclusively with the testimony of the witnesses.

Stewart particularly cited many instances of corroboration of the testimony of Jacob Berman or Jack Bennett, once indicted as a co-conspirator but who testified for the State, and the prosecutor reviewed specific statements made by witnesses for the defense, which he told the jury, bore out Bennett's declarations.

The pleas of Stewart was completed shortly before noon and he immediately was followed by Attorney Rush in the first argument for the defense.

TEXT OF ADDRESS

The closing address of Stewart follows:

Now before taking up the testimony of the next witness, which was Jacob Berman, and with respect to whom my friend Mr. Davis makes inquiry—and I think I will be in a position to satisfy him fully—there is a matter much like a gem or a piece of platinum or radium that is lost in debris compared to that of this case. You know how they have to sift all the material until they get this precious radium. You know we have in testimony here a very difficult problem of addition or multiplication or subtraction, or whatever branch of mathematics we see fit to apply to it. We have here certain facts.

Fact 1: $8000 per year, the salary of the District Attorney.

We have fact 2: $15,000 paid for a house in 1928.

We have also fact 3: $8681.75 worth of gifts admitted or proven by the State's testimony.

Now there is another, fact 4, that we must not forget: And that is Mr. Keyes had $3000 more that he gave to Buddy Davis. True, Buddy in his efforts to shield his chief—and I think I am warranted in saying that in view of what happened—said that $1000 of it went for the furniture in the office that was subsequently occupied by Ben Getzoff, and the $2000 was for stock.

YEAR OF PLENTY

You may be able to solve that problem on a hypothesis consistent with innocence in this case and under this record, but I would sooner attempt to solve or to use or to apply the mathematics necessary to solve Einstein's theory of relativity rather than to be able to solve that problem from the standpoint of a public official's expenditures of money and receipt of gifts. Oh, truly that year, 1928, was a year of plenty. Milk and honey abounded in the land. But just as sure as night follows day, Ed Rosenberg and Ben Getzoff now realize the year of atonement is at hand in 1929.

Then let us take up Berman. They want to know where Jacob Berman is corroborated. If it didn't come from that estimable character, Mr. Davis, I should say such a request was audacious to make in the presence of this jury that heard this testimony, and ask where Jacob Berman is corroborated. He is corroborated in so many details that I am surprised that a request of that kind should be made.

And what do we show? That, as Jacob Berman testified, Ben came to him and said that after Berman had been mulcted for an automobile for Keyes at that time he says, "I want," Ben speaking, "I want an automobile too," and Berman says, "I will buy you a $1000 automobile; I will give you $1000 for a automobile." Ben says, "No, no; I won't ride around in a cheap automobile. I want a good one. I want a Buick. I want a $2500 machine." And then what happened? Louis Berman brought down the check for $1500. There it is, identified (exhibiting to jury.) Or rather Jacob Berman brought down the check and you know the arrangement. Berman, when he was in this conspiracy, was not handling checks except the checks of his brother. There is the $1500 check for the first payment on the automobile as testified to by Berman.

MORE SARCASM

Then, when Ed Rosenberg goes upon the stand, he says that Ben came to him and said that Jack Bennett said, Ed Rosenberg, owed Bennett $1000, and he, Rosenberg, should pay that on Ben's automobile. And then they ask, when from their own lips fall such statements as that, for corroboration of Bennett.

Now Jack Bennett has known Mr. Keyes since 1925, but did not have a real meeting with him until that memorable meeting with him after the acquittal in the Julian case, at that time when Bennett was full of hope. He had another case pending at that time when he said that he saw Rosenberg give the watch to Asa Keyes. We know that the watch was given. The only thing denied is that Bennett was not there and it was not that day but it was the next day.

I can see the hope that was springing in his mind at that time as he talked with this District Attorney who said to him, "Are you satisfied with the verdict?" and Jack Bennett says, "Tickled to death."

OBSERVATION MADE

Passing that we have the talk with Berman at his home when he makes more of his demands for $500. Then the time he was there and would not go in because Keyes was there, and that suggests this to me, and it is important that we consider this:

Asa Keyes, no matter what he had gotten into up to that time; no matter how the jingling of the guinea was helping the hurt that honor feels, as Tennyson says, he was too keen to take any money directly from anybody like Bennett, connected with that conspiracy. And had Jack Bennett gotten upon this stand and said, or prior to that time had said, "I went to this experienced prosecutor and handed him $10,000 or $7500 in money," I would not have believed. As far as I know, I would not have let a man like that go upon the stand because I know that Asa Keyes would not have been such a fool. They don't work that way in conspiracy. It is clandestine; it is secretive; it is in the dark places, back rooms like this spot where the District Attorney spent so much of his time!

LARGE BILLS

I will now take up what happened about March 5, when an employee testified that he called Ben from breakfast. Do you call that corroboration? How about Pike, the man he said that went down and called Ben for breakfast to come out and see Bennett? That is in corroboration I think. Do you have in your mind the faintest thought that Bennett and Pike have collaborated to put this job up? They are as far apart as the north and south poles. But the little things count, and the point is that on that point they were corroborated. And that was an eventful time, you will recall, because about March 2, Ben had gotten $1000—a $1000 bill for Miss Keyes's automobile. March 5 was about the time that Ben was calling for more money, $7500, and $7500 was paid by Bennett. For whom? Do you think that money stopped in Ben Getzoff's pocket when you have this picture of $8000 here purchasing $36,000 or $21,000 worth of value? If you do, your method of drawing inferences is different than mine. The payment was made, says Bennett, in the Hayward Hotel. He had a room there; it could have been there.

Now mark you as this story of Berman goes along, you will see why the people had use for investigators. The significant fact is this: How many of you have ever seen six $1000 bills? Now mark you, Bennett is paying this money in $1000 bills and here we have one of the $1000 bills spent for the automobile. As Schonlaw says, it is taken out of the right-hand pants pocket by Ben and he had a big roll and he peeled off the top one and it was a $1000 bill. Doesn't that tend to corroborate Mr. Berman?

HIS OWN SOCK USED

And you know later, when Ben goes out to buy a Lincoln coupe for his friend, with whom he is so intimate, and then when he gets the man in his office to pay him, he pays him five $1000 bills, and three $100 bills, a $50 bill and three $10 bills.

Keep in mind that this man Getzoff is transacting business with $1000 bills. There is no chance for us to go to the banks and call up the records under the process of this court and find that he has had a check paid out for this purpose. No chance. He relies upon these $1000 bills. He is his own banker. He has his own sock into which he puts this money, and when occasion demands it is forthcoming from that source.

March 25; that is another day in the calendar of crime. $10,000; the house has got to be paid for. Naturally he began to look for the house. We bring into court the escrow, the people concerned with it who told how this man in ten days, or for ten days negotiated for the house first for $32,000, and then for $27,000, and then to make arrangements to pay $10,000, and finally paid $15,000 upon it.

MONEY PROCURED

Bennett tells you how he got the money, how he sold that United Artists' stock, and he paid in ten $1000 bills. There was a sort of a smile ran around the courtroom here when Rettinger told about a lot of money, but after we had fixed these six $1000 bills in their possession by the testimony of these disinterested witnesses, there wasn't so much—people began to get serious.

Then Ben began to demand something. Ben began to demand something for his services, $5000. A thousand dollars cahs was paid by Berman the day he went away, June 20. He promised to pay $3000 more. And that is why all those telegrams were sent and all this telegraphing done. Bennett was in arrears.

There is the evidence, the immutable evidence that Bennett had not paid up and Ed Rosenberg was being called upon to make good some of his promises, and he was trying to slip the burden over onto Bennett as he slipped that $5000 attorney fee over onto Bennett which was paid to Dudley Robinson for work he never did and while he was representing Ed Rosenberg. There is corroboration there on the Dudley Robinson matter.

You have heard the testimony that the forgery case was transferred from Mr. Doran's court who seemed to have it in for Mr. Keyes. Then I pass on: The watch, the golf clubs, the talk through the middle of July; the $500 check. Oh, we soon found that when we found that there had been a check B. Getzoff; B. Getzoff; Ben wanted a thousand; three grand, one witness said. Another a thousand and they gave him $500. He got it. There it is, certified; Isn't that some corroboration of Jack Bennett or Louis Berman? Louis Berman said he gave him $500. There it is. Deny that as corroboration. To deny that as corroboration is to deny the evidence of your senses.

ANSWER RECITED

Don't you remember that when Berman was on the stand, how he told Asa Keyes who was cross-examining him—and another case sometimes where cross-examination develops the truth.

Now, think of that answer and ponder it well. And Mr. Keyes thundered at him, "You never believed I got any of that money?" and Berman said what? "I took their word for it on account of the close association, and you seen him all the time. That made me believe there was some truth in the story." Is that a natural answer?

And he hurled it right in the teeth of the man who knew of his association with Ben Getzoff as he wants to portray it, was closer than that of Damon and Fythias—closer, if you please, than the Siamese twins. There is only one thought I have that shows it could be closer than that, and I think that is the way he wanted to portray it to justify these gifts. That is a song that Al Jolson sings, "Me and My Shadow," and that is about the way he wanted you to believe they were in order to justify these gifts.

Well, he tells him again, "I saw him every hour with the man I gave the money to. Why shouldn't I think you are getting it?"

Berman sat for thirteen hours on that stand and underwent the most grueling cross-examination ever any man went under, and he emerged unassailed, undestroyed and unimpeached. He told you, viewing the future of seven years ahead of him, that he was sick and tired of being hounded and persecuted; he was satisfied to tell all to that splendid man, Jack Wheeler, who acting in the cause of truth, as the evidence shows, secured a full statement.

Oh, this man, Jack Berman, may be attacked, but I say that while he might have been a bright young man on the sidewalks of New York, he was the easy mark in the South Spring-street tailor shop.

TWO EMPLOYEES

Now, I am going to take up Sherman and Rettinger together. You heard those poor, ignorant foreigners who happened to have the misfortune to have been in a foreign country, who came here and made their homes here and complied with the law. They don't speak English very well. They are stupid people, not intelligent, the very kind of people that would be permitted to stay around a place of that kind of the things which the evidence shows were happening, were happening. There is safety in stupidity, if you are carrying on a matter of this kind. True, they don't make the best witnesses. And how could they under the rapier-like thrusts of Mr. Davis and Mr. Rush and Mr. McDonald? The keenest of the keen, fairly conversant with our language, could not withstand those assaults.

I am not going to rehash that testimony, only to comment on this, that Sherman and Rettinger did not have the mentality to concoct this story.

There is one other thing I must not forget, because these are facts. If Pike is discredited because he got $1000 and Sherman got $1000 for selling this story to The Times, have you been able to show, Mr. Davis, or Mr. Rush, or Mr. Schenck, or Mr. McDonald, what John Rettinger got? Echo answers no. They cannot impeach him in that way.

DAVIS'S TESTIMONY

I will pass by Harold Davis with a few remarks, because in the discussion of that testimony he referred to so many angles of that which he testified to, that it is not necessary to get into it. But it is outstanding that he went down there in the tailor shop at the request of his superior officer who apparently was there—asked him to come there on official business, and he met the District Attorney in that place.

Now, another thing: You saw the attitude of Davis on the stand. You can judge his demeanor. His testimony surprised us and we impeached him. What does that show? If that man who was bright enough within two years to become chief District Attorney of this county, could not go before the grand jury and tell the same story, are you going to hold poor Joe Sherman and John Rettinger to the same accountability?

Then Keyes wanted Getzoff to use his office. Getzoff stayed there for a while. Davis on defense told about that sight-seeing trip. I need make no reference to that. The common sense of every individual in this room has certainly been outraged by attempting to make them believe that Asa Keyes or Buddy Davis believed at any time that this man with whom Asa Keyes was so intimate was telling the truth when he said that.

Why, if I were to believe that as the basis for the belief of the wealth of Ben Getzoff, I can well conceive that at the time Keyes and Ben went to Chicago that they might have fallen in—somebody might have met them on Michigan Boulevard and sold them the stone lions in front of the public library, if they are that gullible or if Keyes is that gullible. Absurd!

"AMAZING TALE"

I am not going to take up Mr. Keyes's testimony in detail. I am going to pass it. I am going to say that he told the most amazing tale that ever fell from the lips of a public prosecutor, a high official, since the day when Lord Bacon was Lord Chief Justice of England and was tried and convicted.

It was an astounding, amazing tale wrung from Mr. Keyes in the face of the facts before him and the situation that faced him.

Mr. McNabb demonstrated by his testimony how easy it was for Ben to get Keyes when he and the postal inspectors could not get ahold of him.

Mrs. Keyes, a good woman, faithful, loyal, and her daughters, come to the aid of her husband. You cannot have sympathy. If you have sympathy for Keyes by reason of that or by reason of anything he may say when appealing to you, remember your oath. Remember that if sympathy is an extenuation and excuse of crime, we might as well tear down these buildings and erect tailor shops around here.

(At this point in his plea Stewart made a complete resume of the salient points in the prosecution's contentions, and pointed out the names of the various witnesses and gave a recapitulation of their testimony.)

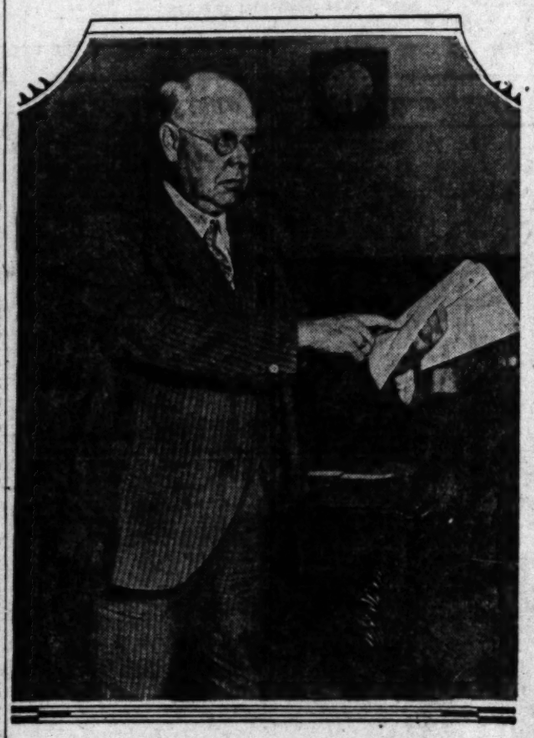
FINAL APPEAL

Circumstantial evidence proves this conspiracy, we contend, and direct evidence as well that is corroborated. We have heard admissions here in an effort to gainsay the force of this testimony that make the angels weep. Say forcefully what your verdict will be in this case. Let it be a warning to all similarly inclined under similar circumstances and facts that a jury of Los Angeles county will not sanction nor permit nor palter with those who barter the honor of this county. Let it be so that any hand, and particularly the hand of avarice, may be struck down when it reaches for the sacred chalice of justice in this county.

Your sympathy must not be elicited. It is not your duty and the court will instruct you and you have already expressed yourself. You have a duty. No private consideration can affect you.

Will you let guilty men escape if sympathy, appeals to you? We await your verdict after you have carefully considered all of the evidence in this case. Thank you.

Bribery Trial Defense Plea Begins



Attorney Jud Rush Addresses Jury

DEFENSE STARTS

Attorney Jud Rush, chief defense counsel for Keyes, was chosen to make the first reply of the three defendants to the arguments before the jury in Judge Butler's court and talked for only fifteen minutes when court adjourned until tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The preliminary remarks of Rush indicated that he will confine his argument chiefly to the address of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Simpson, in an effort to pick flaws in the prosecution's opening plea.

The start of the defense attorney's address follows:

Mr. Rush: May it please the Court, and members of the jury, under our system of government in the trial of a criminal case, it is the duty of the jury to find the facts, to ascertain the truth. It is the duty of the attorneys to help them. I shan't waste any time in admonishing you to let not sympathy sway you. I shan't waste any time admonishing you that you ought to do your duty. I think you are citizens as good as any of us; that you are honest and you want to do whatever is right. I do not agree with Mr. Stewart that you know the evidence better than he does or better than I do. You are brought into the jury box on a controversy that you know nothing of. Witnesses that you have never seen come here and testify and you go out and you do not see them or hear them. You are expected to remember all that evidence. You are not trained to remember evidence like lawyers who put in their lifetime at it and who develop their faculties in that respect, and it is not reasonable, neither is it possible for you to remember all the testimony that is introduced here. Neither is it possible for you to remember it as well as Mr. Stewart or myself or any of the other attorneys who have had it written out and the testimony at their hand to read over and go over every night if they want to.

So I shan't apologize to you for calling your attention to the testimony and if I do my duty I will try to help you. If I try to confuse you, if I misquote the testimony, if I try to get the matter befuddled and get you bewildered, I have not done my duty in my judgment. Now, other lawyers may think differently. I am not their judge. I have to live with my own conscience and not with theirs.

ATTACK BEGUN

Mr. Simpson is a pretty nice man. I like him very much. I cannot always agree with him. I don't agree with Mr. Simpson's way of telling you that a certain thing is true in this case, because you have not the evidence to read back to see whether that is an undisputed truth or not. It is a controverted question. There may be two witnesses contradict each other. He tells you boldly and baldly that the one that testified the way he wanted, told the truth, and it is a proven fact. You must find out whether it is proven or not.

The trouble with him is he wants to furnish the evidence and decide the case. That is where he wanders away. They put on us all these little things about sympathy and one thing and another. Mr. Simpson early in his argument spoke about his feeling in the matter. You know they criticised Mr. Keyes very severely for saying—that is, Mr. Richardson saying that he said over at Suboba that he would like to do something for Rosenberg. The exact testimony Mr. Richardson gave here that he would like to do something for Ed Rosenberg if I could or if I can.

LAWYER QUOTED

Now, there was a great indication of a corrupt mind. A man to say that about any defendant was corrupt! But listen to this, right in the beginning of his argument in this case:

"No public prosecutor has ever entered on the trial of a criminal suit, if he has had the slightest feeling of kindliness in his heart, that he has not cherished the hope that somehow, some way, during the trial of the case there would be developed some facts that would sweep away all of the incriminating proof of the prosecution and justify the jury in returning a verdict of not guilty!

Suppose Mr. Keyes had said that to Ed Rosenberg, that he hoped the testimony would develop and sweep away all the evidence of the prosecution, and the jury find a verdict of not guilty!

I tell you, in this thing of making an argument to the jury, it is not necessary that a lawyer should depart widely from the testimony. Just thin it down and cut off the points you don't like, and fill in the vacant places. Now, Mr. Simpson starts out, in his inimitable way of speaking of Ben Getzoff—he says, "He entered the private office of Harold Davis, the chief deputy District Attorney, of this county, and there attempted to influence him, if you please, to help Ed Rosenberg; and when he was warned by the man who was directly in charge of the investigation that Ed Rosenberg, his friend, was too deeply involved, that he was as deep in the mud as the rest of them and that nothing could be done to help him, then he called on his friend the District Attorney." He said he was just as deep in the mud as the rest of them.

Mind you, the idea is to convey to your minds that Mr. Davis and Mr. Richardson and all of them said that Ed Rosenberg was just as guilty as Bennett or anybody else. Consequently, if Mr. Keyes made any suggestion favorable to Ed Rosenberg, if he is fair, he should do it to all of them, because Ed Rosenberg was just as deep in the mud as all the rest of them. Mr. Harold Davis testified about it, Page 1819:

"Yes. He said that he (that is, Ed Rosenberg) was an old friend of his, and wanted to know if there was anything that could be done to help him, and I told him that in my opinion there was nothing that could be done, that he would be indicted, that all of them were concerned and under investigation."

He said, "You said nothing could be done for him to stop the indictment," on page 1824, and then he said, "I don't recall whether the word 'stop' was used or not."

I want to know, in fairness, is there any place in there that Mr. Davis said that this man Rosenberg was as deep in the mud as the others. Not a word of it. There is not anything there that says that he indicated that Rosenberg was as guilty as any of them. He would be indicted, he said; and he was indicted. Others were indicted. They were not guilty and ordered discharged by the court. The indictment is but an accusation.

KEYES FIERCELY ASSAILED

Stewart Continues Denunciation of Former Official; Defense Attorney Begins Speech

(Continued from First Page)

estimated the case probably will not go to the jury before late Wednesday or Thursday.

Attorney Le Compte Davis, representing Rosenberg, and Attorney Al McDonald, for Getzoff, have yet to address the jury for the defense, while Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Special Prosecutor Clark will present the closing arguments for the State. There also is a slight possibility that Keyes may address the jury in his own behalf. Rumor was yesterday that the former District Attorney is undecided on what course to pursue.

NORTHCOTT TO CLOSE SOON

(Continued from First Page)

be revealed in due time," the accused said today.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Redwine, who is prosecuting the accused as being the worst criminal in this county's history, today said that very little rebuttal testimony will be required by him.

"I did not cross-examine Northcott when he completed his own testimony on the witness stand yesterday because I wanted the record to stand as it is," the prosecutor said.

"I may call a few witnesses to refute Northcott's statements that he was 'third-degreed' into the confessions he made here and on the train which was returning him from Canada," Redwine added.

In keeping with the vacillating reputation he has established, Northcott today indicated in one breath that he is practically through with his defense, and in the next would say that he has many witnesses yet to call.

PERUSES TRANSCRIPT

Possibilities of the case going to the jury, composed entirely of men, late next week, appeared unlikely if Northcott continues to issue subpoenas as he has done for the last three days.

"I will reveal many things in connection with these so-called murders during the next few days," the chicken farmer said today.

His statement was a reiteration of one made as he took the witness stand Thursday, but during which he merely recited facts surrounding his flight from his farm after young Clark was arrested on an immigration charge, his asserted family skeleton and his abnormal treatment of young boys he took to the Wineville ranch.

Northcott today began an exacting perusal of the transcript in his case, "to find the many reasons for an appeal," he told jail officials.

Another vague report of a plan to lynch the man last night was laughed at by Sheriff's office attaches.

"I do not believe that a mob would ever try to take a prisoner in this county," Sheriff Sweeters said. "Such statements are fanatical and therefore are merely the rambling assertions of some irresponsible persons."

Prosecutor Redwine likewise doubted that any move ever will be taken to harm the accused by a mob.

"This is a law-abiding community and residents here will allow the law to take its course. This talk of mob violence is purely rot," the prosecutor said.

SNOWSLIDE IN ASIA FATAL FOR ELEVEN

MOSCOW, Feb. 2. (AP)—The soviet news agency, Tass, announced today that eleven persons perished in a huge snowslide in Central Asia near Alma Ata, the town in which Leon Trotzky has been residing as an exile.

TWO DIE IN AIR CRASH

SELMA (Ala.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Ray Saffold, 35 years of age, a commercial aviator, and Barnwell Reynolds, 30, his passenger, both of Selma, were killed late today when the wing of their plane crumbled in midair and the machine crashed to earth.

One Cent a Day Pays $100 a Month

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Company, 912 Moriarity Building, Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month and costs less than 1 cent a day—$3.50 a year. Over 40,000 already have this protection. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on ten day's free inspection. Write them.—[Advertisement.

PLEAS ON PARKS SENT TO SENATE

Leaders of Movement Urge Immediate Action

Taking Private Lands Held to be Only Hope

Hold-up Prices Expected if Clause Left Out

(Continued from First Page)

the most immediate need for protection exists. This may be the compromise eventually arrived at, although up to today Representative Cramton, who is chairman of the House subcommittee in charge of the Interior bill, and the House conferees have stood pat for the original amendment. A decision of some nature is expected next week.

Mr. Pack's statement was issued following his return from a personal inspection tour of Yosemite. "How many thousands who visit Yosemite," he asked, "realize that part of the beautiful forest extending along the highway between El Capitan and Sentinel Rock is not public property at all, but a private holding which might be exploited for hot-dog stands and other undesirable developments?"

PRICES GOING UP

Mr. Albright pointed out that prices set on privately owned land within the park are shooting skyward as Congress dallies and declared in his opinion, fair value could not be obtained for the people's money without the condemnation clause. He expressed the fear, also, that if the amendment fails to pass the $1,000,000 offer of private donors to assist in the proposed $6,000,000 program of acquiring the private lands, will seem to have been rejected by Congress and might be withdrawn.

"As half the money necessary to purchase the 39,000 acres included in our plans will have to be raised from public sources nothing should be done," Albright declared, "to weaken public confidence."

He said the Yosemite timber land which the government now seeks to acquire could have been bought five years ago at a saving of 50 per cent.

Mr. Cramton, in his statement, declared the House never would accept the Walsh amendment barring condemnation "because private funds will probably not be forthcoming under these conditions and the government would be powerless against extortionate prices certain to be asked.

"It would be very unfortunate," he added, "if this program should fall through faiure of the two houses to agree on this matter, especially as $1,000,000 of private money is waiting to be met by government funds to clear up the situation in Yosemite, and the public is not fully aroused to the need of clearing all the parks of private holdings."

GILBERT ILL IN PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—S. Parker Gilbert, Agent-General for Reparations, has a touch of influenza and his physicians today ordered him to stay in bed and forget business.

Open Sessions Rule Revamp

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. modified amendment proposideration of executive nomin open session upon a vote of the Senate was day by Senator Jones, Washington, and will be next week.

The first proposal of have all executive nomina sidered in open session Senate should vote for meeting by a two-thirds was sent back to the calendar week.

Under the present rules nations must be considered secret unless the Senate doors by a two-thirds vote.

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Have an Oculist's examination upon it. Give your Eyes the best I *positively* use no drops. You'll charges *very reasonable.* Some friends are wearing glasses I fitted. That's what I am offering you.

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FOR many generations, the name Sohmer on a piano has signified the personal responsibility of a family of piano makers. Today, direct descendants of Hugo Sohmer, its founder, are maintaining the individuality of Sohmer perfection. With its fine tone, its even, perfect scale, its sensitiveness to the performer's touch, it is pre-eminently an artist's piano, recognized as such in musical circles.

The Sohmer is shown in Los Angeles only at Barker Bros. Five authentic designs, dignified in character, honor the traditions of art and music alike.

Period Florentine grand model illustrated above..... $1300

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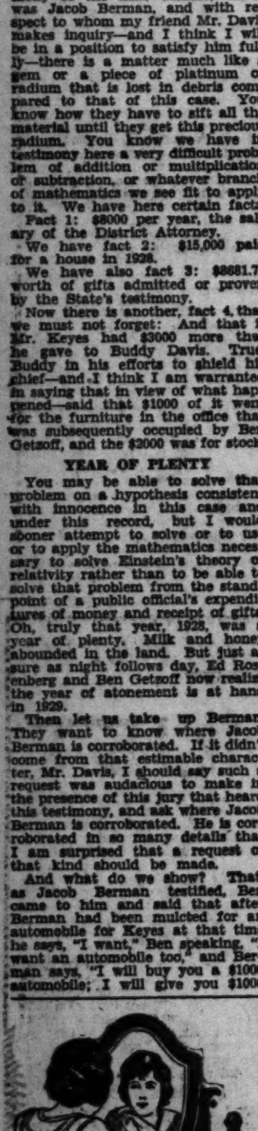

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Co-Lo Hair Restorer, developed by Prof. John H. Austin, nationally-known hair specialist, is a scientific advance over crude dyes and henna. Co-Lo is a clear-white liquid, dainty, odorless, easy and simple to apply in the privacy of your own home. It restores color evenly, perfectly, leaving absolutely no sign of its use. Co-Lo keeps your hair soft and lustrous. Co-Lo is obtainable for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist. ALL Owl Drug Stores. Look young again.

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THOUSANDS FA
and Don't Kno
Working Almost Secretly, De
Bacteria of "Alopecia Pi
Spread Disease Through th
Which Brings Baldness in fr
to Seven Years. Now Recog
Cause of 85% of Baldness.

Only Effective Remedial Agents Known to Science Now Combined in Remarkable New Formula by Prof. John H. Austin, Over 40 Years a Hair and Scalp Specialist.

RECORDS carefully kept over a period of years by Prof. John H. Austin, nationally known hair and scalp specialist, show that a great percentage of people are afflicted with "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this affliction for common dandruff, because the bacteria quietly carry on their destructive work from two to seven years before any decided loss of hair is noticed and the first sign of baldness appears.

Neglect

The Warning

How Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

This trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant, producing thick, grayish-white, greasy scales which leads to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years as a rule. Then, as the bacteria multiply by the million, the falling of the hair increases rapidly, and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Prof. John H. Austin's Formu

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SETH THOMAS means finest mahogany Seth Thomas Clock. Guaranteed 8-day movement; out the hours and sounds half 10 inches high. Pair of candles and Just picture this polished dark ma table! Special terms make this pu credit—$14.75. NO MONEY DOWN. Open an account now, no matter DAY, or call in at the Gensler-Lee prepaid anywhere for your FREE

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 69

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$14.75

A Genuine SETH-THOMAS Clock Now at a Surprisingly Low Price!

NO MONEY DOWN 50c a Week

SETH THOMAS means finest quality. No wonder this genuine mahogany Seth Thomas Clock, at only $14.75, is a striking value! Guaranteed 8-day movement; melodious cathedral gong counts out the hours and sounds half hours. Silver dial; 17 inches long, 30 inches high. Pair of candles and wrought iron candlesticks FREE! Just picture this polished dark mahogany clock on your mantel or table! Special terms make this purchase easy! Same price cash or credit—$14.75. NO MONEY DOWN, only 50c a week! Think of that! Open an account now, no matter where you live. Mail coupon TODAY, or call in at the Gensler-Lee store tomorrow. Mail orders sent prepaid anywhere for your FREE INSPECTION! Act AT ONCE!

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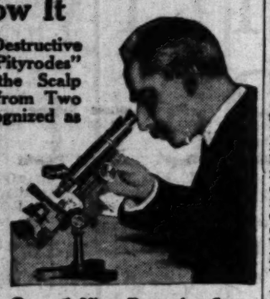
THOUSANDS FACE BALDNESS and Don't Know It

Working Almost Secretly, Destructive Bacteria of "Alopecia Pityrodes" Spread Disease Through the Scalp Which Brings Baldness in from Two to Seven Years. Now Recognized as Cause of 85% of Baldness.

Only Effective Remedial Agents Known to Science Now Combined in Remarkable New Formula by Prof. John H. Austin, Over 40 Years a Hair and Scalp Specialist.



RECORDS carefully kept over a period of years by Prof. John H. Austin, nationally known hair and scalp specialist, show that a large percentage of people are afflicted with "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this affliction for common dandruff, because the bacteria quietly carry on their destructive work from two to seven years before any decided loss of hair is noticed and the first sign of baldness appears.

How Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

The trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, usually called "dandruff," sometimes abundant, producing large grayish-white, greasy scales which leads to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years as a rule. Then, the bacteria multiply by the millions, the falling of the hair increases rapidly, and in time the whole top of the head becomes entirely bald.

One of Nine Formulas Stops Hair Destruction

Of nine tested formulas originated by Prof. Austin and used in his private practice, one special remedy, known as Formula G, brought remarkably beneficial results in practically every case; stopped the progress of the disease, restored the scalp to normal, healthy condition and promoted a growth of new hair.

Secret of Science in Formula "G"

This remarkable formula combines the only ingredients known to Science as actually effective in the treatment of Alopecia Pityrodes, in the only form in which they can be maintained in their full strength. Formula G is therefore in pleasant cream form, which is packed in special applicator tubes to make treatment easy, quick and convenient.

Formula G penetrates to the very roots of the hair, and there attacks and destroys the destructive bacteria. It cleanses the scalp and stops itching immediately. It stops falling hair, and by stimulating, reviving and nourishing the hair roots promotes a luxuriant growth of rich, lustrous hair. No matter how serious your scalp trouble, no matter what tonics, etc., you have tried—you can count on securing surprisingly satisfactory results with Formula G. Get this new scientific treatment today. Always in stock at all Owl Drug Stores.

Prof. John H. Austin's "Formula G"

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NEW BOULDER MEET DATE SET

Nevada Governor Shifts Conference Call

Young Reported to Have Accepted Change

Convenience of Arizona's Executive Rules

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Advised by Gov. Phillips of Arizona that legislation necessitating a change in the Arizona Boulder Dam Commission rendered it impossible for Arizona to meet with Nevada and California representatives in Reno Monday, Gov. Fred B. Balzar of Nevada tonight announced that the meeting date had been reset for Feb 11.

Gov. Balzar said Gov. Young of California had accepted that date as satisfactory and that he had sent messages to the governors of the four upper basin States suggesting that they send unofficial observers to the Reno meeting on Feb. 11.

ARIZONA GETS NEW RIVER COMMISSION

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Declination by Gov. Phillips of the invitation of Gov. Balzar of Nevada to attend a Colorado River conference in Reno Monday, and a new invitation for a tri-State river meeting to be held in Phoenix in the near future, were the developments in the Colorado River situation here today.

Renewal of the previous invitation to meet here, was made at the same time telegrams were sent to Govs. Young and Balzar notifying them it will not be practicable for representatives from Arizona to be present in the conference which is scheduled in Reno on Monday.

Arizona's new Colorado River Commission will be composed of John Mason Ross of Warren, Charles B. Ward of Phoenix, and State Senator A. H. Favour, Prescott, it was informally announced by Gov. Phillips here this afternoon.

The Governor is the fourth, and ex-officio member of the new river commission, according to the terms of Senate Bill No. 35, creating it.

WYOMING LINES UP FOR BOULDER FIGHT

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Lines have been drawn in the Wyoming Legislature for a finish fight on the two proposals which seek to withdraw this State's ratification of the seven and six States Colorado River compact as the result of Gov. Emerson's unqualified disapproval of the measures. Representatives from Casper in the Legislature as well as residents from Natrona county last night appeared before the Public Lands Committee and urged favorable action on the two measures.

At the same time plans for the introduction of a memorial to Congress asking delay of the start of construction of Boulder Canyon dam until an allocation pact between Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico had been ratified, were made. Senator Froyd of Casper has been placed in charge of the memorial proposal and announced today he will introduce it within a few days. At the same time, however, an agreement to throw the entire strength of the Northern Wyoming delegations in the Legislature behind the repeal proposals was made.

UTAH LEADERS SILENT ON DAM PARLEY SITUATION

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Silence reigns in Boulder dam circles here tonight. That Gov. Phillips of Arizona would turn down the Reno invitation was discounted here. Gov. Dern had no comment tonight. He asserted he had not given Gov. Phillips any assurance of accepting the chairmanship of the conference or should it go to Phoenix.

That there is an independent move on to build up sentiment for going ahead with the dam construction under some form of agreement was manifest tonight.

When E. W. Kelly, business man and active in State politics, went on the air to broadcast an appeal for the States to get together, his radio talk leaned strongly toward the plan because of the necessity for Utah to increase its friendly relations with California, especially Southern California which is a rapidly growing outlet for Utah products.

GILL GIVEN DIVORCE BY MISS ADOREE

Second Husband Accuses Screen Actress of Having Too Much Temper

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive) Renee Adoree, motion-picture actress, and former wife of Tom Moore, actor, was divorced by her second husband, William Sherman Gill, in District Court here today. Reports that the screen star financed her husband's three months in Reno were not given confirmation here. Gill refused to answer the question.

Gill, a Hollywood tailor, charged that the French actress had too much temperament and too much temper. Once or twice a week, he testified, his wife would give way to her temper, going into a rage and raising her voice. She told him, he testified, that their marriage had been a mistake and that she hated him.

Miss Adoree had a penchant for leaving their home and remaining away several days and nights at a time, Gill told the court, and when asked for an explanation as to where she had been, he said she would fly into a rage. As a result Gill became almost a nervous wreck, lost sleep and could pay no attention to his business. She was dissatisfied with home life, Gill said, and preferred to associate with others than her own husband. She left him last October 24, Gill said, and told him at the time she "was through."

Many American cars were displayed at the recent Berlin automobile show.

CHINESE HOLD DEATH PARADE

Doomed Bandits Marched Through Streets as Warning

PEKING, Feb. 2. (AP)—Eleven robbers and kidnapers were paraded through the streets of Peking today before their execution as a warning by the police to evil-doers. A recent crime wave in Peking has caused much concern.

Military airs were played by a band which headed the procession as it mached through streets which had been colorfully decorated in anticipation of the Chinese New Year celebration. The prisoners were carried in picturesque two-wheeled mule carts and had an escort of 200 soldiers.

Federal Board Blocks Western Pacific's Lines

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Western Pacific Railroad Company executives were notified today that two projects in a Northern California expansion program have been disapproved by Inter-State Commerce Commission examiners. It was pointed out the reports are not final, as the commission still has to rule on the recommendations.

One of the projects called for a three and one-half mile extension from Brack, north of Stockton, and the other for an eight and one-half mile extension of the Holland branch of the Sacramento Northern, a subsidiary, to Ryde.

The examiners held the two lines would return insufficient revenue and would duplicate facilities of the Southern Pacific, it was announced.

VOTE NEAR ON CRUISER BILL

(Continued from First Page)

that they will muster sufficient strength to pilot it through without material change.

Among the most controversial amendments still to be considered is one to eliminate the time clause under which the fifteen cruisers and one aircraft carrier would be laid down before July 1, 1931. While a determined effort will be made to strike out this provision, which is opposed by President Coolidge, its sponsors are confident it will be retained.

OTHER AMENDMENTS

Other amendments to be discussed include one by Senator Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, proposing an international conference to restate the rights of neutrals at sea during war. An amendment also may be offered to reduce the number of cruisers proposed.

During the discussion today two Senators, Norris of Nebraska, and Burton of Ohio, both Republicans, demanded the elimination of the time clause, while another Republican, Shortridge of California, urged speedy construction of all of the ships.

Senator Norris contended that another World War, more terrible than the last, is inevitable if the nations continue "to create new instruments of human destruction."

NORRIS'S ARGUMENT

He argued that unless the time clause were eliminated, the United States would be a party to "the vicious circle" of competitive armament which, he declared, is bound to bring the nations to the brink of another world conflict.

To build more cruisers now, Senator Norris declared, would be assuming that other nations intended to break the Kellogg pact.

Senator Shortridge demanded immediate construction of the cruisers as a measure of national defense. He said he would rather have cruisers peacefully plowing the seas than have the oceans red with the blood of men. He declared he believes in treaties of peace as they "stay the hand of war," even though they sometimes are broken.

He insisted, however, that it is a nation's duty to protect its citizens against an unwarranted aggression and said that "in time of peace let us prepare to insure for peace."

LAST-MINUTE ATTACK

The administration was confronted with a last-minute attack from its own ranks today.

In one of the last speeches of the day Senator Fess, of Ohio, one of President Coolidge's staunchest supporters, called for the adoption of the bill with retention of its time-limit clause, which would necessitate laying down of all the ships before July 1, 1931.

The demand of Senator Fess for immediate construction of the warships placed him in disagreement with his colleague from Ohio, Senator Burton.

Senator Fess declared that the immediate construction of the warships is necessary as an essential part of this country's protection of its rapidly increasing trade. American business by sea, he said, soon will exceed that of Great Britain. Still, he asserted, the United States is far behind in protection of that trade.

TIME FOR ACTION

He declared that he had been in favor of holding up the American naval program prior to the Geneva conference but since that had demonstrated an inability to agree, the time is now at hand when the United States must build or lose the world commercial prestige which lies at her door.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, declared that there is little evidence in the world of a desire for further disarmament.

"While the executives of the various governments are calling for conferences," he said, "nothing is being done to enable an agreement and meanwhile the United States is standing still."

COOLIDGE BACK IN WASHINGTON

Return to White House Desk Slated for Tomorrow

Day of Travel Passed Quietly With Wife and Guests

Crowds Gather at Stations on Route from Florida

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Returning from his hurried trip to Florida for the dedication of the Mountain Lake Sanctuary and Singing Tower, President Coolidge reached Washington today.

Monday the Chief Executive will be back at his desk in the White House to commence the last month of his administration.

The day was passed quietly in his private car. He spent considerable time reading and chatting with Mrs. Coolidge and with Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Williams of Boston, who made the journey as his guests. Although small crowds had gathered at points where operating stops were made, the President did not appear.

Mr. Coolidge had a pleasant reminder, during his trip, of his stay a month ago with Howard E. Coffin on Sapelo Island, off the Georgia coast. Pheasants from Mr. Coffin's game preserves, for which the President hunted with much success during his visit, were put aboard the train by his former host yesterday and were prepared on the diner for the dinner of the Presidential party.

The President returned to Washington after an absence of several hours more than two full days. The journey was begun on Thursday afternoon, the President's special arriving in Mountain Lake, Fla., exactly twenty-four hours later. The dedication exercises, including a speech by Mr. Coolidge, followed at once, and after tea and dinner at the home of Edward W. Bok, the donor of the sanctuary, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge made the return trip.

CRASH KILLS WILD WEST SHOW CHIEF

George Miller of Famous 101 Ranch Loses Life as His Auto Turns Over

PONCA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—George Miller, of the famous Miller Brothers 101 Ranch, died today following the overturning of his roadster on a rain-wet highway south of this city. His skull was crushed beneath the wheel, indicating that Miller jumped from his skidding car in an attempt to escape. At the time of his accident he was driving alone to his ranch at Marland. When found by two men early today he was alive, but he died on the way to the hospital.

He was 49 years of age, and was born in Baxter Springs, Kan. He leaves a divorced wife, a daughter, Margaret, and a brother, Zack. Less than a year ago another brother, Col. Joseph C. Miller, was killed accidentally by monoxide gas poisoning in his garage. Twenty years ago the three brothers inherited the 101 Ranch, then about 40,000 acres, which they increased to 110,000 acres, one of the largest ranches existing. It became famed throughout the country through the publicity won by the touring 101 Ranch Wild West Show. Discovery of oil on the land greatly increased the fortunes of the brothers.

Chicago Dairy Dispute Ended

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—The milk price controversy in the Chicago market was ended tonight when a conference of dealers and producers agreed on a price of $2.64 per hundredweight to be paid to dairy farmers. The figure represented a compromise between the $2.85 demanded by the farmers and the old price of $2.50.

IS THAT CRUELTY

WINCHESTER (Mass.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Powder puffs, hairpins and photographs of another girl in her husband's pockets constituted cruelty, Mrs. Bertha P. Hadley charged in her suit for divorce.

PILES NOW CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

The old theory that surgery was the only method by which hemorrhoids (piles) could be successfully cured has been wholly disproved. This treacherous affliction which slowly but surely undermines the health of its victims, if taken in time, can be successfully treated without recourse to surgical aid. All this is fully explained in a new book, fully illustrated and copyrighted, just published by the noted rectal specialist, Dr. McCleary, 522 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. It describes in detail the mild McCleary treatments by which more than 15,000 persons living in all parts of the United States have been cured. If you or any of your relatives or friends suffer from piles or rectal trouble in any form, write today for this free book and their list of cured patients in your community. They will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.—[Advertisement.

Good Honest Practical Dentistry

Reasonably Priced
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Personal Service

Artificial Teeth as low as $12.50

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Teeth Extracted Painlessly
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The Instrument of the Immortals

STEINWAY

There are only two limitations—artistic talent and the mechanical resources of his piano—which every pianist must recognize and accept.

Making that piano a masterpiece of scientific ingenuity and human craftsmanship has *long been the art of Steinway*. That the house of Steinway has created for the artist an instrument which transcends its mechanical sphere, seemingly to the point of possessing a very soul, is the opinion of virtually every master from Liszt to Stravinsky.

And this "Instrument of the Immortals" is well within *your* means. You may have one on unusually convenient terms—with payments distributed over a period of two or more years.

In Concert
Philharmonic Auditorium
Tuesday Evening
February 5th

Margaret Matzenauer
World-famous CONTRALTO

"I am most happy to give expression of my delight with the Steinway. To me it is an irreplaceable companion in my artistic work, as it is the only instrument that responds to all my moods. For the pleasure and joy it gives me on all occasions, I give you my unbounded thanks.
MARGARET MATZENAUER."

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THE BOOTERY—C. H. WOLFELT CO.
611 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Lease is Sold

WE MUST VACATE

We expected to have ample time to dispose of this mammoth shoe stock—BUT THE NEW OWNERS ARE ALREADY CLAMORING FOR POSSESSION OF THE PREMISES and we are faced with the stern necessity of disposing of all these high-grade shoes in a very short time.

Costs and profits must be forgotten in such an emergency as this—Our only thought is to sell and get out—and prices have been lowered to accomplish this in record time.

any Pair of Shoes in the Store

Formerly Sold Up to $30

And every woman knows the quality and high standard of style always maintained by "The Bootery." That's why these sale prices are so unusual.

ALL HOSIERY AT ½ OFF

Time is Short—Come Tomorrow

And not only is time short—but if you enjoy selecting from large assortments we advise you to come soon as possible. At these prices the stock will move out quickly.

$5.85 $8.85 and $11.85

All Genuine Bootery Shoes

Every pair of shoes offered in this sale are genuine Bootery stock—bearing the Bootery labels and original markings. Not a single pair has been added.

ALL BUCKLES AT ½ OFF

All Sales Are Final

Owing to the drastic nature of these reductions — all sales must be final — No phone orders — No charge accounts.

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RUPTURE Expert in Los Angeles

Rupture is not a tear or breach in the abdomen as commonly supposed, but a dilation or stretching of a natural opening due to weakness or strain sufficient to permit the viscera to protrude, therefore nothing to knit or heal as ignorantly believed, and same will contract or close if the contents be kept out of it. This opening is never larger than a nickel, seldom larger than a 10-cent piece—so why use big pads to cover small opening or wear trusses where the lump is instead of where the opening is, as every one does? Any rupture can be held with the end of a lead pencil. The smaller the Rupture, the greater the danger large ruptures more difficult to retain. Incisional Rupture (resulting from operations) are the most difficult and complicated as well as a positive and permanent injury.

"Seeley Spermatic Shield" will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but, contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position, no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatment or prescriptions.

Supplied to the late Dr. Edward Shippen, former Medical Director U. S. Navy; also to Surg. Gen'l's Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital—Penn. R. R., etc., etc.

FRAUD WARNING—Beware of IMPOSTORS falsely claiming to be my "agents" or any other connection with me or my establishment, as same is FRAUDULENT and their imitation worthless and valueless. To those so imposed upon I will extend special consideration and assistance.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the U. S. Federal and State Courts.—F. H. SEELEY, 117 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

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This Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Hours: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. Also 7:30 to 9 P.M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings.
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25 years' experience places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly, and will be pleased to tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction without any cost to you.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Examination, Estimates and Advice Freely Given

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See us—we Treat You Right.

While we have the most elegant, best equipped modern and sanitary office of this kind, the fees are low in comparison.

Not Cheap Dentistry — But strictly high-class honest work at reasonable prices

Again We Warn You
Silver Fillings .. $1 up
Porcelain Fillings .. $3 up

This New Pearlite Plate $18.50 Special

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Non-Breakable All Flesh Color Our special price $8.50

Porcelain Crowns, Gold Crowns, Bridgework $5

X-Rays Know the condition of your teeth ..... $1 Gas Given

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of Paris, master of leathercraft, invites you to attend the exhibit of his newest specialties just arrived from Paris,

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OLIVE STREET NEAR SIXTH

Showing chic equipment for paddock — kennels — travel hunting—golf—polo—riding

M. Jean R. Guerrand, representing Hermes, will be happy to have you visit—or write for appointment.

In Santa Barbara (Hotel Biltmore) Monday, Feb. 11 and Tuesday, Feb. 12

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Special Trains East Bound

De Luxe Raymond-Whitcomb Land Cruise Trains, for Chicago and East to New York, visit the Grand Canyon, the Petrified Forest and Painted Desert, Santa Fe Indian Pueblos, en route, with inclusive, personally conducted "shore excursions" to these points of interest.

Each train in charge of Raymond-Whitcomb staff—Tour Manager and Assistants, and Hostess.

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SALT CREEK OIL MOVE BLOCKED

Walsh Report Meets Defeat in Senate Committee

Republicans Balk at Censure for Two Departments

Montanan Plans for Appeal Before Upper House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Republicans of the Senate Lands Committee today rejected a report by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, censuring the Interior and Justice departments for their handling of the renewal of the Sinclair contract for Salt Creek Royalty Oil.

Senator Walsh, who was supported in committee by the Democrats, immediately announced he will go before the Senate next week and ask it to pass judgment on the report.

The report contains severe language respecting the course pursued by Hubert Work, former Secretary of Interior and now chairman of the Republican National Committee, and of William J. Donovan, the assistant to the Attorney-General, who is mentioned as a likely member of Herbert Hoover's Cabinet.

The Sinclair contract, originally let in 1922 by Albert B. Fall as Secretary of Interior, was renewed January, 1928 by Hubert Work as Secretary of Interior. It was canceled last October after a five months' investigation by the Department of Justice under the direction of Mr. Donovan.

REPORT LACKING

By voting 7 to 6 today against the Walsh report, the Lands Committee now has no report before it on the inquiry conducted last month into the Sinclair renewal, but Chairman Nye, one of those voting against Walsh, announced he might submit his own views later to the committee.

Senator Glenn, Republican, Illinois, who had prepared a report upholding the administration in its handling of the contract renewal and its subsequent cancellation, withdrew this on the defeat of the Walsh proposition. If Senator Walsh submits his report to the Senate, however, it is considered likely that the Illinois Senator will do likewise.

Commenting on the committee's vote today Senator Nye declared individual reasons had been expressed by those voting against the Walsh report, but the action "does not necessarily mean any desire on the part of those voting against the report to whitewash in any way the Interior and Justice departments."

NYE STATES BELIEF

"I believe the Department of Justice played 100 per cent on the square with their study of the validity of the royalty oil contract," he said, "and that the department has not by its action invited any criticism on its part."

In his report Senator Walsh declares that the contract renewal has cost the government $300,000 and would have lost more than $2,000,000 to the government had it not been canceled. The Departments of Justice and Interior, he says, "are open to censure for the manner in which the feature of the public business herein canvassed was handled."

Referring to testimony of Dr. Work that he renewed the contract on the advice of legal counsel supplied him by Congress the Montanan asserts that "the indifference and supineness of Secretary Work seem to have been general in the Department."

Senator Walsh says the failure of the protest of the White Eagle Oil and Refining Company against the contract to get the attention of Mr. Donovan between April and August, shows a necessity for "some reform in the system in vogue at the Department of Justice." He recalls that it was five months and nineteen days before the Department of Justice acted on the contract renewal.

GLENN'S STATEMENT

Senator Glenn, in his report, declares, "the entire record shows conclusively that Secretary Work employed every safeguard afforded him by the government to protect its interests. The various issues involved received the prompt and thorough attention of the recognized authoritative officials in the Department of the Interior."

Glenn's report also refers to Senator Walsh's connection with the case, saying that Walsh had been "somewhat familiar with the situation surrounding the contract from before the time of its execution in 1922 until after its renewal." The report adds that in January, 1923, Walsh obtained the full text of the Cat Creek contract containing an option of renewal provision identical with that on the Salt Creek Sinclair contract and in November, 1923, the full text of Fall's advertisement for bids and the Sinclair Salt Creek contract had been available to the committee.

WALSH QUOTED

The Glenn report quotes Walsh as having said in a letter last February that, "I regret to say that I am obliged to agree with the Secretary (Dr. Work) that he is legally bound to renew, although I have not been able to give the subject the study that it ought to have in order to arrive at a conclusion such as would be reached by a good lawyer after a careful study."

The report concludes that, if adopted, the Walsh report "would only have the possible effect of bringing into unwarranted disrepute and disgrace" former Secretary Work, Atty.-Gen. Sargent, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Donovan, Thomas Sterling, special counsel for this committee, and "various other faithful, capable and loyal government officials."

Members of the committee opposing the Walsh report were: Nye, North Dakota; Smoot, Utah; Norbeck, South Dakota; Oddie, Nevada; Dale, Vermont; McNary, Oregon, and Glenn, Illinois, all Republicans. Those supporting it were: Kendrick, Wyoming; Walsh, Montana; Dill, Washington; Ashurst, Arizona; Wagner, New York, and Bratton, New Mexico, all Democrats.

SINCLAIR APPEAL ARGUMENTS POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Arguments on the appeal of Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns, W. Sherman Burns and H. Mason Day from their conviction for contempt of court today were postponed by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals from Monday until Thursday of next week.

Sinclair was sentenced to serve six months in jail on conviction on charges of having the Fall-Sinclair oil jury shadowed, while W. J. Burns was sentenced to fifteen days in jail, Day to four months and W. Sherman Burns was fined $1000.

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HOOVER READY FOR PARLEYS

(Continued from First Page)

information as to the future outlook for the party there.

Mrs. Hert, who, as a vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, had charge of women's work in the last campaign, has announced that she seeks no appointment although her name has been urged for the post of Secretary of the Interior. She is spending the winter at Palm Beach and will be a luncheon guest of the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover tomorrow, along with Mr. Anderson, Senator Smoot and Mr. Hammond, who also is staying at Palm Beach.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is in Miami to open the air mail service to Cristobal, Panama, Monday morning, also will be a guest of the President-elect tomorrow, but whether for lunch, or dinner, has not yet been decided. He and Mr. Hoover are friends and the President-elect unquestionably will talk to him about the possibilities of establishing an air service to the west coast of South America. This is a subject in which the next President became intensely interested during his good-will tour to Latin-America.

Mr. Hammond, who is an outstanding engineer, has been an adviser of Republican Presidents in years gone by and is known to have declined offers of a Cabinet post made by President Harding. Mr. Hoover has known him since his young days as a struggling engineer and places much confidence in his judgment.

KEEPS OWN COUNSEL

Word coming to the President-elect here is that the volunteer Cabinet makers have been rather active since he left Belle Isle. Whether their guesses will prove correct in any instance remains for the future as Mr. Hoover is determined to keep his own counsel and to withhold any announcements until he sends the nominations of his official family to an extra session of the Senate to be held after his inauguration March 4.

During a call today at the executive offices at Belle Isle, Mr. Barrett expressed the view that the Hoover plan of farm relief will be a sort of "second cousin" to the McNary-Haugen bill with the equalization fee eliminated, of course, and with a revolving fund of about $300,000,000 provided from the Treasury to assist farmer-controlled corporations in marketing crops.

When the fight over the McNary-Haugen bill was pending in Washington, Mr. Barrett was one of the closest advisers of President Coolidge on agricultural matters and there is little doubt that the President-elect will invite him to participate in the conference of farm leaders which he has stated he will call to work out a whole program of farm aid.

ENGINEERING MEDAL AWARDED TO HOOVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—President-elect Herbert Hoover has been awarded the John Fritz medal, it was announced today by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The presentation, it is hoped, will be made during the annual meeting of the institute here the 18th to the 22nd inst., but if the President-elect cannot arrange to be here it will take place in Washington after the inauguration.

The John Fritz medal, established in 1902, is a joint award of four American engineering societies—civil, electrical, mining and mechanical. It is awarded annually for "notable scientific or industrial achievement."

As a further tribute to their colleague in engineering a bronze bust of the President-elect will be unveiled during the general session the 19th inst. The bust, the work of Mrs. W. D. Fisheriey, was presented to the institute by C. A. Fisher of Denver. Mr. Hoover is a past president and one of the fifteen living honorary members of the institute.

AMERICANS STUDY FRENCH CUSTOMS

PARIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—For the sixth successive year a group of American students are studying at the Sorbonne with no more cost to them than they would incurt at their local universities in the United States.

Equalization of their expenses is taken care of by the University of Delaware, which arranges the course with subsidies granted the college by Pierre S. Du Pont, an American of French antecedents interested in bringing the United States and France to a closer understanding of their mutual civilizations.

HOUSE MEMBER SCORES MABEL

Mrs. Willebrandt Charged With Spy System

Prison Committee Chairman Offers Defense

Speeches in Churches Also Point of Attack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General, has been charged by Representative Boylan, Democrat, New York, with being responsible for a spy system in Federal prisons.

Inserted in the Congressional Record today the charge was described as "entirely unwarranted" by Chairman Cooper of the House Special Prison Investigation Committee. Boylan had asserted that he did not believe "Mrs. Willebrandt's policy was indorsed by the President or her immediate superior, Atty.-Gen. Sargeant."

Cooper said, however, that he had been told by Mr. Sargeant that the system was a policy of the Department of Justice and not of Mrs. Willebrandt alone. "I personally and the committe as a whole," he continued, "do not approve of the system of undercover men in Federal prisons, sent there on fraudulent charges." In his statement Boylan called Mrs. Willebrandt's speeches "intemperate and unchristian."

"Taking the pulpit in the churches where only God's message of brotherly and sisterly love should be spoken," he said, "she inflamed the passions of our people, flouted religion itself, and created bitterness which may not subside for a generation.

"Intemperance, it seems to me, has marked the official conduct of this glowing apostle of prohibition and incarceration of agents provocateur in our Federal prisons. Fanaticism dictated her attempt to use the conspiracy clauses of our Federal laws in prosecution of violators of the Volstead Act in New York City."

FOR BETTER FRENCH

PARIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—French is written and spoken so badly that the Academie Francaise plans to issue an official grammar.

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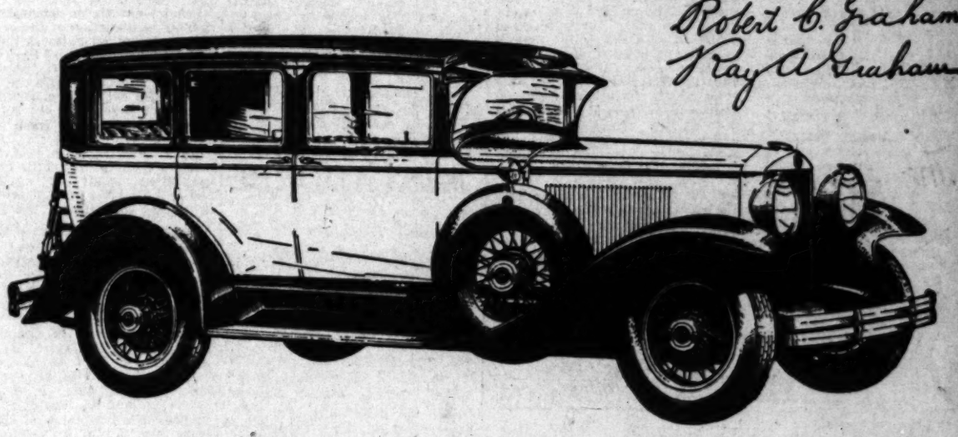

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COVINA—Thompson Motor Co.
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MONROVIA—Pearson & Lown
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POMONA—Booth & Thompson
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SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co.
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SAN PEDRO—Wright Bros.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Page
SANTA MARIA—Hughes & Hughes
SANTA MONICA—W. A. Stillwell
SANTA PAULA—L. R. Bedell
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ROADS PROTEST FRUIT RATE CUT

Rail Lines Take California Case to Supreme Court

Interstate Commerce Board Held to Exceed Powers

Restoration of Old Figures Sought in Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—More than 400 railroads hauling California deciduous fruits (grapes, peaches, pears, plums, apricots and cherries) have protested the cut in freight rates on these commodities in a case now before the Supreme Court.

The case is essentially a test of the Interstate Commerce Commission's interpretation of the Hoch-Smith resolution, under which the commission cut the rate on deciduous fruits from California, acting on the complaint of the California Growers' and Shippers' Protective League. The Hoch-Smith resolution directed the commission to effect legal rate cuts as soon as possible on farm products affected by a general depression. The railroads contend that the commission acted in this case as though the resolution was mandatory and cut the rate so low that the railroads are losing money on the hauling to the extent of more than $2,000,000 a year.

In their brief filed before the Supreme Court the railroads point out that 81 per cent of the grape shipments in carloads throughout the United States during 1926 was from California. During the same year more than 1,000,000 tons of fresh deciduous fruit were shipped from California.

The rates on these California products were blanket in territory east of Denver; that is, it cost no more to ship grapes to New York than it did to Chicago. The rates which the railroads consider fair were $1.73 per 100 pounds for the eastern blanket rate and $1.62 per 100 pounds for the western blanket rate. The commission cut these rates from $1.73 to $1.60 and from $1.62 to $1.50, although allowing the railroads to increase the minimum car load from 26,000 to 30,000 pounds.

The railroads contending that the Interstate Commerce Commission has nullified certain sections of the Interstate Commerce Act by assuming that the Hoch-Smith resolution was mandatory have brought their case to the Supreme Court to be straightened out. They were unsuccessful in the California courts and appealed to the Supreme Court for an injunction or a stay on the commission's order. The United States District Court of the northern district of California dismissed the case in its earlier stages for lack of jurisdiction.

N... IF SHE'D LAY 'EM IN PAN

"Old Rusty," Kansas Hen-Delivers Eggs Right to the Door of the Kitchen

ELMDALE (Kan.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Much has been written about the "helpful" Kansas hen, and the boon she has been to mankind. But "Old Rusty," a hen owned by Mrs. Heron Strauhs, adds real service to her egg laying.

Always when it is time for the hen to lay she insists on coming right into the house to lay her eggs. She will leave the other chickens in the poultry house and come to the door of house, where she will cackle and fuss around and is so persistent that she is admitted. Mrs. Strauhs has a nest in one corner of the room, where "Old Rusty" settles down contentedly and lays an egg.

Parley on Iraq Pact Near End

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Negotiations for a treaty by the United States, Great Britain and Iraq, to cover American nationals' rights in Iraq, are nearing conclusion.

Secretary Kellogg said today that Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had inquired of him why this country had not recognized Iraq. The signing of the new treaty, State Department officials said, would constitute recognition.

SICILIAN MAYOR REPORTED SLAIN

ROME, Feb. 2. (AP)—News dispatches from Palermo, Sicily, today said that Signor Perricone, Mayor of the town of Vita, was assassinated on the street last evening. Two men ambushed him and several friends at an angle of the principal thoroughfare. Several bullets hit Perricone. He had been Mayor since 1924.

DU PONT INQUIRY REPORTS CLASH

Federal Trade Commission's Findings Rather Vague

Humphrey, However, Assails Colleagues for Quiz

"Bureaucracy Gone Insane," He Calls Investigation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The financial relationship between the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Company, the General Motors Corporation and the United States Steel Corporation was held today by the Federal Trade Commission to have had a net result of assuring an outlet at little or no selling cost for a considerable portion of several of the Du Pont Company's most important projects.

This was the only conclusion drawn by the commission in its report on an exhaustive inquiry into the financial relationships of the three companies and its findings were made public along with a minority view by Commissioner Humphrey which described the investigation as an "illuminating illustration of bureaucracy gone insane."

"From the beginning," the chairman declared, "the investigation has taken the character of a fanatical inquisition, rather than a quasi-judicial investigation."

DEALS REVIEWED

The commission's report reviewed at considerable length the series of transactions by which the Du Pont interests, looking for a place to invest its $68,000,000 surplus, obtained virtual control of General Motors and later purchased more than 100,000 shares of United States Steel common for about $14,000,000. It was pointed out that the declaration of a 40 per cent dividend by United States Steel shortly afterward had the effect of reducing considerably the price the Du Ponts paid for the stock.

No stock in the Du Pont Company was found to be held by either General Motors or United States Steel, and no important office in the steel corporation was found to be held by any official of the Du Pont or General Motors companies.

Of its conclusion that the financial relationships had resulted in an advantageous outlet for Du Pont products, the commission said that "this, however, is only one reason for this financial relationship, and not necessarily the most important one."

CHARGES MADE

Commissioner Humphrey charged that the investigation had been intended to show that "corporations did not know how to run their own business and to impress upon Congress and the country that the vast wisdom of the commission would solve all problems that vex the industrial world, and were more than willing to do so."

"The inflated egotism," he said, "of this proposal (the resolution calling for the inquiry) is not exceeded by the sincerity of the belief of those making it that they were entirely able to perform the gigantic task for the benefit of business and to the entire satisfaction of the public, and to the unfading glory of themselves."

Humphrey added that the resolution calling for the inquiry, adopted in July, 1927, was not caused by any complaint that the companies involved were violating the antitrust law, but merely to determine the economic results of the purchase of General Motors and Steel Corporation stock by the Du Pont interests.

"SPECIFIC PURPOSE"

"The one specific purpose of the report," Humphrey said, "is to demonstrate that the government should have 'supervision over corporations, and the right to say how and where they shall dispose of surplus earnings.' The fact that to accomplish such supervision, even if advisable, would take more employees than there are now on the government pay roll, did not in the least shake the belief of those who voted for this resolution in the desirability of the plan."

Humphrey asserted that when the resolution was adopted, a mere majority of the commission was present, and "not by accident," he said of the three commissioners who voted for the resolution, two had left the commission. He apparently referred to Abram F. Meyers and J. F. Nugent, who have left the commission since the adoption of the resolution.

EVIDENCE REFUSED

Humphrey said the respondent had been denied permission by the commission to examine the report for possible errors, and described the inquiry as "the only one in history of the commission when any proceeding has been had against a party and the party was investigated, and then refused any information as to the character of the evidence against him."

The apparent motive for the selection of the Du Pont company for the investigation, he said, "was its great wealth, which would in itself, it was hoped, be a defense that could be pleaded for any wrong done, and especially the prominence of the respondent, it was hoped, would give the publicity so devoutly desired."

"Such proceedings might easily destroy a weaker concern," he added. Humphrey said he issued his statement "to reassure the business of the country that no such performance will happen again."

Prolonged Quake Believed in Sea

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. (AP)—The University of California seismograph recorded an earthquake starting at 4:18 p.m. yesterday and lasting for more than an hour and a half, a reading today revealed. University officials said the earthquake's greatest intensity was approximately 3700 miles southwest of here, or south of the Hawaiian islands.

MOSCOW, Feb. 2. (AP)—An earthquake in the Tajikistan region of Central Asia near the Afghanistan border destroyed several villages today. The shocks lasted twenty minutes.

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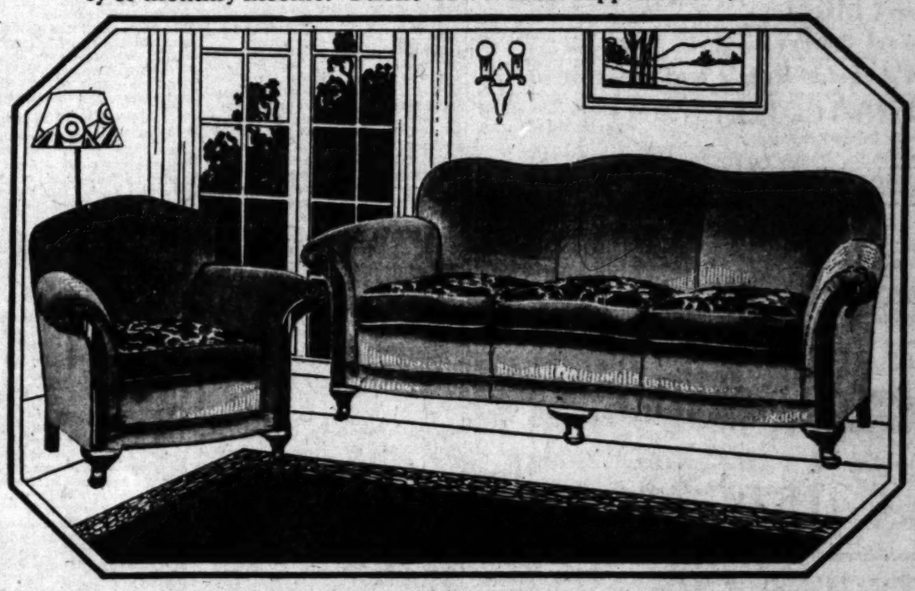

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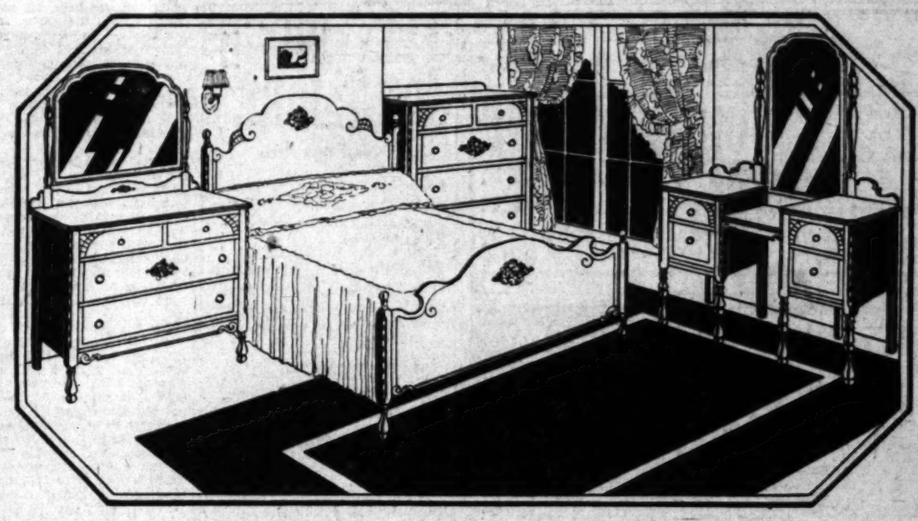

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Smart Radio Chair — Very attractive—upholstered back and buttoned set in tapestry, velour, damask or jacquard. "Wonder Value"..... $9.85

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The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—it makes free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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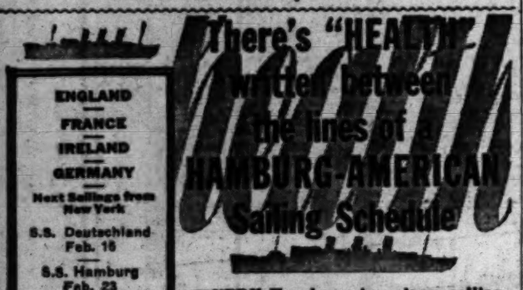

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FAWCETT PARTY VICTIMS OF THIRST, DYOTT TOLD

Indian Chief Avers Explorer and Comrades Succumb After Being Lost in Jungle

[In the eighth installment of his story of the search for Col. Fawcett, missing explorer, Commander Dyott tells of picking up the trail to Fawcett's last camp.]

BY G. M. DYOTT

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—It was now pitch dark, but the Indians still maintained their vigil at our camp. The idea occurred to me to remove our trade articles and surreptitiously place them under the cot on which I was sitting.

If I could but accomplish this I could then stretch out and go to sleep. The usual question arose, how it should be done, and for some time I turned the matter over in my mind. In the end I got Jack to take a couple of flares into the forest and set them off with a match. Everyone's curiosity was aroused to the bursting point and Jack became the center of attraction.

During the few moments of excitement that ensued I quickly transferred the knives to a safer hiding place. The fun over, the same group of Indians again established themselves with more determination than ever. After a suitable interval I rolled up my blanket in pretense of adjusting it so they could see nothing was concealed beneath its folds. This maneuver did not seem to satisfy them. They knew those knives were about somewhere and they began fidgeting around in persistent search of them.

HIDING PLACE REVEALED

The next thing I knew one of the Indians had edged his way up to the end of my cot and a brown arm was extended beneath it, feeling about in the grass. Unfortunately I was too late to stop the maneuver and the new resting place of the package being discovered the game of waiting was resumed. If the Caraiba would only go to sleep it would be so easy to take something of value unobserved.

Realising how their minds were working I decided to put everything back in my cot. This time it was Jerry who came to the rescue. He sat on the end of the bed between the Indians and myself, thereby obstructing the view as much as possible. He held my flashlamp in his hand and periodically switched on the light full in their faces.

On each occasion, while they were dazzled by the glare, I deftly removed everything and put the whole lot under my blanket. It took half an hour to bring about the transfer, but by 11 o'clock everything was safely stowed away and Jerry went off to his own quarters to sleep.

NIGHT OF WATCHING

I shall never forget that night as I lay full length grasping a rifle, a revolver, two machetes, fourteen knives and an assortment of hardware in my arms, pretending to be comfortably asleep. I was desperately tired, yet dared not doze even for a moment. Several times I was conscious of stealthy fingers trying to find an opening into my sleeping bag. But at 1:30 all further efforts were abandoned and the Indians took to their hammocks.

At 2:30 I got up and quietly set about the work of packing. By the time daylight began to filter through the branches overhead I had unpacked all my personal effects, sorted and rearranged them ready for my journey overland.

I felt more like falling asleep than embarking on a day's work, but it was imperative to get clear of the Indians at any cost. To have remained longer without doling out presents would have been disastrous.

PARTY SHOVES OFF

While some of us remained on guard the camaradas carted the baggage down the steep bank and loaded up the canoes, which were in readiness below. At 9 o'clock all was stored on board and our fleet shoved off from shore.

I stood on the eastern bank and watched them go. Joao Climaco was beside me. He had decided at the last moment to come along, and we took a young Balkari Indian to help us.

My companions soon disappeared around the bend and my thoughts followed in their wake. It would take them about four days to descend the Kuluseo to the point where it was joined by the Kuluene. This was the meeting place agreed upon. How long was it going to take me to get there from the direction of the Kuluene? I didn't hazard a guess, but without further delay turned my back on the scene and, with a pack of Indians at my heels, set out on Fawcett's trail.

The understanding arrived at with Aloique and Cabusala was that we should proceed without delay to the Kuluene River. We certainly made a splendid start. The Indians were going home to their malocas and we made good time in consequence. Within two and a half hours we were seated inside the cool and spacious house of Cabusala ready to continue.

RITES CAUSE DELAY

Although Joao Climaco and myself were ready, it was not so with our Indian friends. We endeavored to hasten matters by presenting the rewards promised, such as axes, knives and ornaments. But still there was much hesitating and talking on their part. We eventually got to the bottom of the trouble. There was to be some special ceremonial dancing that evening, at which everyone wanted to be present.

When an Indian wants to do a thing nothing will stop him unless you can suggest something else that makes a stronger appeal to his savage heart. Obviously there was no counter-attraction we could offer that would in any way compete, so we resigned ourselves to the inevitable.

I was not altogether sorry about the delay, as another day with the Indians would prove intensely interesting, but my companion was annoyed that we could not advance immediately. For one thing, our only food consisted of a small sack of dry farinha mixed up with some still dryer meat, and the prospect of living on this for a day longer than was necessary was not pleasant.

My thoughts kept on turning to that metal trunk I had seen in Aloique's house. This seemed the very opportunity to find out its history, so I sauntered over and made myself at home with the family. I noticed that alongside the box were a couple of very large baskets containing farinha. I commented upon their size, etc., and then, appearing to notice the tin box for the first time, I pointed to it and indicated how nice it was.

DECLARES IT GIFT

I asked Aloique where he got it and was told, after a little hesitation, that one of the tall caraibas had given it to him for carrying it to the Kuluene River full of farinha. Aloique's manner warned me not to accept this story at its face value. I longed to lift the lid for further enlightenment. Had I been able to do so I am sure the contents would have suggested a very different tale.

Indians are very much like children when it comes to displaying their treasures and Aloique, acting under normal impulse, would have pulled out the box and opened it with pride for further inspection. Failing this, I could only interpret his actions as meaning, "Hands off!" It might be asked why I did not take the initiative and do as I wanted, but it is just such acts that get a man into trouble and bring his career as an explorer to an end. Had a fight ensued what chance did we stand with the odds 200 to 1. No, if there were any secrets, tact and subtlety were the only implements to pry them from Aloique's sealed lips, and I employed them both with all the patience I could muster.

Conversation once launched on the subject of Fawcett I would not drop it. I tried in all manner of ways to find out what Aloique knew of the three Englishmen, but it was a difficult subject to tackle in the sign language. No other method was possible, however, because my knowledge of Anauqua was confined to a mere handful of words picked up casually since my arrival in the district.

ACCOMPANIED FAWCETT

After considerable effort I learned that Aloique and Cabuzala had accompanied Fawcett for one day east of the Kuluene River and that from there on the explorers had advanced by themselves. I also learned that one of the three was not in the best of health and found it difficult to walk. The place where Aloique left Fawcett was one of those dismal areas covered with piqui trees.

During the dry season no rain falls and everything gets dry and crisp as toast. The fruit of the piqui is eaten in large quantities by the Indians. They make special excursions to the places were it is found in the months of August, September and October.

Aloique informed me that the trail as far as the piqui grove was very clear and distinct, but beyond it branched into many tracks, which eventually lost themselves in the jungle. He concluded his remarks by saying that Fawcett and his companions had died of thirst.

TRUTH QUESTIONED

There was very little doubt but what I interpreted Aloique's signs correctly, but, like other of his stories, I began to have suspicions as to its exact truth. Furthermore, it seemed highly probable that he knew more than he admitted.

Later on in the day I suggested that instead of descending the Kuluene River we all cross to the opposite bank and follow Fawcett's trail into the jungle to see where he went.

Aloique scowled at the idea and his small eyes shot evil glances as he said:

"Suyas! Suyas! Bad people, no good! At which Cabuzala nodded his head in assent and proceeded to give us a graphic demonstration of how the Suyas would treat us if we crossed their path. It appeared that if we encountered them they would either hit us over the head or else come up from behind when we were seated and break our backs across their knees.

(In his next article Commander Dyott tells of the attempt to reach Fawcett's last camp.)

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FAMOUS EXPLORER HAS RELATIVE HERE

Mrs. A. G. H. Bode

SISTER OF DYOTT IN SOUTHLAND

Mrs. A. G. H. Bode, Wife of Clergyman, Follower of Jungle Trip Stories

Of the thousands of Times readers who are following eagerly the thrilling articles written by Commander G. M. Dyott, who led a party into the Brazilian jungle in an attempt to solve the mystery of the fate of Col. P. H. Fawcett, the British explorer, none is more keenly interested than a South Pasadenan.

She is Mrs. A. G. H. Bode, wife of the organist and assistant rector of St. James Episcopal Church in the neighboring city, and a sister of the famous explorer, war hero and pioneer aviator, who is telling in The Times the intimate details of the dangerous expedition.

Mrs. Bode, with her husband and six grown children, has lived in Southern California for several years.

In between his early experiences as a gold miner and a student, Commander Dyott managed to spend two years taking a course in mining engineering at the University of California at Berkeley. That was about twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Bode recalls.

For a number of years Mrs. Bode has been inviting her brother to visit her in California. Several times he has accepted, only to start off on some new expedition. Now that he is married, though, Commander Dyott may visit here before long, his sister hopes. He was married only last year to a Long Island girl.

Mrs. Bode is not optimistic regarding a possible visit, though, because the last time she heard from him he was planning an expedition to Borneo to explore the wilds where a white man never has been seen.

Emperor's Relic Listed at $3.20

PARIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Napoleon's famous topcoat, worn during the retreat from Moscow, now one of the priceless possessions of the Invalides Military Museum, is regarded by government inventory makers as a mere second-hand garment. As such it is listed in the state at an appraised value of 80 francs or $3.20. Communists demand the sale of the relics of all wars to provide funds for the care of war cripples.

New Congestion Attacks Foch

PARIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Marshal Foch has developed a new center of pulmonary congestion which is steadily lessening in intensity, a bulletin signed by his physicians issued today said.

The bulletin continued: "The patient's night was calm, and his temperature 99, pulse 80." It was signed by Drs. Davenieres, De Gennes, Laubry, Renault and Heitz-Boyer.

MUSSOLINI CONVOKES SCIENTISTS

Marconi Stands Beside Duce When Council for Research Opens Session

ROME, Feb. 2. (AP)—Premier Mussolini, standing beside Senator William Marconi, father of wireless, today opened the inaugural ceremonies of the National Council of Research in the historic Campi d'Oglio.

The Premier expressed a hope that the assembled flower of Italian scientists will continue the traditions established by Galileo, Volta and Marconi. "Isolated genius can accomplish miracles," he said, "but scientific and systematized research responds to the multiple and diverse needs of the nation. We must openly recognise that shortsightedness in this direction has brought us to decadence in scientific research and a penury of research workers which truly is impressive. From this condition it is necessary to remove ourselves."

The Premier then read portions of the constitution of the new body. He declared that for the first time since 1860 there had been in Italy an investigation and compilation of scientific institutes, cultural organizations and scientific and technical writings. At Milan technical archives have been established in the center of Italy's industrial section, while national committees have been formed to study urgent needs, such as foods and fertilizers. He held that co-ordination between the confederations of employers and workmen and the research council is necessary.

Senator Marconi was greeted enthusiastically when he rose to respond to the Premier. He thanked Mussolini for his speech and declared that under the Fascist regime, inspiring and vast engineering projects of Italian science should progress fast. "The research council will be a favorable ground in which the seed of every new invention can germinate and develop."

The council, called into being by Premier Mussolini, has for its object the co-ordination of all the scientific effort, in no matter what field, of the nation. It aims to pool the intellectual resources of all Italian savants in an endeavor to apply most efficaciously their combined intelligences toward the solving of all the material problems that confront modern Italy.

Pasadenan Gets Road Contract

PHOENIX, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—King Hodgman of Pasadena has been awarded a contract for $81,000 for construction of a four-mile stretch of the Oak Creek road from Sedona to Indian Garden. This work will better the direct connection from Jerome and Prescott to Flagstaff, through the Coconino Forest and to a number of resorts much occupied in summer by Southern Arizona residents.

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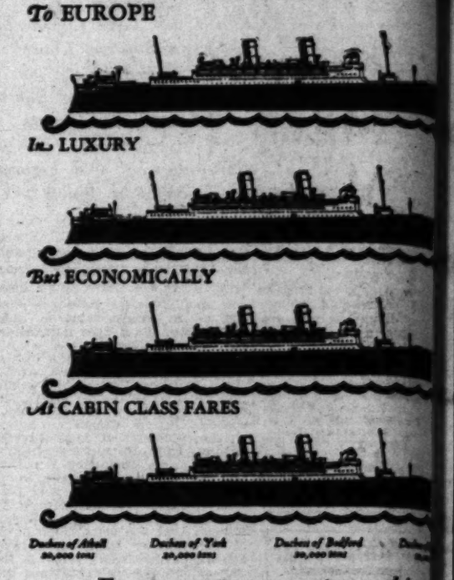

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WHAT IS THE BES GLAND TRAN
"When is the best time in Men asked.
That depends largely upon th 40 to 50 years of age, who have l in energy and the joy of livin operation. Yet glandular disorde many children are being correc
Many women who take the t tions find, after being restored t vitality and energy that the av way compete with them.
So while it is impossible to c it is quite possible to prolong ciency by ten or twenty years already too gravely compromise we should be able to retain our years.
The observance of rational l oda of glandular revitalization
DISEASES WHICH H FAVORABLY TO
Diseases which ha to Gland treatment ar
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Belgian Priests Ban Jazz Step

BRUSSELS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Priests of the Ardennes district have pe sounded the village mayors to su press modern dances of the kin imported from America. Mai men of the highlands are on more swaying to the waltzes, qu rattles, polkas and lanciers th before the delight of their ancesto the jazz age. In the citi however, the new steps are pr spread.

Without Use Of Knife Or Drugs Many Proclaim "Modern Miracle"

What many who speak from actual experience following the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler simple gland operation term "Modern Miracles," are obtained entirely without the use of the knife or drugs.

Dr. Wheeler, former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Asst. Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital, gives the average person a clear understanding of the remarkable success resulting in his having performed more than 15,000 of his simple gland operations in the past several years in a recent article:

"NATURE GIVEN A CHANCE TO CURE, AND SUPPLIED WITH HER OWN KIND OF MATERIALS TO WORK WITH WILL DO HER OWN REPAIRING FAR BETTER THAN ANY HUMAN PHYSICIAN CAN EVER HOPE TO DO IT."

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"When is the best time in life to take the gland operation?" is often asked.

That depends largely upon the individual. Men and women of from 40 to 50 years of age, who have led active lives and feel a letting down in energy, and the joy of living show the quickest reaction to the operation. Yet glandular disorders may show early in life. As a result many children are being corrected from 8 years on.

Many women who take the treatment for general run-down conditions find, after being restored to normal, that they become so full of vitality and energy that the average woman of their age can in no way compete with them.

So while it is impossible to create a young man out of an old one, it is quite possible to prolong our term of energetic, youthful efficiency by ten or twenty years. If incurable organic disorders have not already too gravely compromised one, or more, of our vital organs, we should be able to retain our health and efficiency for many more years.

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No Charge for Consultation — Marvelous Booklet Sent Free to Those Interested

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for consultation, but it is suggested an appointment be made in advance, when convenient, through his secretary by telephoning Washington 2311. Callers will be given a copy of Dr. Wheeler's enlightening booklet, "Health and Vitality From Normal Gland Activity," or, it may be had by mail. Office hours, Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office one-half block off Vermont avenue, 3173 Wilshire Blvd. From downtown take westbound "S" yellow car on Seventh street, get off at Wilshire boulevard and walk ½ block east.

Office and Research Dept., DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

The Waterless Cooker

25c a Week!

NO Down Payment!

ECONOMICAL! HEALTHFUL! SAVORY! EASY!

Large 10-qt. size "Favorite" Model

COOKS ENTIRE MEAL at once. Four compartments. Cooks meat, vegetables and dessert at same time, using only *one flame! Any* kind of stove. Retains all the vitamins and valuable mineral salts. Makes inexpensive cuts of meat tasty and tender. 10-quart Favorite Waterless Cooker is by far the most satisfactory and durable on the market. Made by West Bend Aluminum Co. Extra heavy aluminum; strong, easy-action, *roller-bearing* clamps insure tight-fitting cover. Automatic valve in cover insures positive temperature control. Steel handles convenient to grasp—cool to touch. Scientific Alu-min-ited base distributes heat evenly. $9.50 on our *special terms* of NO MONEY DOWN — only 25c a week. Act at once. See this GENUINE WATERLESS COOKER at our store tomorrow, or mail coupon for FREE INSPECTION. Send no money, but act promptly!

MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY
(Division of Gensler-Lee)
223 Fifth St., nr. Broadway [next to Gensler-Lee] Los Angeles

Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. *Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk.* Mail Orders filled, *no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.*

MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY
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223 Fifth St., Los Angeles

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the Special $9.50 "Favorite" 10-qt. Waterless Cooker for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send 25c a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full) _____
Address _____
City or P. O. _____
Business or Occupation _____

Belgian Priests Ban Jazz Steps

BRUSSELS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Priests of the Ardennes district have persuaded the village mayors to suppress modern dances of the kind imported from America. Maids and men of the highlands are once more swaying to the waltzes, quadrilles, polkas and lanciers that were the delight of their ancestors before the jazz age. In the cities, however, the new steps are prevalent.

PAY-ROLL SCANDALS HINTED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Charging that the Chicago sanitary district's pay rolls have been used to perpetuate a bipartisan political machine and that the trustees have been guilty of "a startling disregard of their duty" and "inconceivable carelessness," the January special grand jury today submitted its report to Chief Justice Sullivan of the Criminal Court.

GERMAN LAUDS KELLOGG PACT

Stresemann Urges Reichstag to Ratify Treaty

Declares Teutons' Aims One With United States

Measure Goes to Committee in Regular Routine

BERLIN, Feb. 2. (AP)—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, opened the debate in the Reichstag this morning on ratification of the Kellogg antiwar treaty.

He lauded the international instrument as tackling the problem of peace from an entirely new angle, but he expressed regret that some governments apparently failed to draw from it its necessary corrollaries, such as international disarmament.

Dr. Stresemann pointed out how American ideas with respect to the treaty coincided with Germany's general peace policy and he said that Germany's quick and decisive readiness to sign the treaty when it was first proposed hastened the signing at Paris on July 27, last.

NOT WEAKENED

He denied that diplomatic negotiations prior to its signing had tended to weaken it; instead, he said, these negotiations merely indicated how seriously the prospective signatories took the pact.

But, he stated, if the treaty is to become the introduction to a new epoch, international law and relations must be brought into consonance with the ideas underlying it.

The Foreign Minister then asserted that Germany's quick and decisive reply and her later attitude helped lead to developments which culminated in the signing of the pact.

"I must oppose the interpretation that the diplomatic negotiations preceding the signature robbed the pact of part of its effectiveness," he continued. "They were, in the last analysis, proofs that the governments involved did not merely regard the American proposal as a gesture and a demonstration, but as a binding act, fraught with consequences.

BASIS OF DOUBTS

"If there is a certain skepticism in the world as to the practical value of the Kellogg pact," he added, "this skepticism in Germany is not founded on the lack of yearning for and the will toward peace but on the fact that the German people look in vain for actions, such as disarmament, which should necessarily result from the adoption of the pact.

"Not only must this new peace guarantee give an effective impulse toward general disarmament but, as a necessary corollary to the renunciation of war, those possibilities must be found which are calculated to settle by peaceful and just means the existing and threatening conflicts of national interests.

"International life will always lead to differences which cannot be removed by mere decrees. They can be mastered peacefully only if international law is brought in consonance with this active development. Therein lies the task with which the war-outlawry pact confronts the governments and which must be solved if the pact is to become what it deserves to be—the introduction to a new epoch."

The Foreign Minister's speech demanded the respectful attention of the entire House except when he referred to the necessity of disarmament as a corollary to the renunciation of war. At this point the Communists interrupted, shouting "Hypocrisy!"

Dr. Stresemann parried this, however, replying: "That's what the Communists shout at the very moment when soviet Russia is anxiously endeavoring to hurry its adhesion to this pact."

PACT REFERRED

There was only a short debate by members of the Reichstag and the bill for ratification of the pact was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee.

Reports published in the German press quoting Premier Poincare of France with charging that Pan-Germanistic propaganda was financed by the German government in Alsace were denied today by Dr. Stresemann.

Dr. Stresemann expressed amazement as to where the French Premier derived his figures of 94,000,000 marks asserted to be available in the Reich's budget for propaganda. At the most, he said, all the funds of every kind available to the Chancellor, the Foreign Office and the Ministers of the Interior, Occupied Areas and Defense for propaganda at home and abroad totaled 21,000,000 marks. Of this the largest part was available only for propaganda within and none for "Pan-Germanistic propaganda" abroad.

MRS. CHURCH STARTS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Vanderbilt's Daughter and Former Harvard Star in Final Break

NEWPORT (R. I.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church has filed suit in the Newport county Superior Court for divorce from Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., former Harvard football star of Boston, a member of her family disclosed today. The suit, which has been brought on the grounds of non-support, has been entered on the docket for the March session of the court. They were married in July, 1925.

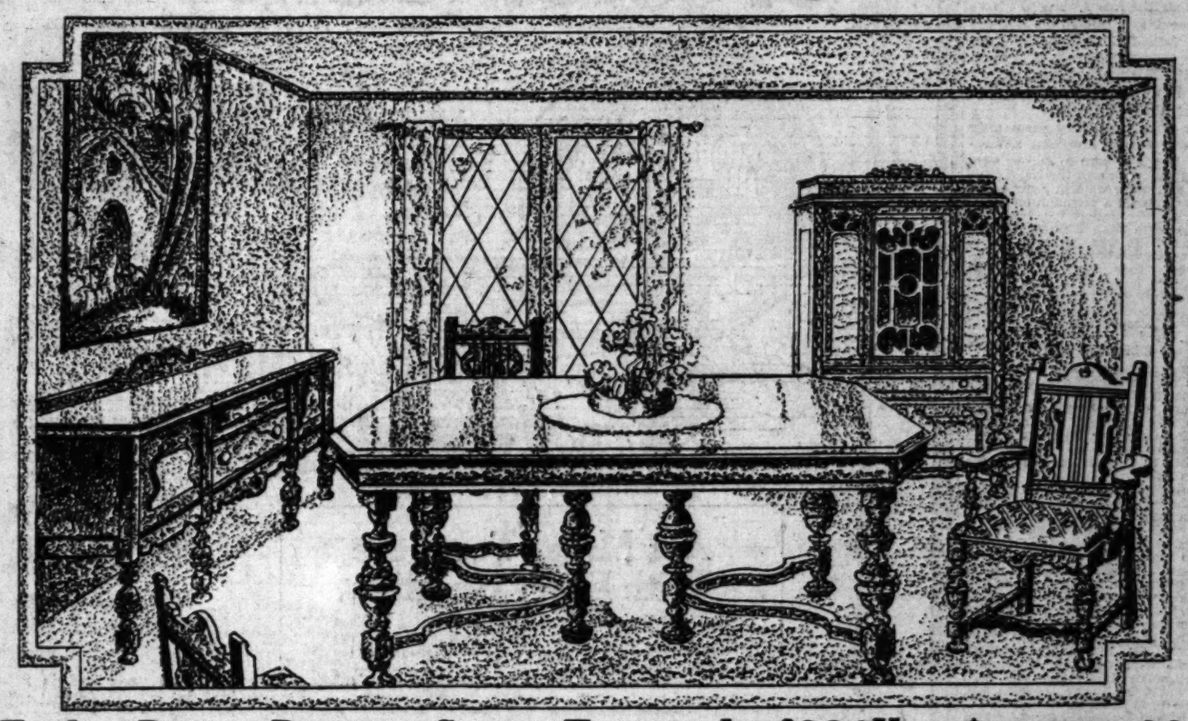
Mrs. Church, at her home today, said it is true that she has instituted divorce proceedings. She is the daughter of William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt.

Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Church have maintained their home in Boston, where Church is in the insurance business with his father. For six months they have been living apart.

Church was graduated from Harvard in 1920. He gained fame as a member of the football team by scoring the touchdown that gave Harvard a victory over the University of Oregon in an intersectional post-season game in 1919.

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

Values that speak for themselves—astounding in lowness of price—and outstanding in beauty. After-Inventory Sale! always means bargains and our sale this year means infinite satisfaction as well. Come in and let this sale come home to you.



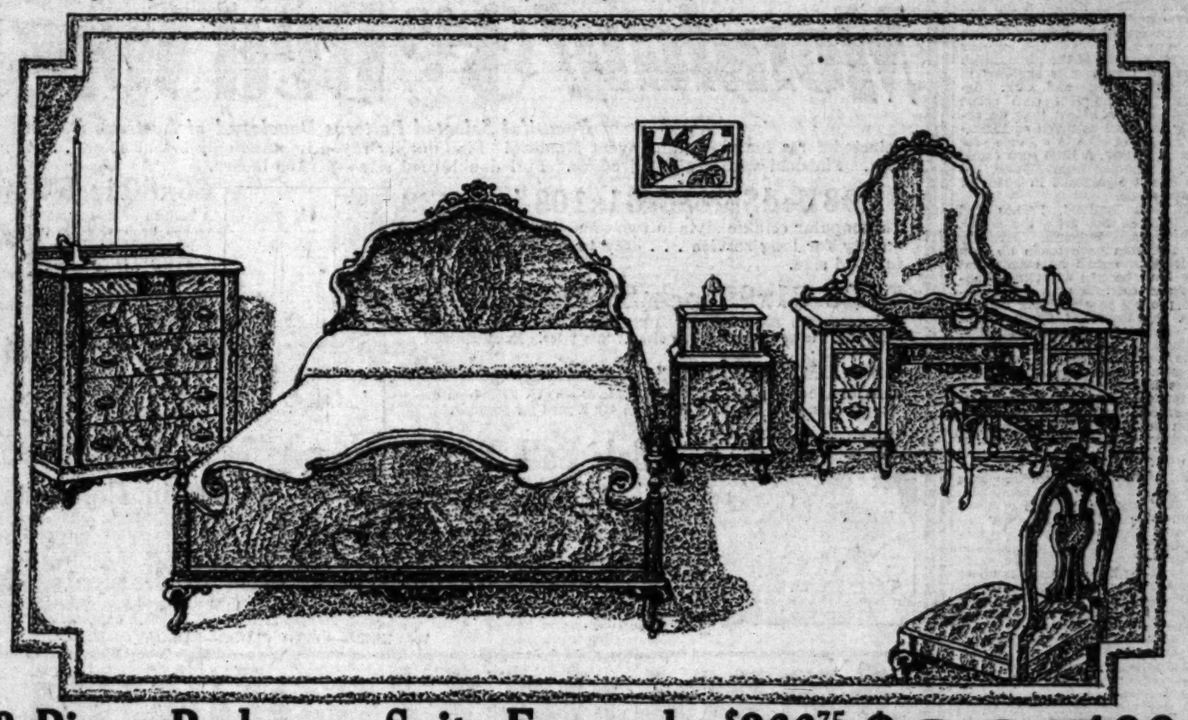
Eight-Piece Dining Suite Formerly $221.75 now $188.00

Consisting of Buffet, Table, 5 Side Diners, and 1 Arm Diner

This is one of our newest suites—dignified and masterful in design—with its rich Bressing Walnut finish, and decorative Selano wood, a new standard of value for this moderate price. The Buffet is 66 in. wide, the Table 45"x60"x6 ft., and the chairs are upholstered in attractive tapestry, adding just that desired touch of color to the suite. The drawers have center guides and are perfectly finished inside—a rare suite, superbly finished.

First Payment—$17.50

Five-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite—Table and 4 Chairs with Tapestry covered seats ..... *First Payment $4.00* **$47.50**



3-Piece Bedroom Suite Formerly $266.75 now $225.00

Including Bed—Chest—Vanity—

An outstanding After-Inventory Sale Value—this very attractive Bedroom Suite has been reduced to a minimum price for maximum enjoyment. This is a suite that you will find lasting joy in owning. It has beautifully matched burled Walnut fronts. The top drawers are of Avodise wood, the center top drawer is of Padouk or Vermillion wood. The drawer bottoms are of 3 ply Mahogany and all pieces are of dust-proof and full boxed in construction. This furniture is distinctive for the comfort, usefulness and charm of each individual piece, and exquisite finish—Come in and see it.

First Payment $20.00

Simmons BeautyRest Mattress with 837 Coil Spring Construction **$41.50**

Simmons Statler Box Spring **$45.00**

SPARTON, ATWATER KENT, AND MAJESTIC RADIOS
EASY TERMS

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
737 SOUTH HILL STREET (Near 8th) ---- PHONE TRinity 4121
Visit our new Warehouse Salesroom at 3625 South Grand Avenue—Take M, E, F or J car—For Bargains in new and used Furniture

CORN EXPORT GAINS SLOWLY

Europeans Lack Taste for American Cereal

Principal Value in Pork and By-products

Other Countries Becoming Heavy Producers

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—A study of corn in American foreign trade recently has been completed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It shows two outstanding things: one is how faithfully the American people have cultivated and utilized in a thousand ways this first native food, which they found in the new world and the other how difficult it has proved to educate Europeans in the use of the cereal.

For more than sixty years after the War of the American Revolution, exports of corn to Europe were negligible. Although the Napoleonic wars and other wars in Europe and famines placed a premium on grain, exports never exceeded in that long period more than 3,000,000 bushels annually. It was not until about 1870 that exports of corn were substantial. They went as high as 100,000,000 bushels in the decade 1870-80 but soon fell off again, due very largely to European unwillingness to accept this new type of grain.

EXPORTS GAIN

When producers, with some aid from the government, carried on a campaign of education on the uses of corn for the benefit of Europe, this was successful in ingreasing the demand and a peak of the large volume of $13,000,000 bushels was reached in 1900, which remains the record.

Corn production had been gaining all through these years but a new factor had entered. It was discovered that more profit could be obtained from the cereal by feeding it to hogs and exporting meat. Modern refrigeration opened up a new gateway to foreign markets and chilled meat became a large item in export trade. Since 1900 exports of corn as such have been on the decline, never exceeding 100,000,000 bushels. In 1928 only 10,000,000 bushels were exported, the lowest figure since 1870. But the corn was going to Europe, nevertheless, in the form of meat.

Principal customers for American corn now are Great Britain, Germany, The Netherlands, Canada and Cuba.

A small portion of corn exports goes in the form of corn meal but it represents only about 5 per cent of the total corn exports, as a rule. However, in 1918 and 1919 the percentage rose as high as 20.

COMPETITION INCREASES

The study shows that although the United States produces two-thirds of the world supply, only 1 per cent of the crop is marketed abroad as corn. Even in the years of greatest export only 10 per cent of the crop was exported.

In the foreign market the United States has no monopoly. The Argentine republic, having a soil and climate similar to our own, has become an extensive cultivator of corn and now stands as the world's heaviest exporter of the grain. Much Argentine corn also is exported in the form of hogs and pork. Between 1914 and 1921 corn prices rose to such a height that we actually imported as much as 12,000,000 bushels of corn in a single year from Argentina. A little corn comes over the border from Mexico, but this is not significant in terms of foreign trade.

Although England, France and Germany do not grow the cereal, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania have taken up corn cultivation to such an extent that they have become exporting countries and compete with the American product in the world market. Also, the Union of South Africa has entered the field as a surplus-producing country. The exports of these countries, coupled with the Argentine export, throw the United States into the background so far as foreign trade in the cereal is concerned. Europeans place a premium on the hard, flinty corn characteristic of Argentina.

MANY BY-PRODUCTS

Modern inventions and discoveries of processes have found many uses for corn, and our exports of these products are substantial. An important ingredient of milady's face powder is a corn by-product and is exported in large quantities, much of it coming back from Paris under French names which would scarcely be recognized in the corn belt. Cornstarch in various forms was exported in 1928 to the extent of 276,000,000 pounds. In 1922 foreign countries took the record amount of 349,000,000 pounds. Glucose exports in 1928 were 146,000,000 pounds. Corn oil and a thousand and one other products of which corn is an ingredient constantly are moving outward in our export trade. In a word, if the Europeans don't want to buy raw corn, we sell it to them dressed up.

Army Messages to Philippines Set Speed Mark

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Surely, but not as slowly as the old saw inferred, official Washington is cutting down the time of communication between the capital and its outposts, and the San Francisco Presidio is taking an active part in bringing Manila closer to the Potomac.

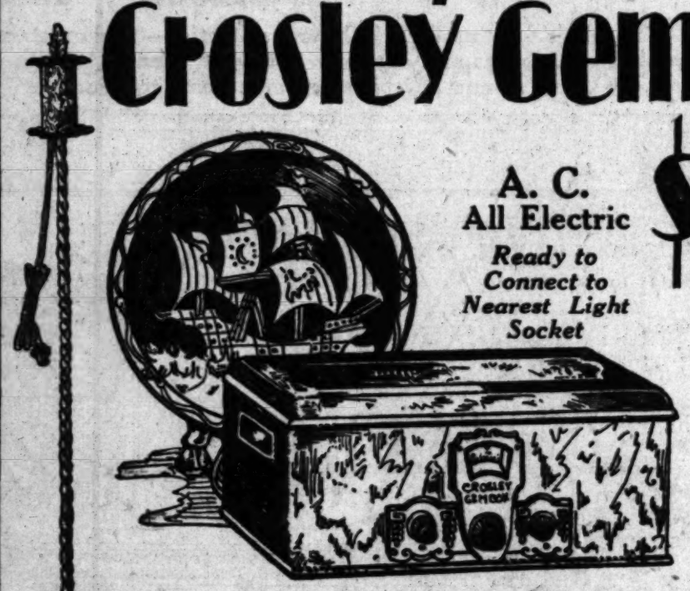
Lieut.-Col. Frank J. Griffin reports the transmission of an United States Army message from Signal Corps headquarters in Washington to Manila in one hour and fifty-five minutes. It was relayed here on a new schedule perfected at Fort McKay, with instruments designed and installed by the personnel of the Signal Corps here. An integral part of the set is a high-frequency transmitter operated by remote control over telephone circuits from corps area headquarters.

It is planned to cut the time further by speeding relays at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Fort Douglas, Utah.

Opening Walker's Newly Enlarged RADIO DEPARTMENT 8th Floor

Presenting an outstanding Value

Crosley Gembox Radios



A. C. All Electric

Ready to Connect to Nearest Light Socket

$100.00

Complete with tubes

Art Metal Torchere With Every Gembox

Note this handsome wrought metal torchere pictured at the left. One of these goes with every one of these Gembox Sets sold Monday. Come for yours before the limited supply gives out.

To appreciate fully this outstanding radio set you must come in and have one demonstrated. Note the ease of selectivity . . . How simple to operate . . . And how handsome!

A set especially desirable for smaller homes and apartments—it's so compact!

You'll like this latest achievement of Crosley engineers, we know—the many present owners of this popular make is assurance of that . . . And at this specially low price an opportunity is presented that anyone wanting an efficient radio can afford to have it!

Here are Seven Reasons Why the Crosley Radio is Outstanding Among Radios Comparable in Price.

—It uses and is fitted with 6 genuine Cunningham tubes. The finest tubes obtainable.

—Its efficiency is attributed to the use of the neutrodyne circuit.

—The dials are totally shielded, assuring complete elimination of static.

—It is equipped with the famous Mershon condenser usually found only in sets of much higher price.

—An auxiliary volume control which accounts for the clear resonant tone.

—Illuminated dial assists greatly in tuning.

—Beautiful art model speaker.

Use Walker's Easy Terms $10 Down, $10 Month

To Assist You to Own One of These Sets

Our liberal easy terms have drawn much praise from all who have used them. And rightly so, too. They are made and extended to our customers with just one thought in mind—"your convenience." Easy terms decidedly Walker's in spirit—a contact with this institution you'll enjoy.

Monday! $3.49 Bed Spreads $2.49

Beautiful Selected Patterns Developed of Lustrous Rayon

Selected for a feature selling event Monday! Fine quality rayon in stunningly bright colors . . . the wanted colors of blue, gold, and rose. Finished with scalloped edges. Full double bed size—81x108 inches.

$1.98 Bed Spreads 81x108-in. $1.39

The popular crinkle style in two-tone effect. Extra heavy quality for long service . . . easy to launder and in the full bed size.

$1.25 81x99 inch Sheets $1.00 Ea.

Our well-known Economy brand. Fine firm weave quality. Neatly hemmed. Please note the large size at this price. Extra special!

59c Extra Heavy Sheeting, yd. 45c

Bleached and unbleached sheeting in 81-inch width. Free from dressing. Smooth, even weave. Reduced to 45c a yard for Monday.

Sale Bath Towels Monday, 29c

Here's towel opportunity! Good large size 22x44 inches. All white kinds and some with colored borders. Serviceable double thread quality.

66x80 inch Blankets, Monday! $2.98

A feature event for Monday. Plaid blankets—wool and cotton mixed. Woven in serviceable twill weave with fleecy cotton nap. Blanket-stitched edges. Here in pretty colorful plaid effects.

70x80 inch Plaid Blankets at $4.98

There are just one hundred of these for special selling Monday . . . Be here early for yours. Wool and cotton mixed in real heavy twill weave.

Part-Wool Blankets $3.98 pr.

Extra fine grade for such a low price. Part wool. Selection offers blue, rose, gold, lavender and green. Sateen bound edges.

72x84 in. Comforts $2.98

Comforts of quality—filled with soft fluffy cotton and covered with attractively patterned comfort challis. Pretty floral designs.

66x80 Blankets $2.25 Pr.

Heavy twill weave in pretty plaid patterns. An excellent selection of color combinations. Special Monday.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

$1.49 Inlaid Linoleum Sale $1.00

There's No Place Like Walker's For Linoleum Values. This For Instance at $1 sq. yd.

For superior quality and pattern selection, choose the linoleum you want from this great selection. Tile, broken tile, and novelty patterns, in color effects suited to any room. Excellently waxed surface and backed with burlap.

95c Print Linoleum 69c

Made With Durable Burlap Back

Finished with hard enameled surface. Patterns include tile, block, carpet, broken tile and novelty designs in pleasing colors. 69c sq. yd.

85c Congoleum at 59c sq. yd.

Genuine Gold Seal quality, nationally advertised at much higher price. Famous for wearing qualities and beauty of designs. Hard enameled surface.

$1.79 Inlaid Linoleum $1.39

Newest patterns and in the waxed and sailproof finish so popular now. Household weight, burlap back in attractive straight line patterns. $1.39 sq. yd.

59c Felt Base Now 35c sq. yd.

A sale of 3000 square yards of this serviceable and inexpensive floor covering. Hard enameled surface, easy to clean. Tile and novelty patterns.

Featuring Congoleum Rugs

Selected Patterns and Sizes

No need to dwell on the merit of this famous brand of floor covering. A special shipment arrives just in time for Monday's Selling at prices that will allow you to select more than one—fill your needs now. Imperfect grades.

6x9 ft. Congoleum Rugs, $4.95
7.6x9 ft. Congoleum Rugs, $5.95
9x9 ft. Congoleum Rugs, $6.95
9x10.6 ft. Congoleum Rugs, $7.95
9x12 ft. Congoleum Rugs, $8.95
9x15 ft. Congoleum Rugs, $10.50

WALKER'S—LINOLEUM—SIXTH FLOOR

Monday Sale of Mantel Clocks $5.98

Strikes hour and half hour. Dial silvered. An excellent timekeeper. Guaranteed; mahogany finish.

Main Floor

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

$500.00 in ... Prize Plan

For the Best Ideas Submitted ... Governed by the Rules Now

Walker's is constantly striving to better its service to the ... customers have many valuable ideas and suggestions that ... are the ideas that you are asked to suggest. Eleven cash ... for the betterment of Walker's store keeping methods. ...

Rules of Walker's IDEA Contest

Everyone in Southern California may enter this contest with the exception of Walker's employees. In writing, state the classification in which you are competing—whether in Employees' Division, Housewives' Division or Students' Division. Write neatly and clearly on one side of the paper only. Give your ideas and suggestions pertaining to:

—Merchandise Assortments.
—Merchandise Values.
—Departmental Arrangements.
—Store Personnel and Service.
—Sales and Delivery System.
—Advertising and Window Display.
—Elevator and Escalator Service.
—Interior Display and Show Cards.

In fact, ideas and suggestions about anything that may interest you.

Sign your name and address clearly. Mail to Contest Editor, Walker's Department Store, Broadway and 5th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

1 ... 3 Prizes Each ... 3 Prizes Each ... 5 Prizes Each ... Prizes ... Honorable Mention

Prominent ... Will Be

The contest ... No letter will ... later than March ... Announcement ... soon after March ... Judges in this ... Dr. F. May Morse ... *College of ... University* ... Miss Monette O. ... *Supervisor of ... Los Angeles* ... Mrs. Luella C. ... *Educational ... National* ...

Also read the ... to be awarded.

A Feature in ... February

Rug Feature ... RUGS

Now! An opportunity to select rugs at remarkable ... quality, seamless style, finish ... lightful pattern selection showing favorite Chinese, ... ental patterns. Soft color ... and tan. Will lie flat to the floor.

$52.50 Axminsters, Special ...

Select The Rug You ... From This Feature Group

Here's our best grade wool Ax... perfect qualities. Priced ... good standard makes with deep ... and Persian patterns in ...

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs $43.95

Worsted Wilton velvet rugs in ... patterns. Rich, lustrous pile does ... and with modern interiors. These ... but scarcely perceptible—else ...

9x12 Wilton Rugs $56.95

A Choice ... Manufacturers

In this group there ... from four of Amer... Perfect and ... in seamed ... finished with ... terns and ...

... Wilton Rugs $76.85

... value is ... this group ... qualities, too. ... qualities in ... styles, ... and ... and ... oriental designs done in rich ... size.

SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Cretonnes! ...

Such a Selection—So Colorful—And Such Values. An ... or for the Many Uses of Cretonnes. Twenty Thousand ... Groupings for the Budgets.

29c Beautiful Cre...

You're bound to find what you want in this group—every ... conventional, moderne and bird patterns in colorings ... quality, 33 inches wide.

39c Colorful ...

Colors and patterns that suggest the maze of color of as ... newest design tendencies. Excellent qualities for side ...

49c Cretonne, 2000 ...

Full yard wide quality in crash weaves as well as ... Bright colorful patterns you'll want for cheerful ... light and dark linen color grounds.

69c Cretonnes 49c

Thousands of yards of Marshal Field's Colonial and Puritan quality cretonne. Hosts of gay and colorful moderne patterns.

98c Cretonnes 59c

The famous Indian Head Cretonnes—guaranteed fast color, in pretty conventional and other designs copied from imported patterns.

$1.49 Creto...

Beautiful imported ... inch widths. Floral ... effects in light and ...

79c Terry ...

Heavy grade terry ... beautiful color effects ... grounds with ... patterns.

WALKER'S—DRAPERIES—SIXTH FLOOR—MON...

... Show

...e to Those Planning New ... for New Spring Drapes ...

... Crash, ...

...imaginable. ...que effects. Floral, Heavy ...

...etonnes ...

...len—patterns in the ...y art pieces. ...

...n Sale at ... 39c

Wa[l]ker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Monday: 26 Piece Silverplate Ware $5.98

Butter knife, sugar shell, al 1 six each of knives, forks, dessert spoons and teaspoons. Rogers quality guaranteed ten years. Main Floor

oo insh Prizes!

Best Ideas Submitted Duri... Governed by the Rules Noted Below

to better its service to the pu... store an outstanding place to shop. Walker's feels that its ideas and suggestions that ... to see incorporated into the operation of this store. These ed to suggest. Eleven cash ... given for the most valuable and practical suggestions or ideas store keeping methods. Re... concerning contest rules, prizes and judges, that follow.

alker's ntest

enter this contest with ... In writing, state the ...eting—whether in Em... or Students' Division. ...of the paper only. ...aining to:

Prominent Educators Will Be the Judges

The contest will close February 28.

No letter will be considered that is received later than March 4.

Announcement of the winners will be made as soon after March 4 as the judges make the decision.

Judges in this contest are:

Dr. F. May Morse
College of Retailing
University of Southern California.

Miss Monette O. Todd
Supervisor of Salesmanship and Advertising
Los Angeles Public Schools.

Mrs. Luella C. King
Educational Director
National Cash Register Co.

Also read the rules of the contest and the prizes to be awarded.

...ays. ...ions. ...Cards. ...anything that may inter... Mail to Contest Editor, ...y and 6th St., Los An...

...re in o February Sales

...eatur RUGS $21.95

...ct rugs at remarkable saving... quality, seamless style, finished with fringed ends. A de... wing favorite Chinese, Persia... floral patterns. Soft color tones of rose, taupe, blue, green ...oor.

...xminster ...s, Special, $41.95

Select The Rug You've ... from This Feature Group

... our best grade wool Axmi... perfect qualities. Priced for special selling Monday. All ...tandard makes with deep wo... and Persian patterns in intriguing color tones. 9x12 feet.

...12 Wilton ...vet Rugs $43.95

...d Wilton velvet rugs in a fi... Rich, lustrous pile done in ... modern interiors. These are ... arcely perceptible—else the...

9x12 ft. $42.50 Axminster RUGS $32.75

Seamless wool quality woven to withstand many seasons of service. New colorful patterns that announce the approach of spring. Unusual value!

$14.50 4.6x6.6 ft. Rugs $10.50
$24.50 6x9 ft. Rugs $19.95
$32.50 7.8x9 ft. Rugs $23.50
$39.50 8.3x10.6 ft. Rugs $31.50
$62.50 9x15 ft. Rugs $54.50
$79.50 11.3x15 ft. Rugs $67.50

9x12 Wo...lton Rugs

A Choice Grou... ...Manufacturers

In this group there are ... from four of Americ... Perfect and imp... in seamed and ... ished with fri... terns and co...

$56.95

$11... ...ted Wilton Rugs $76.85

...ental designs done in rich ...

...RTH FLOOR—MONDAY

...nes! Sp... ...Show! An Event

...l—And Such Values. An Ev... ...tonnes. Twenty Thousand ...

...utiful Cre... ...want in this group—every ... ...d patterns in colorings sugg...

...orful Ne... ...est the maze of color of an old ...xcellent qualities for side dra...

...ne, 2000 Y... ...sh weaves as well as regula... ...l want for cheerful drapes. ...unds.

...9c ...d's Co... Hosts ...

$1.49 Creto...
Beautiful imported quali... inch widths. Floral, str... effects in light and colore...

...9c ...guar... ...ational ...mported

79c Terry Cl...
Heavy grade terry in ... beautiful color effects. ... grounds with moderns. ... patterns.

...ERIES—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

...s to Those Planning New Drapes— ...r New Spring Drapes in Price

...e Crash, yd. 19c
...ignable. Floral, ...e effects. Heavy

...etonnes--- 29c
...—patterns in the ...t pieces.

...n Sale at ...9c

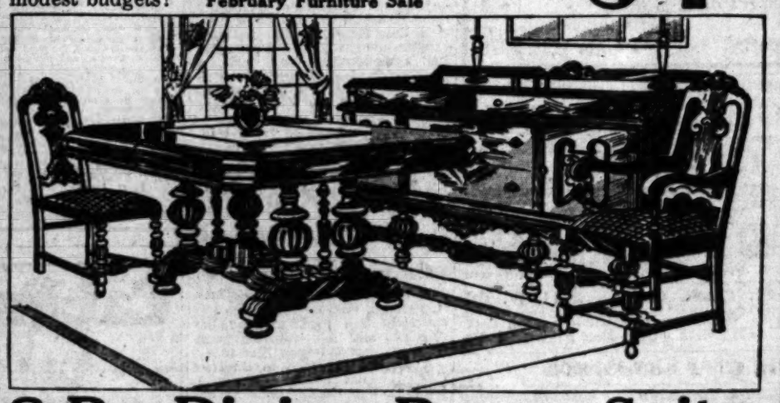
Walker's Greater February FURNITURE SALE

A FEBRUARY SALE that will be a revelation to the seeker of Furniture values . . . Here is furniture for every home—for modest budgets as well as those of unlimited means. Savings for both. Visit our greater furniture department—get acquainted with furniture-value as represented here.

2-Piece Living Room Set

Covered in Beautiful Jacquard Velour. Reduced Monday!

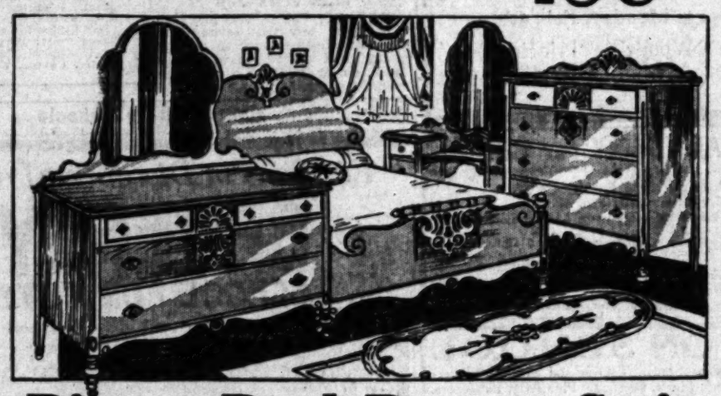
Roomy in line, sturdy construction . . . for comfort and service! Covered with beautiful two-tone jacquard velour. Soft Nachman spring-filled cushions, double stuffed back, shaped front. Just the set for modest budgets! February Furniture Sale $54.75



8-Pc. Dining Room Suites

Massive Type Construction. Revelations of Master Craftsmanship

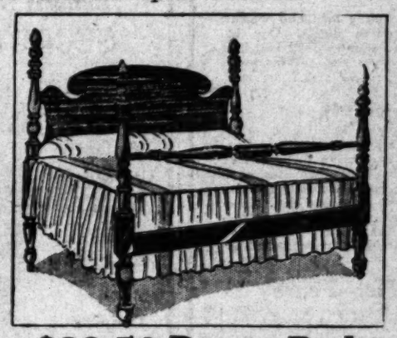
Walnut veneer and rich gumwood combine to complete this handsome dining room suite. Double base style table, large 66-inch buffet, 6 chairs, upholstered in fine jacquard velour. February Furniture Sale $196.50



4-Piece Bed Room Suite

Selected Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, Sturdily Constructed

For a bedroom of charm select this attractive set . . . four pieces priced lower than you'd expect, too. Constructed of fine matched grain walnut veneer and rich gumwood. Interiors of oak. Complete set of dresser, vanity, chest and double bed. February Furniture Sale $197.50



$22.50 Poster Beds

In the Colonial Style

Mahogany and gumwood combined. Gumwood posts and panels of rich ribbon grained mahogany. Priced for an outstanding value in our February Sale of Furniture. $16.95

Metal Day Beds at

Complete with Pad and Coil Springs

Made of square metal tubing. Attractive end panels of woven cane. Fitted with coil springs and completed with attractively covered pad. Regularly priced at $37.50. $24.75

Simmons Bed Sets

Nationally Advertised—and Famous

Famous for quality. Complete outfit large 2-inch post metal bed finished in ivory enamel. Coil springs, and heavy cotton linter filled mattress. Monday, $22.50. $22.50

Console Card Tables

New! Folding Leaf Style. Special!

Console style card tables—folded, a console table—opened a card table. Top 28x28 inches, covered with washable fabricoid in orange or lavender. Regular $11.95 grade. $8.95

WALKER'S—FURNITURE—EIGHTH FLOOR

Events, Monday! Walker's 7th. Floor

Outstanding in Interest to Home-makers! Outstanding in Value!

Monday Value! 100 Piece Set of Fine

Imported China

Rubin Pattern, Service for Twelve People

$46.85 Cash

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Vitrified china—clear!—beautiful! In the new Rubin pattern. Colorful decorative scheme, one that intrigues the fancy of all who see it. Surely a delight to the hostess who appreciates the charm of a well set table. Featured Monday!

Closed Top New Style

Wedgewood Ranges

Nearly All White Porcelain Enamel

$79.50

$1.50 Week After Small Down Payment

Easy Pay Charge Included

Wedgewood — famous among the leading makes of gas ranges for its baking qualities—for its economical gas consumption. Nearly all white enamel with 14x19 inch oven, porcelain lined. Double closed top, scientifically constructed so that with one burner you can cook an entire meal. Regulator $15 extra.

Trade in Your Old Range

GERMAN CRAFT STIRS POWERS

Mystery Warship May Upset Naval Calculations

Small, Slow Battleship Said to be Powerful

United States Experts Scan Pictures Closely

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Germany's apparent success in developing a mystery battleship, light in weight, but far more powerful than the 10,000-ton cruisers now being constructed by the leading naval powers, threatens to greatly complicate the task facing the Washington treaty powers when they meet here in 1931 to discuss further naval limitation.

In some quarters it is believed successful operation of the new German ship may stir up such a row among the delegates of the five signatory powers that the future of the naval limitation treaty may be imperiled. All officials admit injection of Germany's new mystery warship into the world naval situation is certain to rouse prolonged discussion as to the merits of various classes of warships when the treaty powers get together.

"MONGREL" WARSHIP

Washington naval officers have displayed keen interest in the new "mongrel warship" developed by the Germans. Special attention has been paid to the efficiency of the Diesel engines with which the ship is powered and to other engineering features. The United States has been attempting for a long time to develop lighter engines for use in its cruisers and destroyers and a thorough investigation will be made of the merits of the new German motors.

According to information reaching the Navy Department from abroad and from its study of the drawings of the German vessel, the new German ship is more than a match for cruisers of the treaty type. It is armed with six eleven-inch guns, eight six-inch guns, torpedo tubes and antiaircraft weapons. As far as can be determined, it does not carry aircraft.

NEW SHIP SLOW

The greatest defect in the new German ship from an American viewpoint lies in its speed of only twenty-six knots an hour, compared with the thirty-three to thirty-six knots made by the treaty cruisers. The German vessel, however, is much stronger in armament.

It is considered possible that success for the new ship may result in the formation of a new cruiser class by the Washington treaty powers in 1931. The new class would allow ships to have heavier armament, but they would necessarily be slower.

In informed quarters it is considered certain that Great Britain will take advantage of the development of the German lightweight battleship to openly work at the conference for a reduction not only in the weight of battleships, but also in the number of such ships which each nation would be permitted under the treaty.

RULES FOR OTHERS

Great Britain has worked consistently for the reduction of battleship tonnage since completion of the Rodney and Nelson, the superdreadnaughts which gave Great Britain undisputed superiority in the capital-ship field.

Both France and Italy have shown unusual activity in naval construction in late years and Great Britain fears that these nations might profit by the German example and decide to build cruisers armed with heavy guns rather than put the capital-ship tonnage allotted by the Washington treaty into capital ships.

Under the treaty each of these nations is allowed to have 175,000 tons of capital ships. Should these powers prefer to put this capital-ship tonnage in large-gunned cruisers, there is nothing in the treaty to prevent it at this time. A policy of this kind would give each of these powers more ships if they built up to their tonnage limits, but the individual vessels would not be so large.

Hebrew Union to Name Heads

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) Before some 600 leaders of Progressive Judaism in America leave San Francisco following the Thirty-first Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations there, the 10th to the 15th inst., they will have chosen nineteen of their number as successors to members of the union's executive board whose terms expire this year.

At the same time they will elect the chairman, vice-presidents, treasurer, secretary and assistant secretary of the union. Officers of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, a branch of the union, will be named contemporaneously, the federation holding its biennial conference in San Francisco in connection with the council of the union.

NOTED HORSE DIES IN BOX-CAR BLAZE

IMPERIAL (Neb.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Eleanor Gotzendaner's famous jumping horse, Aviator, which gained fame at the Chicago Horse Show two years ago after the owner had hauled it all the way from Champion, Neb., to the Windy City in an automobile trailer, perished in a fire here that destroyed a box car containing thirteen other valuable horses.

The animals were owned by the Gotzendaner sisters and were being shipped to the west coast where Eleanor and her sister Lois were planning to show them.

MAY REROUTE BUS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Palos Verdes Transportation Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to reroute its auto bus service between Redondo Beach and Palos Verdes Estates to serve patrons in the newly populated parts of the latter.

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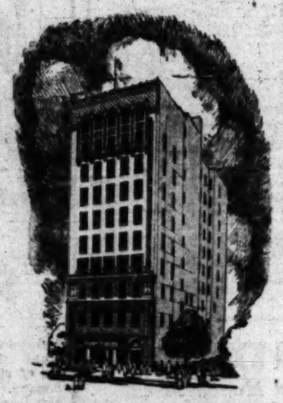

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Inspection of our facilities is invited. Students may enroll for Secretarial courses at any time.

This Institution Does Not Employ Any Solicitors or Agents

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MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 612 So. Figueroa St.

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2nd Semester Opens Monday, Feb. 4th.

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To help you find a school in the vicinity of Los Angeles—day or boarding—the kind you desire for your son or daughter. No charge. Representative for Miss Mason's School on the Hudson. Address Mrs. Mary Hyatt Faircloth, 267 So. Rampart Blvd., L. A. DUnkirk 3474.

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RADIO BOARD'S AWARD UPHELD

Expert Defends Claims of Universal Company

Says It Surpasses Others in Separating Channels

House Committee's Hearing Nears Conclusion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The opinion that the Universal Wireless Company of Buffalo can do technically all it claims with the forty short wave lengths recently granted it by the Federal Radio Commission was expressed today by the commission's radio adviser in testimony before the House Merchant Marine Committee.

EXPERT ON STAND

The witness was Lieutenant-Commander T. A. M. Craven, a radio expert loaned to the commission by the Navy Department to advise it on technical matters. He appeared to discuss a recommendation he made to the commission that careful consideration be given the Universal application because the company has developed a method of close separation of radio channels which increases the number of radio frequencies and facilities.

The short wave lengths were granted for use in point to point domestic radio communication service.

SEPARATION METHOD

After Craven had completed his account of the developments leading to the award, in which he conducted tests and investigations of the company's apparatus, the committee waived cross-examination and decided to conclude its hearings on the bill to continue the life of the Radio Commission Monday. Only one more witness, Dr. John Nathanson of Buffalo, representative of the Universal Company, remains to be heard.

Craven declared that a Mr. Ford, engineer for the Universal Company, knows all phases of radio and has devised a method of separating radio channels that no other concern has. He said that in tested experiments the Universal engineers had demonstrated they have a method of maintaining frequencies separated to the point of one-hundredth of 1 per cent, while the Radio Corporation of America operates at one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Wealthy Realty Man and Mate Drop Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Reconciliation of Herman H. Helbush, wealthy real estate operator of San Francisco and Los Angeles, and his divorced wife Gwyneth, was indicated here today.

A motion was filed in Superior Court by her attorney, Harry I. Stafford, that the interlocutory decree of divorce granted her June 27, 1924, be set aside, and asking that no final decree be entered.

An affidavit declared they had become reconciled and are living together.

A "probationary reconciliation" between the couple was affected in January, 1927, according to announcement made by Mrs. Helbush at the time.

LIKE JURY JOB

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Members of a grand jury that seven years ago spent thirteen months investigating graft and vice have prepetuated an organization that meets every two years.

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SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY

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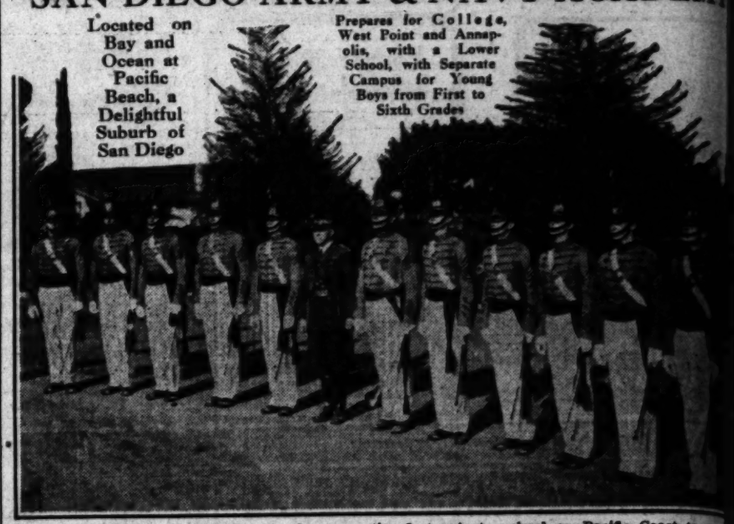
Prepares for College, West Point and Annapolis, with a Lower School, with Separate Campus for Young Boys from First to Sixth Grades



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Opening of Second Semester, February 4th

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The Academy is a member of the Association of the Military Colleges and Schools of the United States. On [illegible] 16th the Academy was designated by the War Department as a Junior Unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

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California's Great Outdoor School
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Accredited to CALIFORNIA and STANFORD UNIVERSITIES and all Eastern Universities Admitting on Certificate.

Offers an exceptional faculty, supervised study, small classes, the finest equipment, cultural environment and wholesome companions.

Features SCIENTIFIC INDIVIDUAL CORRECTIVE PHYSICAL TRAINING, balanced diet for growing boys, sun baths, outdoor classes, honor system, individual care, supervised athletics.

Separate lower school for young boys.

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NEWSPAPER C[illegible] POPULATIO[illegible]

[Copyright, 1929,

The outstanding feature [illegible] by the Newspaper Feature [illegible] the continued rapidity of [illegible] nities. The 1930 census, it [illegible] pronounced gain in the cou[illegible] with the figures shown by th[illegible]

An interesting feature [illegible] shown by the cities of the [illegible] The growth for many cities [illegible] section is at a lower rate wit[illegible]

Creation of metropolitan [illegible] of Pennsylvania in the Nove[illegible] to those having more than [illegible] the Newspaper Feature Bur[illegible] lows:

New York .....
Chicago .....
Philadelphia .....
Detroit .....
Metropolitan Pittsburgh .....
Los Angeles .....
Cleveland .....

In the summary of New[illegible] surveys for 1929, appearing b[illegible] mate for the population of e[illegible] achieve added importance [illegible] not included within their m[illegible]

California—
Alameda .....
Alhambra .....
Anaheim .....
Bakersfield .....
Berkeley .....
Brawley .....
Burbank .....
Burlingame .....
Calexico .....
Chico .....
Colton .....
Corona .....
El Centro .....
Eureka .....
Fresno .....
Fullerton .....
Glendale .....
Hanford .....
Hayward .....
Huntington Park .....
Inglewood .....
Long Beach .....
Los Angeles .....
Madera .....
Martinez .....
Marysville .....
Merced .....
Modesto .....
Monrovia .....
Monterey .....
Napa .....
Oakland .....
Ontario .....
Orange .....
Oroville .....
Oxnard .....
Palo Alto .....
Pasadena .....
Petaluma .....
Pomona .....
Redlands .....
Redondo Beach .....
Redwood City .....
Richmond .....
Riverside .....
Sacramento .....
Salinas .....
San Bernardino .....
San Diego .....
San Francisco .....
San Jose .....
San Luis Obispo .....
San Mateo .....
Santa Ana .....
Santa Barbara .....
Santa Cruz .....
Santa Maria .....
Santa Monica .....
Santa Paula .....
Santa Rosa .....
Stockton .....
Tulare .....
Vallejo .....
Ventura .....
Visalia .....
Watsonville .....
Whittier .....
Woodland .....

DREHER'S A[illegible]

Doctor Leaves Long M[illegible] of Innocence

FRANKLIN (La.) Feb. 3. (A[illegible] Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, who wa[illegible] Bonner Lebouef for the murde[illegible] today by Eugene Dreher, his n[illegible]

His body and that of Mrs[illegible] buried today. Dr. Dreher's at C[illegible] of Mrs. Lebouef at Morgan City.

Dr. Dreher's letter was wri[illegible] on the eve of his execution and [illegible] intrusted to a reporter with the [illegible] quest that it be given to the A[illegible] ciated Press.

"As I sit here in my sad and lo[illegible] ly death cell tonight with an a[illegible] ing heart I want to write my [illegible] message to the living people of [illegible] world who know something of [illegible] tragedy," the message said.

"I want these words to be p[illegible] lished to the world.

"I wish they could be given [illegible] same prominence in the press [illegible] over the radio as our trial [illegible] given.

SWEARS INNOCENCE

"This is my message:

"Poor Mrs. Lebouef and I go[illegible] our doom tomorrow. Two innoc[illegible] souls.

"I may not have a chance to [illegible] anything tomorrow before t[illegible] hang me. Mrs. Lebouef, I beli[illegible] is too sick to be able to say a[illegible] thing. That is why I am writ[illegible] this.

"Neither Mrs. Lebouef nor [illegible] fear death. We do not fear de[illegible] because we have made our pe[illegible] with God, and we will soon [illegible] where suffering and punishment [illegible] no more, safe at home with Je[illegible] thousands know, as well as h[illegible] Lebouef and I know, that we are [illegible] nocent.

"Beadle (the trapper serving [illegible] life sentence for his part in [illegible] crime) killed Lebouef and mu[illegible] lated and disposed of his body o[illegible] my protest and against my wish[illegible] saying he had done the same th[illegible] to a man years ago and noth[illegible] ever came of it.

LED TO SLAUGHTER

"Yet Mrs. Lebouef and I h[illegible] been led to the slaughter like she[illegible] For a year and a half we h[illegible] been fighting for our lives. We h[illegible] fought with truth for our weap[illegible] ever since we were put on trial. [illegible] have lost. We will die game.

"It has been an uphill fight [illegible] the way against those who h[illegible] been against us.

"If our lives are sacrificed, I ho[illegible] it will not be all in vain. I ho[illegible] that with our deaths a movem[illegible] will be started to abolish capi[illegible] punishment, a relic of the barba[illegible] ages.

"If some movement like t[illegible] grows out of the legal murder [illegible] Mrs. Lebouef and myself, then

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NEWSPAPER CENSUS OF CITY POPULATIONS IN CALIFORNIA

[Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Bureau]

The outstanding feature of the 1929 population surveys issued by the Newspaper Feature Bureau for 1265 United States cities is the continued rapidity of the trend from rural to urban communities. The 1930 census, it is now generally realized, will show a pronounced gain in the country's urban population, as compared with the figures shown by the 1920 census.

An interesting feature of the surveys is the rapid growth shown by the cities of the South, Middle West and Pacific Slope. The growth for many cities in the Middle States and New England section is at a lower rate with a few striking exceptions.

Creation of metropolitan Pittsburgh by the votes of the State of Pennsylvania in the November election has added another city to those having more than 1,000,000 inhabitants. A summary of the Newspaper Feature Bureau estimates for the seven cities follows:

	1920 City	1929 City	1929 City and Suburbs
New York	5,620,048	6,519,255	10,500,000
Chicago	2,701,705	3,242,046	4,530,000
Philadelphia	1,823,779	2,127,742	3,325,000
Detroit	993,678	1,550,138	1,890,000
Metropolitan Pittsburgh	1,185,808	1,482,257	.....
Los Angeles	576,673	1,407,082	2,337,707
Cleveland	796,841	1,147,451	1,400,000

In the summary of Newspaper Feature Bureau city population surveys for 1929, appearing below, an interesting feature is the estimate for the population of each city with its suburbs. Many cities achieve added importance through the large urban populations not included within their municipal limits.

California—	1920 City	1929 City	1929 City and Suburbs
Alameda	28,806	43,209	43,209
Alhambra	9,096	35,474	75,000
Anaheim	5,526	13,262	20,000
Bakersfield	18,638	31,635	44,000
Berkeley	56,036	88,537	88,537
Brawley	5,380	9,539	16,000
Burbank	2,913	25,052	30,000
Burlingame	4,107	16,428	37,000
Calexico	6,223	7,260	10,000
Chico	9,339	12,701	19,000
Colton	4,282	10,277	15,000
Corona	4,129	7,845	10,300
El Centro	5,464	12,021	13,000
Eureka	12,923	21,194	30,000
Fresno	45,086	85,663	95,000
Fullerton	4,415	12,804	25,000
Glendale	13,536	83,382	110,000
Hanford	5,888	8,008	10,000
Hayward	3,487	5,928	20,000
Huntington Park	4,513	35,201	68,000
Inglewood	3,386	25,056	40,000
Long Beach	55,593	155,660	275,000
Los Angeles	576,673	1,407,082	2,337,707
Madera	3,444	5,510	6,500
Martinez	3,858	6,430	9,000
Marysville	5,461	8,738	13,000
Merced	3,974	8,743	11,500
Modesto	9,241	18,030	33,000
Monrovia	5,480	13,700	16,500
Monterey	5,479	9,314	25,000
Napa	6,757	7,883	12,000
Oakland	216,261	367,644	860,000
Ontario	7,280	16,016	28,000
Orange	4,894	9,192	13,000
Oroville	3,340	7,014	8,000
Oxnard	4,417	7,509	12,000
Palo Alto	5,900	12,980	25,000
Pasadena	43,354	85,265	105,000
Petaluma	6,226	8,301	16,250
Pomona	13,505	27,010	47,000
Redlands	9,571	19,142	21,000
Redondo Beach	4,913	13,265	20,000
Redwood City	4,020	9,075	12,000
Richmond	16,843	32,002	36,000
Riverside	19,341	34,814	61,000
Sacramento	65,908	110,723	117,000
Salinas	4,308	8,616	13,000
San Bernardino	18,721	43,620	55,000
San Diego	74,683	160,568	185,000
San Francisco	508,410	762,615	1,550,000
San Jose	39,642	70,166	137,000
San Luis Obispo	5,895	7,860	9,000
San Mateo	5,979	16,738	18,000
Santa Ana	15,485	35,415	68,000
Santa Barbara	19,441	37,910	41,000
Santa Cruz	10,917	19,651	24,000
Santa Maria	3,943	7,097	11,000
Santa Monica	15,252	54,907	54,907
Santa Paula	3,967	7,934	18,000
Santa Rosa	8,758	16,115	25,000
Stockton	40,296	61,249	115,500
Tulare	3,539	5,662	7,000
Vallejo	21,107	30,183	37,000
Ventura	4,342	18,671	23,000
Visalia	5,753	9,205	26,500
Watsonville	5,013	11,029	17,500
Whittier	7,997	19,193	21,000
Woodland	4,147	7,050	7,500

DREHER'S ADIEU REVEALED

Doctor Leaves Long Message Reiterating Declarations of Innocence in Lebouef Murder

FRANKLIN (La.) Feb. 3. (AP)—A farewell message to the world from Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, who was hanged here yesterday with Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef for the murder of her husband, was brought to light today by Eugene Dreher, his nephew.

The body and that of Mrs. Lebouef, his asserted paramour, were buried today, Dr. Dreher's at Clinton, La., his boyhood home, and that of Mrs. Lebouef at Morgan City.

Dr. Dreher's letter was written on the eve of his execution and was entrusted to a reporter with the request that it be given to the Associated Press.

"As I sit here in my sad and lonely death cell tonight with an achy heart, I want to write my last message to the living people of this world who know something of this tragedy," the message said.

"I want these words to be published to the world.

"I wish they could be given the prominence in the press and over the radio as our trial was given.

SWEARS INNOCENCE

"This is my message:

"Poor Mrs. Lebouef and I go to our doom tomorrow. Two innocent souls.

"I may not have a chance to say anything tomorrow before they hang me, Mrs. Lebouef, I believe, is too sick to be able to say anything. That is why I am writing this.

"Neither Mrs. Lebouef nor I fear death. We do not fear death because we have made our peace with God, and we will soon be where suffering and punishment are no more, safe at home with Jesus. Friends know, as well as Mrs. Lebouef and I know, that we are innocent.

"Beadle (the trapper serving a life sentence for his part in the crime) killed Lebouef and mutilated and disposed of his body over our protest and against my wishes, for he had done the same thing to a man years ago and nothing came of it.

LED TO SLAUGHTER

"I'm Mrs. Lebouef and I have been led to the slaughter like sheep. For a year and a half we have been fighting for our lives. We have fought with truth for our weapon every foot. We will die game.

"It has been an uphill fight all the way against those who have set against us.

"If our lives are sacrificed, I hope it will not be all in vain. I hope that with our deaths a movement will be started to abolish capital punishment, a relic of the barbaric ages.

"Some movement like that grew out of the legal murder of Mrs. Lebouef and myself, then as Jesus died on the cross that others might live, so we, too, shall not have died in vain.

"All this story that Mrs. Lebouef and I were lovers is untrue. I had been the Lebouefs' family physician for twenty years and Jim Lebouef was my best friend until that lying anonymous letter came to light.

"I had always prized the friendships of the LeBouefs.

FACE BITTER CUP

"A kinder hearted or more sympathetic woman never lived than Mrs. Lebouef.

"It is a bitter cup we have to drink, but we are going to face our God with our hearts washed clean of hatred.

"We were overruled on everything that might work in our favor. We were overruled when we fought to keep out of the record much that hurt us.

"God knows and I know we both are innocent and yet we never have had the benefit of the faintest shadow of doubt.

"It is hard not to grow bitter when you stand face to face with a shameful death you have not deserved, as I do tonight.

"I will try not to be bitter. I have forgiven those who have lied about me and I have prayed to God to forgive them. Mrs. Lebouef has done the same. We can face our God with clear consciences.

"The hearts of Mrs. Lebouef and myself are warm with gratitude for those who have befriended us in these long months of our bitter troubles. We forgive all who have misjudged us and who have been hard on us. We thank our friends and all of those who have assisted us.

FRIENDS AT BURIAL

"To them this is our last message on this earth. We are going home and we will be waiting to welcome you where there is no more sorrow."

Through a drizzling rain a small group followed the body of Mrs. Lebouef to the cemetery at Morgan City where she was buried beside the body of her husband, James J. Lebouef, slain nineteen months ago.

At about the same time the body of Dr. Dreher was being buried at Clinton.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lebouef were held yesterday at Franklin and then the body was brought here to the home of her brother, Emory Bonner.

"There is an innocent girl," Mrs. Virginia Bonner, her aged mother murmured as friends passed by the casket. She has never believed her daughter guilty.

The house at Morgan City in which Dr. Dreher lived still bore his gold-lettered name on the door. His widow and two daughters went to Clinton for the funeral. Services were conducted by the Rev. J. A. McCormick who ministered to him before he was hanged.

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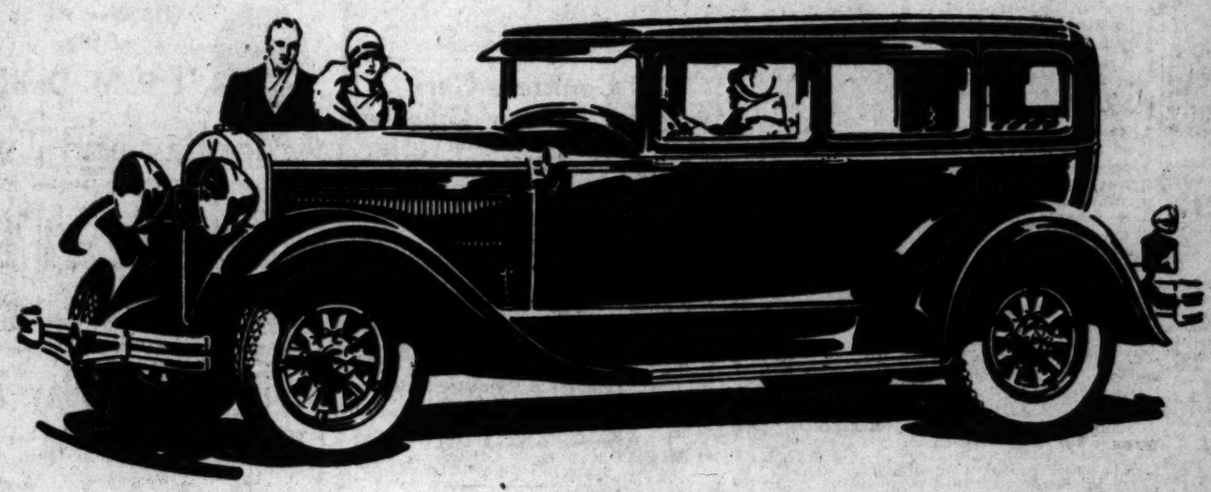

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DON'T HURL THAT DORNICK

But Architect Says Bricks May Be Thrown at Novel Glass House to Be Erected in Gotham; First of Its Kind in America

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) Annihilation to another proverb!

People may now live in glass houses and throw Etruscan marble to their heart's content. For in the spring America's first all-glass house will rise for three stories atop the Pinaud building on East Twenty-first street, New York City.

"Bricks" of glass will be the sole building material, aside from narrow tubes of reinforcing concrete and nails. Ely Jacques Kahn, the architect, claims for the novel structure all sorts of virtues of health and aesthetics. The effect at night, when the house is lighted from within, will be dazzlingly brilliant.

The glass bricks are slightly less than six inches square, each unit being erected of two pieces somewhat concave on the inner side to provide air space for insulating purposes. The units thus joined will make walls one and seven-eighths inches thick, these walls hanging on the customary steel framework and brick sills. The glass will be translucent but not transparent.

From the practical point of view, it is said that the glass house will have many advantages over the usual brick structure—effecting savings because of the simplicity of structure, in the economy of space and the upkeep.

The Pinaud Building will be the first glass house put up in this country, although such structures have been very successful in Germany from both practical and aesthetic points of view.

PAY AS THEY GO

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—In order to pay for street lights on one of the principal streets in San Luis Potosi, Mex., officials established a temporary toll system on the thoroughfare.

Hydroelectric Plant to Open Birch Forests

ANCHORAGE (Alaska) Feb. 2. (AP)—Construction of a large hydroelectric plant here will make possible, through the providing of cheap power, the development of immense birch forests which stretch for miles along the government railroad.

Tests which have been conducted disclose that the birch is a suitable material for furniture manufacture and veneering, and at Matanuska the first Palace dining car ever to be built in Alaska has been constructed. Its interior is finished in birch and cottonwood paneling.

It is proposed to manufacture knock-down birch furniture and unfinished materials for export to the States. Considerable furniture already is manufactured here for domestic use.

BAY CITY HOTEL OWNER BUYS ANOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Real estate circles anticipate a fifteen-story $3,000,000 addition to the present Stewart Hotel here as the result of the purchase of a large block of adjoining property by Charles A. Stewart, owner of the hotel. Stewart said the plans are not complete, but the purchase was to protect his present holdings.

AN FRANCISCO FACING ENIGMA

ailure to Sell Water Bonds Puts City in Quandary

atest Hetch-Hetchy Project Snag Puzzles Officials

pring Valley Deal Waits as Interest Date Nears

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Committed by charter to unicipal ownership of its pub- utilities and obligated to y the Spring Valley Water Com- ny by the language of the Raker t, which made the Hetch-Hetchy oject possible, San Francisco to- y appears to be in the position of e farmer who got the bull by the il and knew he could not hang but was afraid to let go.

When the electorate last Novem- r authorized $41,000,000 in bonds buy Spring Valley it was pre- ted confidently that Spring Valley uld be in the possession of the y by February 1, 1929, which was sterday. The deal was not com- eted yesterday, nor is there any dication that it will be today or morrow or for several days to me. There are several elements volved, chief of which is that the oney to buy is not available for e very good reason that the bonds provide the money have not en sold.

CAN'T SEE END

In short, the bull's tail is lash- g vigorously—and even a bit clously—and no one, including y officials, seems to know what s going to knock down next.

Hetch-Hetchy, as is generally own, is San Francisco's prospec- e municipal water system; con- ructed with the same purpose in w and on the same basic princi- s as the Los Angeles Aqueduct, t with different factors and with fferent results.

The first of the different factors major importance was an agree- ent with the government over the velopment of the watershed from hich the water is to be drawn. is was accomplished, apparently, rough the Raker Act. The fact at various provisions of that act ill are in dispute is an incident the theme at hand, the latter ing Section 9 of Subdivision H of e act, which reads:

"... said grantee (San Fran- sco) shall not divert beyond the nits of the San Joaquin Valley y more waters from the Tuol- nne watershed than, together ith the waters which it now has may hereafter acquire, shall be cessary for its beneficial use for mestic and other municipal pur- ses."

SUPPLY COMES FIRST

The section has been construed competent legal authority to ean that existing supply must be ken care of first. The existing sup- y is that of the Spring Valley ater Company. It follows, there- re, that purchase of Spring Val- y was and is a requisite under the nguage of the act.

Accordingly, efforts were begun in 10 to have the people vote funds buy Spring Valley. A bond issue $35,000,000 was submitted in Jan- ry of that year. The measure ob- ined a majority but not the neces- ry two-thirds. Four times subse- ently the battle has been waged er again, at last with success, but ith new complications.

In April of 1915, a second bond sue, that time for $34,500,000, was ted. The vote was 39,951 for and ,455 against, or a long way from e two-thirds needed.

In 1920 the Railroad Commission, ked to set an appraisal on the roperties, named a figure of ap- roximately $37,000,000. Since that me, additions and improvements ave added another $4,000,000, hich has been taken into account.

ANOTHER VOTE

In May of 1921, following the ap- aisal, the matter was put to the ters to determine sentiment. No nds were involved. The vote was ,073 for and 30,073 against, but ere the matter lay until June of 27, when another bond issue was tempted. It was for $40,000,000, nd was rejected once again by a te of 41,463 for and 28,611 against, ith a two-thirds majority neces- ry to carry.

Alarmed, city officials felt the ouble was that the voters had no surance of the exact manner in hich the properties would be ad- inistered, so a proposal was made at a public utilities commission created to handle Hetch-Hetchy nd, as part of it, Spring Valley. he campaign idea was that a pub- utilities commission would take e administration of the water sys- m out of politics.

Hence, on that basis, a bond issue was tossed into the fire once again. That was on May 1, 1923; the issue $41,000,000. It passed by the easy margin of 81,377 to 20,852.

COMMISSION BEATEN

Then the utilities commission went on the ballot last November as a charter amendment—and suf- fered a sound trouncing at the polls, which is something politicians have not yet been able to fathom, except on the theory the ballot was so bulky voters got tired and voted "no" from force of habit.

At any rate, the bonds had finally gone over, and that was considered a large item. It was, but not in the manner anticipated.

The next thing was to sell them. The Spring Valley officials dug in on title searching, inventories and other things necessary to transfer and it was decided the transfer could be effected, as mentioned, by yesterday. Bids were advertised on the bonds and called January 14, last. One bid was submitted. It was for a few thousands of the $41,000,000 issue and the Supervisors fixed that up by calling it illegal and throwing it out. Which left no bid on record for the bonds and half a month to complete the trans- fer.

CHARTER INTERFERES

Market conditions were such it was felt the only way to dispose of the bonds would be to sell them at less than par. But the charter says that it cannot be done, which was an- other problem. Then it was de- cided to sell them over the counter, but before the step was carried into execution, Mayor Rolph announced he had a prospective purchaser for the entire issue. He did not give the identity of the purchaser.

So things stood until the annual meeting was held to determine the rate of interest which the city shall ask for funds on deposit in banks. The rate was fixed at 3 per cent.

Then the Mayor's single purchase prospect and the ancient and well- known cat popper out of the bag at the same time.

The purchaser was disclosed by a protesting Supervisor as a syndicate of banking interests which had been tentatively sold on the proposi- tion of buying the bonds and having the city turn back the funds, pend- ing Spring Valley transfer, for a return of 2 per cent. In the mean time, the banks would have the use of the money at a higher rate of interest on short term loans and were in a position to make a profit on the transaction which would be somewhere near the premium to be expected under normal conditions if the bonds were sold to an invest- ment group.

Now the question arises:

Will the group the Mayor had in mind sacrifice the 1 per cent which represents the difference between the 2 per cent of the tentative agreement, and the 3 per cent of the new ruling on municipal funds?

Meanwhile, Spring Valley waits—with interest coming due May 1, next, on $22,000,000 in securities outstanding which it had hoped to compromise with the city by the February 1 transfer.

WILL HE SING SONNY BOY?

Nebraska Rivals Winston-Salem by Boasting of Mouse With Canary's Voice

NORFOLK (Neb.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—A mouse that sings like a canary has been trapped by Mrs. Durkess of Norfolk, who keeps the mouse in a wire cage. It sits on its hind legs and places its two front legs to its mouth when it sings. Its song can hardly be distinguished from that of a canary. Mrs. Durkess had heard a singing sound about the house but could not place it. She opened a drawer one day and saw the mouse. She caught it.

The mouse is slightly smaller than the ordinary mouse and is of lighter color, its rear legs being longer than its fore legs. Its nose is more pointed than that of the usual ro- dent.

BANDIT FAILS TO GIVE UP

Mexican Authorities Launch Offensive Against Mendoza as He Breaks Promise to Surrender

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Benjamin Mendoza, the notorious rebel bandit in the State of Morelos, who agreed to surrender to the military authorities with all his followers, has not kept his promise and is still on the rampage. The rebel chiefs latest exploit was to despoil a party of Bank of Mexico employees who were on a hunting trip be- tween Mexico City and Cuernavaca.

Mendoza and his men robbed the bankers of all their valuables, stripped them of their clothing and forced them to walk into Cuerna- vaca in their underwear.

The military authorities have launched a vigorous offensive against Mendoza, and his capture is predicted within the next few days.

Liquor Buying Penalty Asked

MADISON (Wis.) Feb. 2. (AP)—A bill to make the buyer and drinker of intoxicating liquor equally guilty with the bootlegger has been intro- duced in the Wisconsin Senate by Senator Teasdale of Sparta.

His measure would provide a jail sentence of not less than thirty days nor more than ninety, or a fine of from $25 to $100 for anyone who purchases liquor.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE VOGUE IS HALTED

TOKIO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Heikichi Ogawa, Minister of Railways, has ordered removal of the English signs "Sleeping Car" and "Dining Car" from the government railways' carriages of these classes.

It is explained that English- speaking travelers are not the rail- ways' only foreign patrons and that in order not to discriminate in the use of foreign tongues only Japa- nese signs will be used. There has been a noticeable decrease in the use of English signs in Japanese railway stations and on trains in the last few years.

SAN DIEGO LANDS TO BE THROWN OPEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The Department of the Interior an- nounced today that approximately 2240 acres of unreserved and un- appropriated public lands in San Diego county, Cal., will be open to homestead and desert-land entry on the 20th inst. at the Los An- geles Land Office.

Countess Gets Reno Divorce

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Edith Mortimer Di Zoppola, the former Edith Mortimer, daughter of Stan- ley Mortimer, was granted a divorce here late yesterday from the Count Mario Di Zoppola of Rome, Italy. The decree was granted on grounds of failure to provide.

A property settlement effected be- tween the couple called for the set- ting aside of three trust funds to- taling $120,000 for the 5-year-old daughter of the couple, each fund being for $40,000, to be made by the mother, the maternal grandparents and the paternal grandfather. The Count also agrees to pay $8270 to the Countess in repayment of her $100,000 dowry and both are to pay up the family debts amounting to $21,270.

U.C. PROPERTY HELD AT $30,815,028

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) The 1927-1928 fiscal report of Con- troller R. G. Sproul, discloses that the University of California, at the close of that period, had invested in real estate, buildings, improve- ments and equipment, $30,815,028.

AUCTION
MONDAY, FEB. 4TH
Starting at 2 P.M.
HUNGARIAN CAFE
BANKRUPT
at 2114 W. 7th St.
(Los Angeles)
CAFE—LUNCH- COUNTER EQUIPMENT
DISHES BOOTHS
TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS.
INSPECTION—Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday preceding sale, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Trade AUCTION Sale
THURSDAY, FEB. 7TH
Starting at 10 A.M.
MOORE HAT CO., INC.
(Assigned for Benefit of Creditors)
Manufacturers of Men's & Ladies' High Class Hats
at 714 So. Los Angeles St.
(2nd Floor)
FACTORY — MERCHANDISE & EQUIPMENT
To be sold in lots to suit those present.
INSPECTION—Open for inspection WEDNESDAY, preceding sale; also morning of sale.

Trade AUCTION Sale
FRIDAY, FEB. 8TH
Starting at 10 A.M.
JOLIE FROCKS CO.
(Assigned for Benefit of Creditors)
at 546 So. Los Angeles St.
(5th Floor)
FACTORY
YARDAGE DRESSES
LINGERIE
Trimmings & Equipment
(Inventory Value $16,750.94)
TO BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT THOSE PRESENT.
INSPECTION—Open for inspection Thursday, preceding sale; also morning of sale.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Auctioneers
415 E. Ninth St.
VA. 2391

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION
435 West 7th St.
at Olive
1 P. M. Daily
Monday and Tuesday
Most Unusual Collection of Antique
Oriental Rugs
17x7, 18x12, 13x26, 14x18, 14x10, 20x10, 23x12, 3x20, 9x12, 8x10, scatter rugs. Over 200 Oriental and Chinese rugs must be disposed of at once.
1 P.M. Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
This day and evening will be devoted exclusively to closing out without limit or reserve the
Adolph Weil
Collection of
Fine Paintings and Objets D'Art

ALBINO—Old Italian Master whose two great pictures, "Christ with Fisherman," and "The Resurrection," are represented in this sale.

PROF. HIERL DIRONCO—Famous painter, represented by 3 paintings.

PAUL THIEM—Won the admiration of the entire art world for his idea and sentiment expressed in his work, is represented by his famous painting, "Interior of Bakery."

LINERII VENETIANE—St. Joseph and the Christ child painted in 1724, Rembrandt, Rollins, Marie S. Reichel, Robt. Schrandolph, Hugo Von Preen Osterberg, Prof. R. Nissl, J. Hurley (original etching), A. Wilth, Town C. O'Lynch, Oswald. Hen Josef, 16th Century painting on Copper. "The Wrestlers" (marble), life-size wood carving of "Petrach," Italian poet, bronze Samovar and tray, St. Catherine (wood carving), "The Three Graces" (marble), by Hoffner, etc., etc. Pair of Pearl Ear Rings Original Cost $4000 in Paris.

Many Rare Japanese and Chinese Prints and Bronzes

This is a wonderful opportunity, paintings by Europe's best artists and a few by local California painters. All will be sold including more than a score of famous old masters. No limit or reserve.

The following days of the week will be devoted to selling Oriental rugs, antique furniture, tapestries and miscellaneous merchandise. Sales daily 1 to 5 p.m.

SAVE THIS AD. IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

Many Other Consignments too Numerous to Mention. Inspection Daily, 9 a.m. Until Sale Hour.

JUSTICE PRYCE & CO.
AUCTION GALLERIES—TRinity 1022
"Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West"

AUCTION
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH—3 P.M.
409-411 E. Lomita
408-10½ Elk Street
Glendale, Calif.
Fine grouping of frame income properties on large lot about 80x135. This property will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present first mtg. Inspect and appraise the property today. Be prepared to bid Monday.
GO NORTH on Brand Blvd. to Lomita—East on Lomita to Elk.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEB. 5TH—11 A.M.
468 Hamel Drive
(1½ blocks north of Wilshire Blvd.—2 blocks east of Robertson Blvd.)—5-room Stucco House—Lot About 50x122
A modern 5-room house barely 2 years old, in a very nice residential district. House absolutely modern and has many features that will appeal to the most discriminating—will be sold to highest bidder on very good terms. Appraise and inspect the property today. Be prepared to bid and buy Tuesday.
GO OUT Wilshire Blvd. to Hamel Dr. (2 blocks east of Robertson Blvd.) north on Hamel 1½ blocks to property.

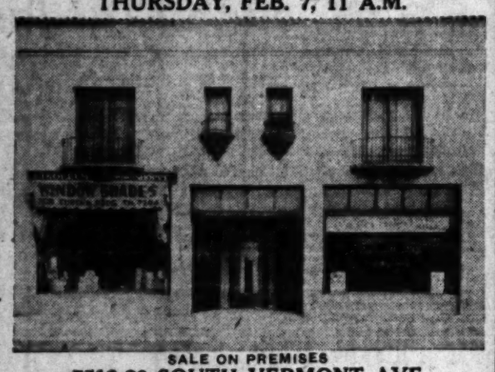
AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEB. 5TH—3 P.M.
415-17-19 E. 30th St.
Frame 9-rm. Double House on Large B Zone Lot 67x125
Probate sale to close estate. Good income property in district where values are bound to increase. Good terms. Appraise and inspect the property today. Be prepared to bid Tuesday.
GO SOUTH on Main St. to 30th—East to No. 415.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6TH—11 A.M.
107-111½ So. Commonwealth Ave.

Beautiful 19 room—4 family flat—lot 50x150. A good income 4 flat in a district where rentals are good—fine income now. House is modern and up-to-date. Appraise and inspect the property today, No. 107 open for inspection. To highest bidder—good terms.
GO OUT Beverly Blvd. to Commonwealth Ave. South 100 feet to property. Commonwealth is few blocks east of Vermont Ave.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6TH—3 P.M.
566 No. Harker St.—San Pedro, Calif.
Lot 40x135
Frame double house which will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present 1st encumbrance. Check this property today. Be at the sale Wed. sure.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 S. HILL ST.—TR. 6451
"Buy Bargains Now"

TWO (2) HOUSES
AT AUCTION
MONDAY, FEB. 4, 11 A.M.
SALE ON PREMISES
945 EAST 11TH STREET
Centrally located in industrial zone. Large lot. Both houses rented. Garages. This property is surrounded by warehouses; excellent location. 5 minutes from heart of Los Angeles.
TERMS—CASH OVER $4,000.00 MTG:

SOLID BRICK STORE BUILDING
AT AUCTION
THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 11 A.M.

SALE ON PREMISES
7518-20 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.
2 storerooms; 4 apartments; 6 garages; lot 40x140. Apartments tiled; strictly modern. Centrally located, right in the Southwest activity. Building 1 year old. Excellent income. Sale rain or shine.
TERMS—CASH OVER MTG. OF $17,500.00
DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
650 S. SPRING—TR. 6865

BOARD OF TRADE
AUCTION!
BAKERY—DELICATESSEN
Tues., Feb. 5th, at 2 P. M.
LEE'S BAKERY & DELICATESSEN,
3217 So. GRAND AVE.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Nice general line of Bakery Merchandise. Class four-door oven, Read mixing machine, washer tank and heater, Dangler stove, sanitar. metal bread racks, bread pans, baking pans, pie tins, mixing bowls, pie racks, metal tables, Century bread moulds and wrapping machine, dough trough, Century dough mixer with motor, Refrigerator, doughnut kettle, work tables, steam table, galvanized bins, counter, National cash register. Several plate glass show cases, wall cases, etc., etc.
Sale on premises.
Do not fail to attend this sale, as this is a very clean and up-to-date bakery and everything must be sold in lots to suit those present.
TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of 25% on award of bid and balance of purchase price on delivery which must be arranged for the following day.
For Further Information Apply to Sales Department, or
B. A. JACOBS, Official Auctioneer, 807 Board of Trade Building, 7th & Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal. TRinity 5331

FURNITURE AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 A. M.
3311 So. Main St.
The new and used furniture and furnishings of several fine homes. Also, a lot of factory close-outs, including: living, dining, bedroom furniture, all kinds and all grades. Lots of odd pieces, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, chairs, rockers, davenport tables, occasional chairs, floor lamps, gas ranges, ice boxes, bric-a-brac, dishes, utensils, bedding, linen and a very fine selection of rugs. Don't Miss This Sale.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Thursday, 10 A. M.
3013 So. Main
A house full of new and used furniture and furnishings and rugs, including bedding, dining and bedroom sets, lot odd pieces, bric-a-brac, dishes, utensils, bedding and linen. Must and will be sold.
S. Barak, Auctioneer. RU. 6148.

TRADE AUCTION SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED WILL ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1929, at 2 P.M. sell at Public Sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, subject to confirmation of the creditors, the assets of the following estate:
L. L. & FLOSSIE BAGNARD
Trading as
BAGNARD HARDWARE COMPANY
901-903 E. Colorado St.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
MERCHANDISE CONSISTS OF A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF:

Household Hardware	$2,025.76	
General Hardware	5,747.14	
Wheel Goods, Toys, etc.	7,581.50	
		15,354.40
Clear Fixtures		1,713.50
		$17,067.90

This is a wonderful opportunity to acquire a going business situated in one of the best locations in Pasadena. Good lease available. This store will be open for inspection any time during business hours up to time of sale except Sunday, where inventory and assets may be inspected.
ASSETS WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE ON THE PREMISES AT: 901-903 EAST COLORADO ST., PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.
TERMS OF SALE—A certified check for 25% or cash to accompany bid and balance of purchase price on award of property.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION apply to SALES DEPARTMENT, or—B. A. JACOBS, Official Auctioneer, 806 Board of Trade Building, 7th and Main Sts., Los Angeles, California.
TRinity 5831

REAL ESTATE!

Income Property TWO BUNGALOWS
4 and 5 Rooms Respectively
6012 BARTON AVENUE
AUCTION Thurs., Feb. 7th 11 a.m. Ideal Apartment Site
BEST RENTAL DISTRICT. Near stores, schools, and amusement center. THE FIVE-FINGER TRAFFIC PLAN WILL BOOST VALUES TREMENDOUSLY. Present income will carry this property to greater future profits. A genuine opportunity for anyone—and the amount of cash required is small.
DIRECTIONS: By auto, or bus, VINE ST. to Barton (5 short blks. North of Melrose) and east 1 blk. to prop., or, cars and bus on Melrose to El Centro, then north 5 blks. and west 100 ft. to property.

Income Property 4 FLAT BUILDING and DOUBLE BUNGALOW
3612-3618 EFFIE STREET & 1661 MALTMAN AVE.
(North of 3500 block Sunset Blvd.) Picturesque Childs Heights District
AUCTION Thurs., Feb. 7th, 2 P. M.
High and Sightly Corner Lot
3 Rooms each Flat—One 4 Room and One 5 Room Bungalow. Good substantial construction; very excellent location and offering an outstanding opportunity for investment and income. Quick and convenient transportation to all parts of city. Near good schools, churches and business center. THOSE WHO DOUBT THAT RARE OPPORTUNITIES EXIST ARE INVITED TO COME TO THIS SALE—AND WATCH US PROVE THIS TO BE A POSITIVE AUCTION BARGAIN. Will be sold to highest bidder subject to loan of $8500.00. Income when fully rented $210.00 monthly.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or carlines to 3500 block Sunset Blvd., turn north on Maltman Ave.—and follow 1 block to Effie St. . . . and property.

Monterey Park Real Estate
Modern 6 Room Home Different!
215 E. NEWMARK ST. Near Garvey & Russel Aves.
AUCTION Friday, Feb. 8th 2 P. M.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOT about 100x150 Ft. The six rooms of this fine home are just as attractive as modern ingenuity and workmanship can make them. The home contains two exceptionally attractive bedrooms. All up-to-date built-ins, double garage, etc. Located in good neighborhood, close to schools and stores . . . AND BEST OF ALL THE LUCKY BIDDER MAY BUY THIS PROPERTY ON MOST REASONABLE TERMS. It will be sold subject to present mortgage of $3000.00. We urge you to attend this sale! For details phone our Mr. Garvie . . . Fitzroy 2134.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAY OF SALE ONLY
DIRECTIONS: By auto, Garvey Ave. (Monterey Park) to Lincoln Ave. then South 1 blk. to Newmark St. and East half blk. to property, or P.E. cars to Gardner Station, and walk short distance South to Newmark St.

641 South Western Ave at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Telephone Fitzroy 2134

Auction—Extraordinary—Auction
World Famous Collection of Museum Pieces
Feb. 5th Tues. 6th Wed. 7th Thurs.
Daily Rain or Shine
2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
SHARP SHARP
ON PREMISES OF
3508 Wilshire Blvd., S. E. Cor. Irolo
PIECE-BY-PIECE TO HIGHEST BIDDER
Open for Inspection Today and Monday
Collected by
Mr. J. Constance Jones of 88 St. James Street London, S. W. I.
GENUINE OLD ENGLISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN, ANTIQUES, OBJETS DE ART AND RARE OLD MASTER PAINTINGS, ETC.

Consisting briefly of: Early Charles II and Georgian Silver, Hallmarked; Waterford and Bristol glass, Dresden pieces; early English and continental procelain; early period furniture in Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, William and Mary design, etc.; early Queen Anne and Chippendale grandfather clocks; rare museum pieces of carved ivories, jade, amber, rock crystal; genuine gold thread bedspread and cushion covers; antique silk brocaded tapestries, 17th century need'swork pictures; fine old pure silk Persian carpet, size 10x13½; two others. Seven rare ivory carved miniatures of Napoleon and family; early English made guns, swords, war clubs, historical Bible, royal memoirs and other books, bronzes, statuary, bijouterie, etc., etc. (*One blue white diamond solitaire, Tiffany mounted, perfect stone, weight 5 carat 15-100.*) Two other perfect diamond rings; old English gold watches and chatelains; rare old masters by Titian, Constable, David Roberts, Wimperis, W. Garland, Morris, Leader, Cooper and other famous artists. English mezzatints, still engravings by Bartolozzi, Cotes, Reynolds, Turner, Smith, etc. Many items too numerous to mention here. Also the remains of the household furniture recently purchased from Barker's, all fixtures, cases, stove, utensils, signs, two pedigreed police dogs seven months old, all to be sold without reserve.

Entire collection recently brought over from London and passed California customs duty free.

MUSEUM COLLECTORS, CONNOISSEURS, LOVERS OF GENUINE ART, DEALERS, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS RARE AND UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY, INSPECT THESE TREASURES AT ONCE. OWNER LEAVING FOR LONDON, AND HAS COMMISSIONED

Mr. S. Blanc, Bonded Auctioneer
To Personally Conduct Sale on Above Dates
Clip This Ad for Reference—Same Will Not Appear Again.

TODAY a new motoring luxury is ava big car style. It pro comfort. It embodie unseen parts. It inclu ance even to the poi car power and travel It is offered by a bran the New Pontiac Big

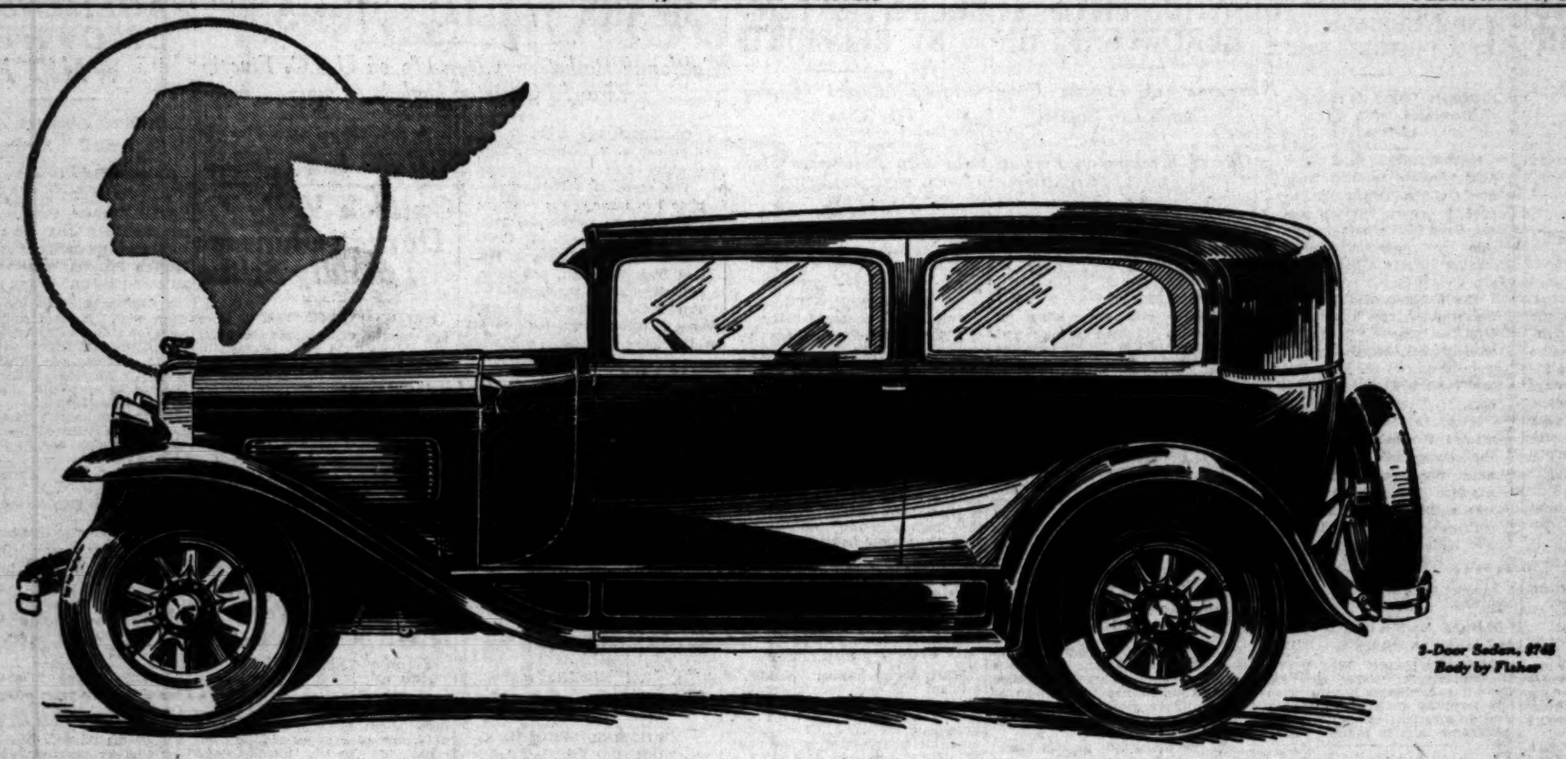
The Pontiac Big than a new assembly Of course, some peo fications. Pontiac's n open their eyes. But are only a fraction o Big Six brings into th to hint at the luxury, pride of ownership up appeal to the Americ

Frankly, the N was designed to appea True, every motor ca will find in it many

Asso

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Turton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
BURBANK—Neuschaefer & Ricket
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker's Garage
DOWNEY—G. P. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert N. Berlin
BARSTOW—National Old Trail Service Station
BISHOP—Louis H. Bodle
BLYTHE—Sunkist Garage



3-Door Sedan, $745
Body by Fisher

announcing The New PONTIAC BIG SIX

Introducing Big Car Standards of Luxury, Style and Performance at $745

TODAY a new type of low cost motoring luxury is available. It embraces big car style. It provides big car riding comfort. It embodies big car quality in unseen parts. It includes big car performance even to the point of developing big car power and traveling at big car speed. It is offered by a brand new automobile—the New Pontiac Big Six.

The Pontiac Big Six represents more than a new assembly of gears and gadgets. Of course, some people delight in specifications. Pontiac's new specifications will open their eyes. But these specifications are only a fraction of what the Pontiac Big Six brings into the picture. They fail to hint at the luxury, the beauty and the pride of ownership upon which Pontiac's appeal to the American public is based.

Frankly, the New Pontiac Big Six was designed to appeal to a certain group. True, every motor car owner in America will find in it many things to admire. Two-car families will find it an ideal second car. But the group for which it is primarily intended is made up of people who are beginning to move up in the world. Their wants are enlarging. Their ideas of beauty and luxury are growing. Many of them will soon make the first important *step up* in the quality of their cars. The New Pontiac Big Six was designed for them.

These up-and-coming Americans are continually on the lookout for new, more arresting style. The Pontiac Big Six comes to them entirely new in appearance. Stunning new bodies by Fisher contribute to the big car beauty and big car style presented by the car as a whole.

Progressive people are seeking greater luxury. The Pontiac Big Six offers them the luxury, the deep, richly upholstered cushions and the charming appointments for which bodies by Fisher are famous the world over. It provides the smooth-riding qualities of a car 167 inches in overall length, with accurately balanced rotating mechanical parts and such advanced comfort features as adjustable drivers' seats.

Forward-looking Americans can be satisfied only with a car that comes close to mechanical perfection. Let's see how this great new Pontiac meets this particular demand.

It is a six, but more than just a six. It is a six with the added power of a larger L-head engine and the added smoothness imparted by a dynamically balanced, counter-weighted crankshaft and the famous Harmonic Balancer. It is a six with the added efficiency and silence achieved by means of the G-M-R cylinder head. It is a six with the added cold-weather advantages provided by the cross-flow radiator, thermostatically controlled.

From fan to rear axle, its "line of drive" is in accurate dynamic balance. Its new brakes are of the internal expanding four-wheel type which neither mud nor rain nor ice can prevent from operating efficiently.

As for its performance, you can drive it at express train speed. You can watch it accelerate alongside the finest cars on the road. You can test its power under any conditions, confident of its ability to pull through. Meanwhile it continues to provide that unmatched dependability for which every Pontiac since the first one has been famed.

Only a few high lights in its construction have been mentioned. Just enough to prove that the Pontiac Big Six is entirely new and capable of meeting progressive Americans' demand. *But the amazing thing about it is that it gives so much big car luxury, style and performance at prices which come within practically everyone's reach!*

Prices $745 and up, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

We will also display a full line of New Oakland All-American Sixes which were just announced to the public recently.

Associates

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—Herry L. Turton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
BURBANK—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker's Garage
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA BEACH—H. H. Fouch
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4601 S. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL 6032 Hollywood Blvd.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY 5021 Pasadena Ave.
BLISS & PADEN 4824 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR 2424 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 324-8 E. Sixth St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE 1041 S. Western

Associates

MONROVIA—C. R. Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Olin
ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes & Son
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Harry G. Golden Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Stone
TORRANCE—Industrial City Motors
VENTURA—Paul Beeson Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones

Other Southern California Dealers

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert N. Berlin
BARSTOW—National Old Trail Service Station
BISHOP—Louis H. Bodle
BLYTHE—Sunkist Garage
BRAWLEY—Ira B. Rogers
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd C. Denton
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—Hughes & Binnion
EL CAJON—Leach & Townsend
EL CENTRO—Rogers & Tison
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Naylor
HEMET—E. B. Murphy
INDEPENDENCE—Louis H. Bodle
INDIO—Indio Garage
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmon
LAS VEGAS, NEV.—So. Nev. Motors Co.
LOMPOC—James W. Upton
LONE PINE—Louis H. Bodle
NEEDLES—Holley & Doughty
OCEANSIDE—Cassell Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—R. D. & F. Super Service
REDLANDS—Smith & Clark
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis B. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN DIEGO—R. T. Dawson Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—E. L. O'Reilly
SANTA BARBARA—Martin-Mace Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
TAFT—Center Motor Sales
WASCO—R. Frank Trogden

LINDBERGH GETS READY FOR TRIP

Flying Colonel Happy Over Mail Line Inaugural

Speaks at Miami Luncheon on Aero Problems

Thousands Throng Hangars and Greet Hero

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh welcomes the opportunity to fly again into Central America, he said tonight as he laid his final plans to pilot the inaugural Pan-American Airways mail plane from Miami to Panama. He is scheduled to leave at 6 o'clock Monday morning for Havana, proceeding from there through a number of Central American countries via the Yucatan Peninsula to Cristobal, Canal Zone.

The flying colonel was hesitant about revealing his plans for the future. He said he was unable to give information as to a reported aerial tour through South America in his capacity as technical adviser in charge of routes and equipment for Pan-American Airways, Inc.

MAKES SIX FLIGHTS

Lindbergh was besieged today by thousands of spectators at the Pan-American Airport here, where he was the guest of honor in ceremonies preliminary to the opening of the air route. During the afternoon he made six flights carrying passengers.

As the principal speaker at a luncheon given in his honor at the company's airway station, the trans-Atlantic flyer said aviation can be divided into three stages: The organization and operation of flying companies for mail and passenger traffic within the limits of the United States; organization and operation of transportation service by air between North America and South America, and similar features in regard to air service across the oceans.

The first stage, he said, had been accomplished, while the second is in the process of completion with the inauguration of service to Panama.

NATIONAL OUTLET

As to the third, he would make no prediction as to time, but pointed to it as the natural outlet of science in its aeronautic progress.

Officials of the airway company and of the city of Nassau, Bahamas, headed by Gov. and Lady Orr of the British islands, attended the luncheon. Col. Lindbergh attended a banquet tonight for forces of the company.

COLONEL MAY ATTEND AIR MEET IN FRANCE

CANNES (France) Feb. 2. (AP)—It was reported today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has provisionally accepted an invitation to attend an aviation festival to be held here some time in March.

INFANT BRINGS ACTRESS WOE

Neighbors Object to Balcony Decorated with Baby Clothes

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Miss Winifred Lenihan, Theater Guild actress, must appear in court Monday because she built a balcony outside her apartment-house window to give a baby fresh air.

The owners of the East Forty-ninth-street house contend the balcony was erected without their permission and the presence of the baby and baby clothing disturbed neighbors.

Miss Lenihan said she erected the balcony because the management did nothing about her request for permission. She said the infant was a cousin she has been caring for since last fall and was taking steps to adopt.

Rum Attorneys' Defense Novel but Wins Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (AP)—(Exclusive)—Without denying that there was $25,000 worth of liquor on two trucks which Federal agents seized on a ferry boat arriving from Sausalito December 7, last, attorneys for the two truck drivers contended before Federal Judge Kerrigan today that the seizing agents had no reasonable justification for their act because they could not see the sacks in which the liquor was wrapped.

The men were freed. They were represented by attorneys who have appeared repeatedly on behalf of defendants in the seizures of rum running vessels.

ARRESTED 117 TIMES

DULUTH (Minn.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Nearly half of Mrs. Emma Winton's life has been spent in jail. She is 46 years old, has been arrested 117 times, and has spent more than twenty years behind bars.

NATION PRAISES HEROIC CAPTAIN

Rescuer of Florida Crew Thanked in Capital

Official Washington Vies in Laudation of Deed

Congress, Navy and Shipping Board Hail Fried

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Admiration and appreciation for the heroism displayed in the rescue of the crew of the Florida from the storm-tossed Atlantic on January 23, were expressed to Capt. George Fried of the America today by both Houses of Congress, the Navy Department and the Shipping Board.

The Senate adopted a resolution tendering the "thanks and appreciation of the Congress of the United States" to the officers and crew of the America "for the heroic conduct shown and noble service rendered in the rescue."

The House paused in its work to listen to George R. Stobbs, the representative from Fried's home district of Worcester, Mass., praise the feat of the captain. The members applauded warmly when their attention was called to the presence of the captain in the gallery.

Capt. Fried was presented to the Senate by Vice-President Dawes amid loud acclamation from the floor and the galleries. The session was adjourned five minutes so as to give all Senators an opportunity to meet and shake Fried by the hand.

On the House side he was greeted by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader, who accompanied him personally to a seat in the gallery.

The Shipping Board, under whose direction the America is operated, met in special session to extend its heartiest expressions of admiration to the captain. Chairman O'Connor, after reviewing the exploits which aroused the admiration of the world, said that there were many officers operating American merchantmen who would rise to the full height of their duties if the opportunity or the necessity arose. He emphasized, however, that this did not detract from the heroism of Fried.

BRUINS BEATEN BY REDSHIRTS

Stanford Cagers Capture Tilt, 32 to 24

Palo Alto Basketeers Make it Three Straight

Hawkins and Fawcett Play Star Roles of Game

BY BRAVEN DYER

Repeating their second-half spurt of Friday evening, the Stanford University casaba casters made it three straight victories over U.C.L.A. this season by taking last night's game at the Olympic, 32 to 24.

Bud Hawkins, the Pasadena boy who put the punch in the Redshirts on the evening of fish day, was again an important factor in Stanford's victory.

His team started the second half leading, 16 to 12. With the dawn of the second period Hawkins went into high gear and tallied three field goals and a free throw in rapid succession. Sandwiched in between was a basket by Tampcke, which brought the count to 25 to 14. Carl Shy getting two free throws for all the points the Bruins were able to ring up during Brother Hawkins's scoring rampage.

FAWCETT BRILLIANT

When Vance Fawcett, Stanford's brilliant and easy-working forward, followed with another field goal to make the score 27 to 14, the Bruins were jolly well sunk. They pulled up a bit at the close of the game but it was the same told story of too long a lead and Caddy Works's boys just naturally could not make up the difference.

Hawkins and Fawcett played brilliant ball for the winners. The former was high-point man with 10 points, one more than he had on Friday night to win similar honors. Bud propelled the persimmon through the net for nine tallies. Fawcett is very clever at handling the ball and did some effective passing to Hawkins in addition to caging four field goals on his own hook.

Nobody had much success wafting the watermelon through the hoop for the Bruins. Coal Shy's steady foul shooting netting him six out of eight tries. These, plus his one field goal, gave him high-point honors for the Bruins.

NEVER IN FRONT

U.C.L.A. was never able to get out in front last night. They managed to tie the score at two-all and again at 12-12 just before the half ended, but two long baskets by Capt. Rothert and Fawcett put the Redshirts in the lead when the whistle blew for half-time.

It was U.C.L.A.'s sixth straight defeat during conference play.

The Bruin frosh were defeated by Poly night school, 53 to 21.

The line-ups:

STANFORD

	FG	FT	FTA	F	TP
Tyler, f	0	0	0	1	0
Berg, f	0	0	0	0	0
Fawcett, f	4	1	2	1	9
Hawkins, c	4	2	3	0	10
McCandless, c	1	0	0	0	2
Tampcke, g	1	0	0	1	2
Reynolds, g	0	0	0	0	0
Rothert, g	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	13	6	12	6	32

U.C.L.A.

	FG	FT	FTA	F	TP
Linthicum, f	1	0	0	0	2
Sinz, f	0	0	0	0	0
Wilds, f	3	0	0	1	6
Knowles, c	2	0	0	1	4
Woodroof, c	0	0	0	1	0
Baller, g	0	0	0	1	0
Bunseri, g	1	0	0	2	2
Baker, g	1	0	0	2	2
Totals	9	6	12	10	24

SCORE BY HALVES

Stanford	16	16—32
U.C.L.A.	12	12—24

Officials: Referee, Dempsey; umpire, Cox.

Inquest Held Into Death of Mrs. Babe Ruth

WALTHAM (Mass.) Feb. 2. (AP) An inquest into the death of Mrs. George H. (Babe) Ruth, who was fatally burned in a fire at the home of Dr. George H. Kinder, Watertown, two weeks ago, was conducted in District Court today.

Dr. Kinder was questioned by Judge Connolly, who conducted the inquest. He testified only concerning his whereabouts at the time of the fire. He said he was attending a boxing match in Boston.

Dr. George L. West, medical examiner, testified that an autopsy on Mrs. Ruth's body revealed no evidence of foul play. Judge Connolly reserved his findings.

Long Beach is Casaba Winner

The Long Beach Junior College basketball team cinched the title in the western division of the Southern California Junior College Conference last night by trouncing the Santa Ana Jaysee cagers by a 35-to-15 score. The Long Beach players led at half time by a 16-to-1 margin. They played the second half of the game under raps using a number of substitutes. The game was played at Santa Ana.

The line-ups:

Long Beach.		Santa Ana.
Frank (11)	F.	Youell (9)
Hopkins (8)	F.	Horne (2)
Osler (4)	C.	Rust (2)
D. Davis (8)	G.	Beatty (1)
Linnell	G.	White (1)

Substitutes: For Long Beach—Thompson for Hopkins, A. Davis (2) for Thompson, Rimmer for Osler, Mobey (2) for Frank.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

University of Washington, 42; University of Montana, 20.

Gonzaga University, 33; Washington State College, 27.

Nebraska, 4; Iowa State, 39.

Iowa, 23; Chicago, 21.

Southwestern U. (of Texas,) 39; St. Edwards U., 31.

Texas U., 33; Texas Christian U., 27.

Oklahoma, 40; Missouri, 34.

Wyoming, 39; Colorado Mines, 18.

North Dakota Aggies, 20; South Dakota State, 19.

Doane, 24; York, 16.

Simmons U., 21; Trinity U., 13.

East Texas Teachers, 22; Southwest Texas Teachers, 21.

Howard Payne, 28; Austin College, 24.

Colorado University, 43; Colorado College, 32.

Brigham Young, 47; Utah Aggies, 34.

BEARS WALLOP TROJANS

California Basketeers Clean Up on U.S.C. Five in 43-to-16 Game on Berkeley Courts

OAKLAND, Feb. 2. (AP)—The University of California cinched basketball honors in the Southern Conference division tonight by defeating the University of Southern California, 43 to 16, at the Oakland Auditorium.

The score at half-time was 19 to 7 in favor of the winners. The visitors lacked aim and missed 90 per cent of their throws, while the Bears, in the lead from the start, had little difficulty finding the basket.

Ten Eyck, California forward, scored 17 points to get high honors in the game. Stevens, California forward, made 10 points and Capt. Corbin tallied 9.

On the Trojan side, Ben Boelter, forward, scored 6 points, while Cano got 5.

The Bears have won six games of their nine-game schedule.

The line-ups:

Line-up and summary:

CALIFORNIA (43)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Stevens, F	3	4	2
Corbin, F	2	5	1
Ten Eyck, C	7	3	1
Clymer, G	0	1	2
Gregory, G	1	0	2
Weber, F	0	0	1
Coffield, G	0	0	2
Pursell, F	0	0	0
McCoy, G	0	0	0
Dean, F	1	0	0
	13	13	11

U.S.C. (16)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Ferguson, F	0	0	2
Nibler, F	1	0	1
Mortenson, C	1	0	4
Thomas, G	0	0	0
Lehner, G	0	0	0
Cano, F	2	0	1
Truner, G	0	0	1
Boelter, F	2	0	2
Harris, F	0	1	1
Waltoe, G	1	0	1
	6	4	14

AIR-MAIL SCHOLAR

STORRS (Ct.) Feb. 2. (AP)—A St. Louis business man wanted to find out how to feed cows in a hurry. He telegraphed the Connecticut Agricultural College, and in a few minutes "Feeding Dairy Cows" had been sent him by air mail.

Outlook Velly Dark in Chinese Laundly Stlike

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (AP)—The efforts of Chinese laundry workers who are on strike for a fifteen-hour day five days a week and a ten-hour Saturday were clouded today by the appearance of negro women employed as strike-breakers.

At Sai Pook Tong headquarters, where hundreds of the striking laundry boys assemble each day to mull over the situation, the leaders of the strike derided the efforts of the laundry owners to get out the week's wash "Southern style."

Less than fifty negro women appeared to take the places of 3000 Chinese who have refused to approach their tubs, irons or spraying cans until their demand for a ten-hour Saturday is granted.

DEATH BEATS NEWS OF RUM CASE ACQUITTAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—After successfully arguing that his client, Harry Lunberg, was not guilty of a liquor violation because the search warrant was illegally drawn, Attorney William J. Gloria telephoned the hospital where Lundberg was under treatment to congratulate him only to learn that his client had died a few hours previously.

SAGEHENS SMOTHER WHITTIER

Pomona Quintet Annexes Basketball Struggle by Score of 48 to 24

With Hadfield, Putnam, Bishop and Kelson finding the hoop with consistent regularity Coach Beefy Heath's Pomona basketballers had an easy time smothering the Whittier cagers, 48 to 24, last night at Claremont. Putnam sunk the casaba for a dozen Pomona digits and won high-point honors for the evening. Jertberg of Whittier and Kelson, Sagehen guard, each chalked up 11 points. Pomona led at half-time, 24-9.

In the preliminary game the Pomona frosh defeated Harvard Military Academy's five, 33-15.

Line-ups:

Pomona (48)		Whittier (24)
Hadfield (10)	F.	Walker (7)
Putnam (12)	F.	Dill (1)
Bishop (8)	C.	Jertberg (11)
Kelson (13)	G.	Aldridge (1)
Shannon (1)	G.	Cummings

SCORE BY HALVES

Pomona	24	24—48
Whittier	9	15—24

Subs: Pomona—Dyer (1), Stroud (2), Hahn (3), Morin. Whittier—Wampler (4).

Officials—Call, referee; umpire, Waite.

MOTHER-IN-LAW OF EX-GOV. HUNT DIES

PHOENIX, Feb. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Susan Ellison, 84 years of age, mother of Mrs. George W. P. Hunt, wife of ex-Gov. Hunt, died here today after a lingering illness. Both Mrs. Ellison and her husband, Jesse W. Ellison, have been suffering with double pneumonia. Little hope is held for the recovery of the husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison had planned to celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary on the 14th inst.

PARIS PLA TO NIP DR BOOTLEG

Style Makers Hold Release of Easter to Balk Gown Co

PARIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—The rift between buyers and style makers threatens to with the supply of de for Easter parades in States.

Most of the autocratic ers are determined to en consider the bootlegging styles abroad and they their own sweet time a their ideas out of the result is that buyers are about what some of the portant designers are vocate at a time when usually New York-bound ocean liners.

The fact that Easter end of March and that will not arrive in New before the beginning of means that the supply of copies will be nil in the and western cities of States.

Headlines G Readers' C

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—to library shelves, previ by transient whims of follows the path lighted paper headlines.

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"Sickness all around us .... but my family escaped"

"Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather was a real help,"— says Mrs. W. L. Mezger

"WE HAVE been using Lifebuoy Soap for years, so many that I fail to remember the time our household was without it," says Mrs. W. L. Mezger, charming mother of a husky nine year old son, Billy, and aunt of little Martha.

"My husband used it before we were married and when we had a boy large enough to enjoy a close acquaintance with Mother Earth we found it most indispensable. Small cousins use it also, so it is a genuine family friend.

"It does more than cleanse. With its antiseptic qualities, Lifebuoy is a real help in guarding against germs. Our hands can't help coming in contact with germs every day, especially during months like these when lots of people are sick and there are more germs than ever about.

"But you do feel so much safer using Lifebuoy. Our household has always been singularly free from illness. In fact, many times there was sickness all around us, but my family escaped." *Mrs. W. L. Mezger, 5131 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo.*

Mrs. Mezger is typical of the millions of mothers who rely upon Lifebuoy to help them guard family health.

Is your family safeguarded?

Are *you* denying your family such a vital means of health protection? Remember that no one escapes contact with germs. Every day you and your loved ones must touch things that others also have to handle—money, toys, doorknobs and many more things may transfer germs to hands. But Lifebuoy's gentle antiseptic lather *removes germs!* It guards against the 27 germ diseases that the Life Extension Institute says hands may spread.

Your family has to wash with some toilet soap anyway, so why not use Lifebuoy which gives added health protection—at no extra cost? You'll quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, and which vanishes as you rinse. Adopt the Lifebuoy health habit today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

Removes Germs ~ Protects Health

SAY HANDS MAY SPREAD FLU

Health Authorities Tell of Dangers Urge People to Remove Germs From Hands Often

With city after country, reporting every day—as m cases in a week are urging peop caution agains In fighting t member that just as they germs of othe one can esca authorities a die money, touch a cat are likely some one's us. For th advise eve of precau from han since t less new

The Mezgers of Kansas City in their garden—one more of the many families all over the country who give much praise to Lifebuoy for their splendid health record.

AUTOMOBILE SALON

Presenting the Aristocracy of Motordom

Hotel BILTMORE, Feb. 9th to 16th

12 Noon to 11:00 P. M., Including Sunday

THE Automobile Salon of 1929 presents the new types, designs and styles in custom coachwork as created by a score of the world's foremost carrossiers, mounted on fifteen famous high-grade chassis, of both European and American manufacture.

It is admirably staged in the beautiful and appropriate setting provided by Sala de Oro and is on a scale commensurate with the importance and character of the motor cars exhibited.

The Automobile Salon appeals to the well-to-do people of refined taste, who seek in their motor equipage a real expression of personality and prestige; who enjoy an appreciation for fine things and are able to own the best. They will find here an exhibition of de luxe motor cars, artistically designed, beautifully finished, elegantly appointed; and in which performance and luxury, comfort and stamina, convenience and safety, have all been combined.

ON EXHIBITION

CADILLAC	DUESENBERG	LA SALLE	MINERVA	ROLLS-ROYCE
CHRYSLER 80	DUPONT	LINCOLN	PACKARD	STEARNS-KNIGHT
CUNNINGHAM	FRANKLIN	MERCEDES	PIERCE-ARROW	STUTZ

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BREWSTER	DIETRICH	HOLBROOK	LE BARON	MURPHY
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DERHAM	FLEETWOOD		MARSHALL	WILLOUGHBY

The World's Finest Motor Cars

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RELATIVITY'S GAP BRIDGED

Einstein's Discovery Fills Out Theory's Hiatus

Gravitation and Magnetics Take Places in Pattern

Author "Explains" It All in Simpler Language

(Continued from First Page)

by Newton with his powerful logical intellect, should have been overthrown precisely by a theory of light. This was brought about by the Huygens-Young-Fresnel theory of light, which theory of interference and diffraction which could be calculated and checked to the finest detail by means of this theory, delighted physicists and filled many fat and learned books. No wonder, then, that learned men failed to notice the crack which this theory had made in the statue of the eternal truths. For, in fact, this theory changed the view that everything real must be conceived as the motion of matter in space. Light waves were, after all, nothing more than undulations of empty space, and with this gave up its possive role as mere stage for physical events. The other hypothesis patched up a bit and made it invisible.

ETHER IS MATTER

The ether was invented penetrating everything, filling the whole of space and was admitted as a new kind of matter. Thus it was overcome, but by this procedure space itself had been brought to life. It was clear that this had really happened since the other was considered to be a sort of matter which could nowhere be removed. It has to some degree identified space itself; that is, something necessarily given with matter. Light was thus viewed as a material process undergone, as it were, by space itself. In this way the light theory was born as an heroic child of Newtonian physics (though it was cleverly thought out at first as legitimate.

To become fully conscious of this change in outlook was a task for a highly original mind whose thoughts could go straight to essentials, a mind that never got stuck in prejudice. Faraday was this fateful spirit. His instinct revolted against the idea of forces acting directly at a distance which seemed contrary to every elementary observation. If one electrified body attracts or repels a second body then, for him, brought about not by a direct action from the one to the other, but by an intermediary action. The space immediately around it into a certain state which spreads itself into the distant parts of space, according to a certain spatio-temporal law of propagation. This condition of things was called "the electric field." The second body experiences a force because it lies in the field of the first and vice versa. Faraday, thus provided a conception of momentous which rendered necessary the idea of action at a distance. Faraday also had the idea that under appropriate circumstances fields might detach themselves from the bodies producing them and speed away through space as free fields; this is the interpretation of light.

LIGHT AND MAGNETICS

Faraday then discovered the wonderful group of formulae which seem so simple to us nowadays and which finally built the bridge between the theory of electro-magnetism and the theory of light. It was found that light consists of rapidly oscillating electro-magnetic waves.

Heinrich Hertz, in the '80s of the last century, had confirmed the existence of the electro-magnetic waves and displayed their identity with light by means of his wonderful experiments, the great intellectual revolution in physics gradually became complete. People gradually accustomed themselves to the idea that the physical states of space itself were the final physical reality especially after Lorentz had shown in his penetrating theoretical researches that even inside ponderable bodies, the electro-magnetic processes are not to be regarded as those of the matter but essentially as those of the empty space within which the material atoms are to be considered as loosely distributed. At the turn of the century, physicists began to be dissatisfied with the picture of theory admitting two kinds of fundamental physical reality, on the one hand the field and on the other hand the material points. It is only natural that attempts were made to represent material particles as structures in the field, that is as places where the field were exceptionally concentrated. Any such representation of particles on the basis of field theory would have been a great achievement, but in spite of efforts of science it has not been accomplished. It must even be admitted that this dualism is deeper and more troublesome than it was ten years ago. This is connected with the latest of developments in quantum theory, where the theory of quanta (field theory) and the equally discontinuous interactions of the elementary structures are fighting for victory.

I shall not here discuss questions concerning molecular theory which have become the improvements of the field theory during this time.

Much arises from the theory of relativity which has in the last few years entered its third stage of development. Let us briefly explain the chief points of view between these three stages and their relation to field theory.

SPECIALITY AND "FIELD"

The first stage of the special theory of relativity owes its origin entirely to Maxwell's theory of the electro-magnetic field. From the standpoint with the empirical facts does not exist any thing like a distinguishable state of rest, which may be called "absolute," and drew a new theory of space and time. It is well known that this theory discarded the absolute character of the conception of simultaneity of two spatially-distant events. Well known also is the feeling of despair with which many physicists still defend themselves against the intrusion of proud but empty thoughts. On the other hand the theory was received by the special

EXPLANATION OF EINSTEIN EXPLANATION

BY RANSOME SUTTON

When Einstein announced his relativity theory, in 1915, he said that "a gravitational field of force at any point of space is in every way equivalent to an artificial field of force resulting from acceleration." Now he goes further and says that a gravitational field and an electro-magnetic field are both "manifestations of one type of space structure in a space-time continuum."

We know something about magnets. If a wire be coiled around a piece of iron, a current of electricity sent through the wire magnetizes the iron. Then, if filings are laid on a sheet of paper, and the paper is brought within the magnet's field of influence, the filings will "fall into line." They will fall into several lines, all curved, and the curvatures show the "lines of force" exerted by the magnet.

WORKS SAME WAY

Now Einstein says gravitation works the same way.

Heretofore we have thought of gravitation and electro-magnetism as different things—as we used to think of light and heat as different things. We now know that heat and light are different degrees of the same thing. And, in like manner, Einstein claims to have unified gravitation and magnetism.

According to his theory, neither gravitation nor magnetism are states of matter; they result from the states, or condition of the space wherein the atoms of matter (stars, planets and other forms of matter) are distributed.

Einstein conceives of space as four-dimensional. He calls it a "four-dimensional continuum." The movement of any body in the universe, an airplane for example, will be in a continuous line in the continuum, and this is called the "world line."

DEPENDS ON POINT

The instant of time and point in space at which any event occurs can be fixed by a single point in the continuum. Take two events, the great fire in London and an outburst of light which occurred in the star Nova Persei. An astronomer on the earth will reckon that the outburst on the star took place a century before the fire, whereas an astronomer on the star would say the fire occurred a century before the outburst. A third astronomer, halfway between the earth and star, would say the events occurred simultaneously. So time depends on place in space, and is absolute only as between people on the same boat or same planet. Time and space are very shadowy in Einstein's universe. As width, breadth and thickness vary on the earth, so do space-time in the four-dimensional universe.

MATHEMATICS NEEDED

We once believed that ether filled space. Then Faraday and Maxwell determined that the ether is really electromagnetic ether. Our earth, we know, is one huge magnet, and every molecule of matter in the earth also magnetized. Each molecule has a north pole and south pole. And every atom and molecule of matter in space is likewise magnetized. Matter itself is of an electrical nature, consisting of atoms which consist of protons and electrons, and space is to matter what magnetism is to electricity.

It seems quite easy to understand what Einstein means when he explains gravitation in terms of magnetism. The difficult thing to understand is why this should be so. To understand the why and wherefore, we should have to be able to understand the mathematical formulas upon which his theory is based, and that sort of mathematics is beyond ordinary conception.

theory of relativity to its parent, Maxwell's theory of the electro-magnetic field, are less adequately recognized. Up to that time the electric field and the magnetic field were regarded as existing separately even if a close casual correlation between the two types of field was provided by Maxwell's field equations. But the special theory of relativity showed that this causal correlation corresponds to an essential identity of the two types of field. In fact, the same condition of space which in one co-ordinate system appears as a pure magnetic field appears simultaneously in another co-ordinate system in relative motion as an electric field and vice versa. Relationship of this kind displaying an identity between different conceptions which therefore reduce the number of independent hypotheses and concepts of field theory and heighten its logical self-containedness are a characteristic feature of the theory of relativity. For instance the special theory also indicated the essential identity of the conceptions of inertial mass and energy. This is all generally known and is only mentioned here in order to emphasize the unitary tendencies which dominate the whole development of the theory. We now turn to the second state in the development of the theory of relativity, the so-called general theory of relativity. This theory also starts from a fact of experience which till then had received no satisfactory interpretation, the inequality of inertial and gravitational mass or in other words the fact known since the days of Galileo and Newton that all bodies fall with equal acceleration in the earth's gravitational field. The theory uses a special theory as its basis and at the same time modifies it; the recognition that there is no state of motion whatever which is physically privileged, that is that not only velocity but also acceleration are without absolute significance, forms the starting point of the theory. It then compels a much more profound modification of the conceptions of space and time than were involved in the special theory. For even if the special theory forced us to fuse space and time together to an invisible four demensional continuum yet the Euclidian character of the continuum remained essentially intact in this theory. In the general theory of relativity this hypothesis regarding the Euclidian character of our space—time continuum had to be abandoned and the latter given the structure of a so-called riemannian space. Before we attempt to understand what these terms mean let us recall what this theory accomplished. It furnished the exact field theory of gravitation and brought the latter into a fully determinate relationship to the metrical properties of the continuum. The theory of gravitation, which until then had not advanced beyond Newton, was thus brought within Faraday's conception of the field in a necessary manner, that is, without any essential arbitrariness in the selection of the field laws. At the same time gravitation and inertia were fused into an essential identity. The confirmation which this theory has received in recent years through the measurement of the deflection of light rays in a gravitational field and the spectroscopic examination of binary stars is well known.

UNITARY FIELD THEORY

The characteristics which especially distinguish the general theory of relativity and even more the new third stage of the theory—the unitary-field theory—from other physical theories are the degree of formal speculation, the slender empirical basis, the boldness in theoretical construction and finally the fundamental reliance on the uniformity of the secrets of natural law and their accessibility to the speculative intellect. It is this feature which appears as a weakness to physicists who incline toward realism or positivism, but is especially attractive, nay, fascinating, to the speculative mathematical mind.

Meyerson in his brilliant studies on the theory of knowledge justly draws a comparison of the intellectual attitude of the relativity theoretician with that of Descartes, or even of Hegel, without thereby implying the censure which a physicist would read into this.

However that may be, in the end experience is the only competent judge. Yet in the meantime one thing may be said in defense of the theory. Advance in scientific knowledge must bring about the result that an increase in formal simplicity can only be won at the cost of an increased distance or gap between the fundamental hypothesis of the theory on the one hand and the directly observed facts on the other hand. Theory is compelled to pass more and more from the inductive to the deductive method, even though the most important demand to be made of every scientific theory will always remain, that it must fit the facts.

HERE'S THE "HARD" ONE

We now reach the difficult task of giving to the reader an idea of the methods used in the mathematical construction which led to the general theory of relativity and to the new unitary-field theory.

The problem is: Which are the simplest formal structures that can be attributed to a four-dimensional continuum and which are the simplest laws that may be conceived to govern these structures? We then look for the mathematical expression of the physical fields in these formal structures and for the field laws of physics—already known to a certain approximation from earlier researches—in the simplest laws governing this structure. The conceptions which are used in this connection can be explained just as well in a two-dimensional continuum (a surface) as in the four-dimensional continuum of space and time.

Imagine a piece of paper ruled into little squares. What does it mean if I say that the printed surface is two-dimensional? If any point P. is marked on the paper, one can define its position by using two numbers. Thus starting from the bottom left-hand corner, move a pointer toward the right until the lower end of the vertical through the point P. is reached. Suppose that in doing this one has passed the lower ends of X (vertical) millimeter lines. Then move the pointer up to the point P, passing Y (horizontal) lines. The point P is then described without ambiguity by the numbers XY (co-ordinates.) If one had used instead of ruled millimeter paper a piece which had been stretched or deformed the same determination could still be carried on; but in this case, the lines passed would no longer be horizontals or verticals or even straight lines. The same point would then, of course, yield different numbers, but the possibility of determining a point by means of two numbers (Gaussian co-ordinates) still remains. Moreover if P and Y are two points which lie very close to one another then their co-ordinates only differ slightly. When a point can be described by two numbers in this way we speak of a two-dimensional continuum (surface.)

Now consider two neighboring points, P and Q on the surface and a little way off another pair of points, P prime and Q prime. What does it mean to say the distance P-Q is equal to the distance P prime-Q prime?

This statement only has a clear meaning when we have some small measuring rod which we can take from one pair of points to the other, and the result of the comparison is independent of the particular measuring rod selected. If this is so, the magnitudes of the tracts P-Q, P prime-Q can be compared. If a continuum is of this kind we say it has metric. Of course, the distance of the two points P-Q must depend on the co-ordinate differences (DX DY.) But the form of this dependence is now known, is a priori if it is of the formula $DS^2 = G$ subscript 11 $DX^2 + 2G$ subscript 12 $DXDY + G$ subscript 22 DY^2. [Note: Dr. Einstein regularly writes his formulae and equations in this fashion: "Subscript" means "written under" or denominator.]

Then it is called a Riemannian metric. If it is possible to choose the co-ordinates so that this expression takes the form $DS^2 = DX^2 + DY^2$ (Pythagoras's theorem) then the continuum is Euclidean (a plane).

"THUS IT IS CLEAR—"

Thus it is clear that the Euclidean continuum is a special case of the Riemannian. Inversely, the Riemannian continuum is a metric continuum which is Euclidean in infinitely small regions, but not in finite regions. The quantities G subscript 11, G subscript 12, G subscript 22, describe the metrical properties of the surface, that is the metrical field.

By making use of empirically known properties of space, especially the law of the propagation of light, it is possible to show that the space—time continuum has a Riemannian metric. The quantities G subscript 11, and C appertaining to it determine not only the metric of the continuum but also the gravitational field. The law governing the gravitational field is found in answer to the question which are the simplest mathematical laws to which the metric (that is, the G subscript 11, and C) can be subjected? The answer was given by the discovery of the field laws of gravitation which have proved themselves more accurate than the Newtonian law. This rough outline is intended only to give a general idea of the sense in which I have spoken of the "speculative" methods of the general theory of relativity. This theory having brought together the metric and gravitation would have been completely satisfactory if the world had only gravitation fields and no electro-magnetic fields. Now it is true that the latter can be included within the general theory of relativity by taking over and appropriately modifying Maxwell's equations of the electro-magnetic field, but they do not then appear like the gravitational fields as structural proprieties of the space—time continuum, but as logically independent constructions. The two types of field are casually linked in this theory, but still not fused to an identity. It can, however, scarcely be imagined that empty space has conditions or states of two essentially different kinds and it is natural to suspect that this only appears to be so because the structure of the physical continuum is not completely described by the Riemannian metric.

HIATUS BRIDGED

The new unitary field theory removes this fault by displaying both types of field as manifestations of one comprehensive type of spatial structure in the space-time continuum. The stimulus to the new theory arose from the discovery that there exists a structure between the Riemannian space structure and the Euclidean, which is richer in formal relationships than the former, but poorer than the latter. Consider a two-dimension Riemannian space in the form of the surface of a hen's egg. Since this surface is embedded in our (accurately enough) Euclidean space, it possesses a Riemannian metric. In fact, it has a perfectly definite meaning to speak of the distance of the neighboring points P Q on the surface. Similarly it has, of course, a meaning, to say, of two such pairs of points (P Q) (P prime, Q prime) at separate parts of the surface of the egg, that the distance P Q is equal to the distance P prime Q prime. On the other hand, it is impossible now to compare the direction P Q with the direction P prime Q prime.

In particular it is meaningless to demand that P prime Q prime shall be chosen parallel to P Q. In the corresponding Euclidean geometry of two dimensions, the Euclidean geometry of the plane, directions can be compared and the relationship of parallelism can exist between lines in regions of the plane at any distance from one another (distant parallelism.) To this extent the Euclidean continuum is richer in relationship than the Riemannian.

The new unitary field theory is based on the following mathematical discovery; there are continua with a Riemannian metric and distant parallelism, which, nevertheless, are not Euclidean. It is easy to show, for instance, in the case of three-dimensional space, how such a continuum differs from a Euclidean.

First of all in such a continuum there are lines whose elements are parallel to one another. We shall call those "straight lines."

It also has a definite meaning to speak of two parallel straight lines as in the Euclidean case. Now, choose two such parallels, E subscript 1, L subscript 1. Mark on each a point E subscript 2, L subscript 2.

On E L choose in addition a point, Q subscript 1, Q subscript one. If we now draw through Q subscript 1, Q subscript 1 a straight line Q subscript 1 minus R parallel to the straight line P subscript 1 P subscript 2, then in Euclidean geometry this will cut the straight line E subscript 2 L subscript 2; in the geometry now used the line subscript 1 and the line E subscript 2 L subscript 2 do not in general cut one another. To this extent the geometry now used is not only a specialization of the Riemannian but also a generalization of the Euclidean geometry. My opinion that our space-time continuum has a structure of the kind here outlined.

The mathematical problem whose solution in my view leads to the correct field laws is to be formulated thus: Which are the simplest and most natural conditions to which a continuum of this kind can be subjected? The answer to this question, which I have attempted to give in a new paper yields unitary field laws for gravitation and electromagnetion.

Doctors Plan to Make Study of Air Pressure

BOSTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—A huge steel pressure tank is being installed at the Harvard Medical School in which will be studied the effects of high and low pressures upon persons suffering from pneumonia and heart disease.

The tank, thirty-five feet long and eight feet in diameter, was constructed especially for the medical school. Pressures can be varied from sixty pounds to the square inch down to a minimum as low as that encountered by an aviator at a height of five miles. Adjustments will enable the scientists to regulate humidity and temperature and to introduce gases mixed in any desired degree.

Besides studies designed to reveal the curative effects of varying pressures, experiments will be made on the effects of pressures on men such as caisson workers. It is hoped that the study will reveal whether tunnel workers and others laboring under peculiar pressure conditions undergo severe physical punishment.

NOVELIST BECOMES EXPERT "POTMAN"

LONDON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Novelists in these days will go any lengths in search of realism. They live in common lodging-houses, sell newspapers, ship as stowaways and so on. Leslie Charteris, however, is probably the first of his kind to become a potman.

Mr. Charteris, whose third novel, "Meet the Tiger," has recently been published, is a Cambridge man who may be seen almost any morning strolling down Bond street wearing a monocle and a patent shirt of his own invention.

A few weeks ago the frequenters of a certain public house noticed that there was a new potman, who distinguished himself toward closing time by his extreme physical alertness (Mr. Charteris is, among other things, a boxer) and by his ability to use a little vocal "rough stuff" when necessary.

OIL GROUPS OF MEXICO IN PROTEST

Companies Send Plea to Treasury Department on Vera Cruz Tax Laws

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Oil companies operating in Mexico headed by the Huasteca Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil of Indiana, have sent a new note to the Treasury Department seeking modification of certain taxation measures which recently have become effective in the State of Vera Cruz, according to reports published by the local press. The Huasteca officials could not be located today to confirm or deny the reports and other oil men here declined to comment.

It is reported the oil companies ask for greater facilities for developing their activities in Mexico and at the same time protest against the laws issued by the State of Vera Cruz, which they consider unconstitutional and detrimental to the oil industry.

One protested law affects surface owners, but as some companies own their oil lands they decided to join the other owners in order to support their protest. It is reported the other law affects subsoil rights held by oil companies through application of additional taxation. This is said to be contrary to the Constitution because local administrations are not authorized to impose such taxes, which can be applied only by the Federal government.

ATHLETICS WILL MAKE GIRLS GOOD DRIVERS, SAYS SCIENTIST

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. (AP)—Increased participation of girls in athletics, in the opinion of a scientist of the University of Pennsylvania, is likely to make the woman of the next generation as capable as man in driving an automobile.

A survey by Dr. Morris S. Viteles, assistant professor of psychology, has shown that at present women are three times as apt to have traffic accidents. He studied the records of 150 women and 2000 men employed driving taxicabs. In eleven months women had .757 accidents in each 1000 miles; men averaged .257. The survey showed women to be overcautious.

"There apparently is some ground for the theory," Dr. Viteles said, "that the more widespread and thorough training which men receive in athletics in early age and which is reflected generally in improved co-ordination has made men superior to women thus far in the driving of automobiles.

"With the increased tendency of women to participate in athletics during childhood, the situation probably will be changed to some extent, and it would not be surprising if the average woman of the next generation proves herself just as capable as the average man when it comes to driving an automobile."

MEXICAN TOMATO CROP HIT BY FROST

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Serious losses are reported to have been caused by frost to the tomato crop of the Mexican west coast growers, especially in the Mayo Valley. Some isolated sections escaped, but the crop may be cut down by even 50 per cent. Shipping has been curtailed, both of tomatoes and peas, till an estimate of the damage can be made.

German Resort Shows Increase

BADEN-BADEN, Feb. 29. (Exclusive)—More than 7000 Americans visited Baden-Baden during the last season, their number increasing 14.4 per cent over that for 1927. Of a total of 90,231 guests, 31,481 were foreigners, an increase of 20.6 per cent over the preceding year. The greatest increase was registered by the French, whose numbers rose from 877 in 1927 to 1474, and by the English, 2486 of whom visited Baden-Baden as against 1536 the year before.

OLD FRENCH TUNES STEM JAZZ MUSIC

Old-Fashioned Airs Can Be Heard Above Din of Modern Melody

PARIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—American jazz has failed to conquer France completely. There are increasing signs that old-fashioned music can still make itself heard above the noise.

Youth still dances to jazz tunes, but there has been a distinct revival of old favorites in hundreds of restaurants and concert halls. Thunderous thumping of drums in boiler symphonies by forward-looking composers just under the voting age still startle applause out of listeners, but the lilt of familiar airs is once more heard throughout the city.

"In reality," says a critic, "there is in certain American music too much of deep melancholy, too much despairing tenderness, too great a throb of soul, for us. Our light music is infinitely more superficial. It renders us the great service of preventing us from thinking. Under its apparent frenzy jazz, on the contrary, full of the sobs of the saxophone, deeply stirs our subconscious selves. The American can amuse himself while listening to it, but the Frenchman is troubled and ill at ease and his joyousness is stilled."

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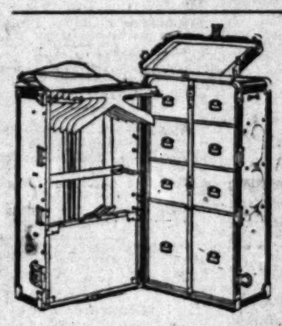

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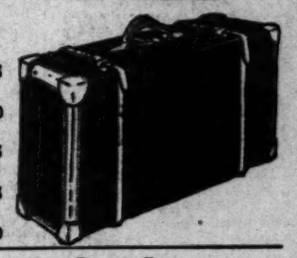

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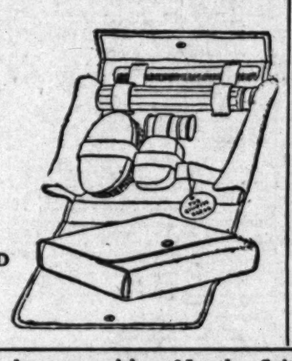

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THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5 p.m., 30.09. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent; 5 p.m., 76 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 61 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.62 inches; normal to date, 8.07 inches; last season to date, 5.76 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Feb. 2: Light to moderate snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in some localities in the North Atlantic States and the lake region, and in the Ohio, Lower Missouri and Middle Mississippi valleys, and light to moderate rains occurred in the Western Gulf States and over the Pacific Slope, with snow in the mountains. It is very cold in Tennessee and the Gulf States, but the temperature has risen rapidly from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River. In Southern California cool, cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with light to moderate rains at all points from the sea to the mountains. It was cloudy this morning, with temperatures much above normal, and rain was falling at many places in the coastal region. Cloudy, unsettled weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with possibly occasional showers. Moderate temperature will continue.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 3: Sun rises 6:49 a.m., sets 5:28 p.m. Moon rises 2:11 p.m., sets 12:21 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 3: High tides, 4:47 a.m. and 7:17 p.m.; low tides, 12:47 p.m. and 11:06 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Feb. 2: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	74	42
Los Angeles Harbor	58	51
Mt. Wilson	42	34
Pasadena	53	50
Pomona	56	51
Porterville	62	43
Redlands	54	47
Riverside	58	50
San Bernardino	56	50
Santa Ana	56	51
Santa Barbara	57	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday and Monday; probably rain; moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Rains Sunday and probably Monday; mild temperature; fresh to strong southerly winds.

Northern California: Rains Sunday and probably Monday; mild temperature; fresh to strong southerly winds on the coast.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Rains Sunday and probably Monday; mild temperature; moderate southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Unsettled, with rains in north portion on Sunday; Monday probably rain; mild; gentle southerly winds.

Southern California: Generally cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday; probably rain in west portion on Monday; moderate southerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 2.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.2-t feet. Discharge, Saturday, 4900 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures—Max.	Min.	Precip-itation.
Boise—Cloudy	44	32	.10
Boston—Clear	36	28	0
Buffalo	34	16	.04
Chicago—Clear	30	24	0
Denver—Clear	50	24	0
Edmonton—Clear	0	-6	0
El Paso—Clear	54	36	0
Eureka—Cloudy	54	46	0
Flagstaff—Snowing	40	34	.02
Fresno—Partly cloudy	62	44	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	4	-14	0
Helena—Cloudy	28	8	0
Kamloops—Clear	8	2	0
Kansas City—Snowing	28	20	.12
Lander—Partly cloudy	22	10	0
Los Angeles—Clear	61	52	.02
Modena—Clear	40	34	.01
Needles—Partly cloudy	62	44	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	48	40	.26
New York—Clear	34	27	0
North Head—Pt. cloudy	40	34	0
Oklahoma—Raining	36	30	.7
Omaha—Snowing	24	16	.12
Phoenix—Cloudy	66	48	0
Pittsburgh	30	12	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	34	28	0
Red Bluff—Raining	52	46	.01
Roseburg—Clear	54	42	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	28	14	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Pt. cldy	18	0	0
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	58	48	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	50	38	.04
San Diego—Clear	62	54	.18
San Francisco—Cloudy	56	50	.02
Seattle—Partly cloudy	36	28	0
Spokane—Cloudy	34	20	0
Tonopah—Clear	38	32	0
Tucson—Clear	70	40	0
Washington—Clear	30	16	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	42	34	.10
Yuma—Clear	70	48	0

—Below zero.

GOV. YOUNG BACKS DRUG BOARD HEAD

Statement Denies Inquiry Into Narcotic Division Work Being Planned

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gov. Young issued an official statement today denying rumors, persistent for several days, that he plans an investigation into the activities of former State Senator Benson, chief of the division of narcotic control of the State Pharmacy Board. The Governor's statement follows:

"I have utmost confidence in Senator Frank S. Benson, and in his administration of the division of narcotic control, of which he is chief, and I have had no thought of conducting any investigation of that office.

"The narcotic problem is admittedly a hard one to handle, but Senator Benson has a remarkable grasp of it, especially considering the short time he has been in charge of the division. The work of the State narcotic division is not that of a police force; it is rather the stimulating of the large body of county and municipal peace officers, district attorneys and judges, to a realization of the serious character of narcotic addiction as a crime menace.

"The great thing aimed at in the State's part of this narcotic work, is that of curing and rehabilitating addicts. Senator Benson's division has pursued a serious and sane study of this, working in close cooperation with the narcotic hospital in Southern California. Penal action is necessary in this narcotic work, but the rehabilitation of drug users is most important.

"The narcotic division has been recognized as continually increasing in usefulness, by those who are informed and interested. I have received many communications showing this. I repeat that Senator Benson has my complete confidence, and his work my full approval."

WOULD BUY PLANT

TEMPE (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive) A bid of $162,261 has been made by the Central Arizona Light and Power Company of Phoenix for the gas and electric municipal plant in Tempe. The figure would give the town a surplus of $30,000.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALTHOFF—STUBBS. August Althoff, 38; Edith Stubbs, 34.
BONANDO—SARNI. Sam Bonando, 28; Angie Sarni, 22.
CASE — MESSENGER. Roy B. Case, 25; Frances L. Messenger, 20.
CASTILLO—DALTO. John M. Castillo, 25; Rose E. Dalto, 25.
CUPELLI—LINZA. Mike Cupelli, 26; Ruth J. Linza, 19.
DOMARASKI—KRUS. John J. Domaraski, 26; Wanda M. Krus, 20.
DUNN — WALSH. Harold W. Dunn, 29; Myrtle G. Walsh, 32.
EHRING—HARBOUR. Edwin J. Ehring, 21; Lyna O. Harbour, 16.
GERBER—WOJTA. Joseph Gerber, 29; Hedwig Wojta, 28.
GILMORE—BAKER. William B. Gilmore, 46; Elizabeth L. Baker, 41.
GLEASON—FILGER. Frederick T. Gleason, 23; Dorothy M. Filger, 17.
GUERRA—HERNANDEZ. R. G. Guerra, 27; Sabina Hernandez, 20.
HARDING—McALPIN. William P. Harding, 48; Sarah E. McAlpin, 54.
HINES—HENRY. John R. Hines, 25; Estras L. Henry, 17.
KUTZNER—ERDMAN. Otto Kutsner, 35; Violet Erdman, 38.
MACIAS — ORNELAS. Clem Macias, 38; Dolores Ornelas, 32.
McMULLEN — YOUNG. Frederick K. McMullen, 23; Marion E. Young, 18.
NEAL—HAICKEL. John E. Neal, 23; Annette Haickel, 22.
NORMAN — ELKINS. Charles L. Norman, 23; Edna Elkins, 17.
O'HARA — BARNUM. William C. O'Hara, 20; Elaine Barnum, 21.
OLGUIN—MARTINEZ. Ernest Olguin, 23; Margaret Martinez, 22.
PETERSON—CLASS. Peter T. Peterson, 26; Juanita I. Class, 21.
PRICE—GORBON. Oscar M. Price, 21; Elly M. Gorbon, 19.
RAMOS — MORALES. Amado Ramos, 23; Carolina Morales, 18.
RAMSAY—DAVENPORT. Frederick C. Ramsar, 26; Lyndal A. Davenport, 19.
RANDALL—KIRKSEY. James R. Randall, 29; Alma Kirksey, 26.
REYNOLDS—DOMENIC. Charles A. Reynolds, 21; Inez O. Domenic, 20.
RIGHTMIRE — BRENNECKE. William T. Rightmire, Jr., 28; Ottilie P. Brennecke, 24.
RYNO—TRAVIS. John F. Ryno, 37; Sophia Travis, 32.
SLACK—SPROUL. Owen J. Slack, 21; Florence Sproul, 19.
SOARES—MARSEE. Mathias B. Soares, 26; Ruth E. Marsee, 21.
STEINER—STEPHENS. Harry Steiner, 21; Julia A. Stephens, 20.
STIELER—BROWN. William R. Stieler, 37; Arline M. Brown, 36.
STINSON—ELDRIDGE. Herbert H. Stinson, 32; Evelyn Eldridge, 27.
TAYLOR — JENSEN. Jesse D. Taylor, 27; Alma E. Jensen, 26.
TREOUBOFF—HOMOTOFF. Jesse Treoubeff, 48; Julia Homotoff, 39.
VANCE—DILL. Paul V. Vance, 28; Afton Dill, 27.
WILLIAMS — DEWEESE. Harold R. Williams, 21; Helen J. Deweese, 18.
WINEMAN—RICHEY. Beurl E. Wineman, 26; Wallace F. Richey, 23.
WOOTEN—COCHRAN. Bascom Wooten, 59; Pearl Cochran, 42.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARKER. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, January 30.
CHOCKEY. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin. Daughter. 439 East Seventy-first street. January 29.
CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, January 22.
HAZELTON. Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne. Daughter. 5688 Almaden street, January 30.
HETZEL. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital, January 30.
HYLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital, January 30.
LOW. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Boy. White Memorial Hospital, January 28.
MELLOTT. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, January 26.
ROMAR. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital, January 28.
SAVANT. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital, January 31.
SLEEPER. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital, January 29.
TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter. 9132 South Vermont avenue, January 31.
WIRCH. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital, January 29.
WITHERSPOON. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 3407 London street, January 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALLEN. Odessa F. against Orushon E.
ANTONOVICH. Andriana against John.
BARANOVITZ. Esther against A.
BOWERS. Aurelia M. against Stephen L.
BROWN. Rhoda A. against James D.
BROWNING. Bernice against Frank E.
CHILD. Beulah R. against Howard J.
CONRAD. Bliss against Nevin.
CUPERAN. Emilia against James.
ECONOMOS. Alexander against Alice.
FOREMAN. Isabelle against Lincoln P.
GARFINKEL. Louis against Dora.
HARRISON. Bertha against Edward M.
HORNER. Elsie A. against George G.
HUGHART. Adena L. against Paul B.
LOPEZ. Maud E. against Joseph.
JARRETT. Grace against Jack.
LEE. Emily L. G. against Tillman.
LUNDY. Charles N. against Ina M.
McGUOD. Martha C. against Jack.
MILLER. Harold E. against Delours R.
NORTH. Helen against Charles T.
OLIVER. Agnes K. against Gilbert.
RAMON. Beulah against Allen.
STREETER. Pierre D. against Gladys L.
THOMAS. Eleanor P. against Charles.
WARD. Beatrice against Clifford.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BASSE. Lillian from David.
CHESTNUT. Bertha from Fred.
CROCKETT. Hamilton B. from Minnie J.
FOSTER. Lorraine L. from Lawrence E.
FRANCO. Louis from Mabel A.
HALE. Nauman L. from Della.
HUTCHESON. Rose E. from J. M.
LEONARD. Ethel F. from R. J.
MONTGOMERY. Stella from Lawrence E.
NASH. Anna E. from Albert F.
PATORNO. Edna L. from Anthony, Jr.
PEARLMAN. Bernice from Max.
RIESS. Lydia R. from Frederick L.
THOMPSON. Julia from Fletcher J.
WALKER. Agnes from William C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BRITTEN, William. Los Angeles	78	Jan. 31
CHURCH, Juanita. Los Angeles	18	Jan. 30
COLERAN, John. Los Angeles	37	Jan. 31
DRAVIS, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	50	Jan. 28
FEWER, William. Los Angeles	59	Jan. 30
GRANT, Isabella. Los Angeles	72	Jan. 30
LOFTUS, Cecelia. Los Angeles	67	Jan. 30
OVERSTREET, Plaude. Los Angeles	54	Jan. 31
ROONS, William. Los Angeles	72	Jan. 30

GEN. BOOTH ADVISED TO SURRENDER

Retirement Proposed by Former Archbishop to End Salvation Army Strife

LONDON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The personality of Baron Davidson, retired archbishop of Canterbury, entered the Salvation Army situation today when it became known that the venerable prelate has sent a letter to Gen. Bramwell Booth, suggesting that retirement would be a good way out of the general's difficulties.

It at first was reported that Baron Davidson might be made a mediator in the dispute between the commander and the high council of the army. But both the international headquarters of the organization and the headquarters of the American delegation to the council disclaimed knowledge of any such move. It was indicated that it hardly would be welcome, if made.

The letter from the former archbishop, it was said by a high army authority, urges peace on his coworkers in "religion. The epistle points out that the general, like the writer of the letter, is of advanced age and tired from life-long service to humanity. It therefore is meet, he says, that they both should relinquish their work to younger hands.

Baron Davidson's letter it was said, describes the happiness which the writer is enjoying in retirement and suggests that Gen. Booth also could find joy and beauty and peace if he would give up his active work.

CHAMPIONS WALKERS

CHICAGO Feb. 2. (AP)—Chicago pedestrians have found a champion in Alderman William A Rowan, who suggested that subways be built under important thoroughfares so walkers could cross without delay.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARMBURG. The funeral services of Earnest Armburg will be held Monday at 4 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BAER. January 31, Herman, beloved husband of Tillie Baer, and father of Mrs. Lew Weston of Los Angeles and Milton D. Baer of Chicago.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BALDWIN. Clinton E. Baldwin.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

BEAR. At 224 North New Hampshire street, Mrs. Lucy Bear.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BOGART. At his home, 1305 Ingraham street, February 2, 1929, Dr. Walter S. Bogart, husband of Grace S. Bogart and father of Walter T. and Evelyn L. Bogart.
Private funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., Monday.

BREEN. February 1, in Inglewood, Mrs. Mary C. Breen, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Boquest Smith, Mrs. Claire F. Hosier, Walter P., John A. and Hal J. Breen.
Services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of Bauer & Watson, Inglewood. Interment, Forest Lawn.

BROWN. February 2, Gertha A. Brown.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

BURKHART. February 2, Edwin De La Cuesta Burkhart, beloved husband of Helen Burkhart; loving son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burkhart, and brother of Harold Burkhart.
Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Funeral notice later.

CARDWELL. February 1, William Jordan Cardwell, loving husband of Mrs. Cecelia Cardwell of 718 South Berendo.
Remains will be forwarded Monday by the Armstrong Funeral Home to Lebanon, Ky., for interment in the family plot.

CARRIER. Thomas O. Carrier.
Remains at Pierce Brothers.

CHILDRESS. February 1, Willie May Childress, aged 30 years.
Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street.

CHRISTILAW. Funeral services for Elizabeth Jane Christilaw will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

DOLAN. February 1, at 1747 Las Palmas avenue, James W. Dolan, aged 83 years, beloved father of William A., Francis H., Joseph C. and Dr. Paul E. Dolan, Mrs. Mattie Dolan White and Mrs. Florence Dolan Clark; member G.A.R., Stanton Post.
Funeral Monday, February 4, at 9:30 a.m., from the residence. Requiem high mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

DENIHAN. Thomas Denihan.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

DONEGAN. January 31, at San Francisco, Hugh Donegan, beloved husband of Florence White Donegan.
Funeral notice later. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

DRERGELAS. Anton Drergerlas.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

DULLEA. January 30, Dennis Dullea.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

EINSTEIN. G. B., beloved husband of Bertha Einstein and father of Robert and Ralph Einstein.
Funeral services today at 2:30 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

ELLINGTON. February 1, Ruth S. Ellington, loving wife of Joseph T. Ellington.
Funeral services Monday, February 4, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

EWING. At 733 East Forty-eighth street, William Leroy Ewing, beloved father of Carroll J., Roy E., James H., Rose I. and Murray J. Ewing, Mrs. Alice Rose and Mrs. Eleanor McAbee.
Services February 4, at 2 p.m., at Inglewood Cemetery chapel. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

FARQUHAR. At 316 Loma Drive, S. W. Farquhar, beloved husband of Mrs. Vera O. Farquhar and father of Donald Farquhar; member of Al Malaikah Shrine.
Funeral services today at 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FORD. At 970 Keniston avenue, Dr. Herbert A. Ford, beloved husband of Gladys P. Ford; loving father of Slavis J. Ford, son of Mrs. Carl Ford, and brother of Morris and A. L. Ford.
Funeral services Monday, February 4, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reed Brothers Co., directors.

GILSON. Robert M. Gilson, late of 1321 Toberman street.
Funeral today, 3 p.m., at chapel of Walter C. Blue, Inc., 717 West Washington street. Walter C. Blue, director.

GOSSARD. William M. Gossard.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

GWINN. February 2, Eva M. A. Gwinn, wife of Dr. Walter R. Gwinn and mother of Ray Gwinn.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

HANSEN. January 31, Hans Hansen, aged 44 years, of 3917 Cumberland avenue, beloved brother of Nils Hansen of Davis, S. D.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Valhalla Cemetery.

HARRISON. The funeral services of Mrs. Caledonia Elizabeth Harrison will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOCHSTETTER. January 31, 1929, Mrs. Sophie Hochstetter.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 4, at 2:30 p.m., from the Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighteenth and Cherry streets. A. E. Marnes, director.

HUNTER. John Hunter, late of 1166 West Thirty-eighth Place, beloved husband of Ella Hunter.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 5, at 1:30 p.m., from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. E. S. Wiget, director.

HUTCHINS. At 352 Edgware Road, February 1, Alvin G. Hutchins, husband of Ida Hutchins and father of Vaughn G. Hutchins and Mrs. G. C. Bowen.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 South Figueroa, Monday at 10 a.m.

KITCHEN. Services for Rebecca Kitchen Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

KLECKNER. Suddenly, January 29, in New York City, Warren Kleckner.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

LATHROM. Everett Lathrom.
Remains forwarded by George B. Remington to Miami, Okla.

LYONS. Of 5030½ South Hoover street, Della Lyons, beloved daughter of Mrs. Nancy Craven, and sister of Mrs. M. E. Torrey, Mrs. W. O. Saunders and Mrs. C. E. Harvey, all of Pinkerton, Mo., and Mrs. J. F. Van Buren of Redfield, Kan.
Services at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street, Monday at 2 o'clock.

MANLOVE. At Bakersfield, Cal., William Edward Manlove, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary C. Manlove and father of W. E., Jr., Frank S., Ferd S. and Ed P. Manlove, Mrs. Kathleen Mongold and Mrs. Adelaide Pearson, all of this city.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. (Nashville, Tenn., papers please copy.)

McALLISTER. Florence Vickers McAllister, January 31, wife of Frank A. McAllister; daughter of Mrs. John V. Vickers; mother of Elizabeth Vickers, John Vickers and Florence Allegra.
Services from the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy K. Naftzger, 444 Muirfield Road, at 11 a.m. Monday. Services private.

McNARB. February 1, James H. McNabb, aged 35 years, of Winslow, Ariz., beloved husband of Ethel McNabb; lovinson of James B. McNabb of Los Angeles, and brother of Mrs. Lizzie Hunter Stormes of San Gabriel and Mrs. Jerome S. Sears of Temple, Cal.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Masonic services at the grave in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

MENDENHALL. January 31, Alice Mendenhall of 686 East Vernon avenue, aged 77 years, mother of Myrtle O. and Esther V. Mendenhall; sister of Anna B. Graham and Emma Haney.
Funeral from parlors of French & Son, 3601 East First street, February 5 at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

NELSON. Anna Nelson.
Remains at Norquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard.

OVERSTREET. January 31, at 1823 North McCadden Place, Plaude E. Overstreet.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 4, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

REYES. Joseph Reyes.
Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

RODRIGUEZ. Margaret Rodriguez.
Funeral February 4 at 9 a.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

SEIDEL. February 2, Charles William Seidel.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SHEE. Mrs. Luise Chung Shee of 1248 Dewey avenue, widow of the late Louie Keong. Deceased leaves eleven children.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the Chinese Congregational Church, 734 East Ninth Place. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SIMONS. Theresa Simons.
Services Sunday at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SIMPSON. Requiem mass for Mary Simpson, Monday at 10 a.m., at St. Vincent's Church. Pierce Brothers, directors.

SMALL. January 31, at 6902 Whitley Terrace, Leslie A. Small.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 4, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

SMITH. Of 3760 Glassell avenue, Mrs. Julia M. Smith.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, Monday at 2 p.m.

WALLWITZ. At 453 East Adams street, Miss Katherine Wallwitz.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 5, at 7 p.m., in the Chichester Memorial Chapel of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, corner Wilshire Boulevard and Berendo. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

WALTON. Of 308 Kendall avenue, Edith Walton.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Services and interment at Denison, Tex.

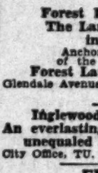
WHITNEY. At 811¾ Melrose avenue, George F. Whitney, beloved husband of Mrs. May E. Whitney of this city and brother of Mrs. Clara Thorp of Long Beach, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WINTHROP. Pearl Winthrop.
Services Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

ZILLIO. At 340 East Seventy-fifth street, John Zillio, aged 69 years.
Services Monday, 2 p.m., at E. R. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

FUNERAL NOTICE

STANTON POST, ATTENTION



You are requested to assemble at the Italian plot, Catholic Cemetery, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, James W. Dolan, 12 o'clock Monday, February 4, 1929. Take Whittier Boulevard car, enter at east old gate, one block and a half. W.R.C. invited.
C. W. KANT, Commander.
D. W. WOLCOTT, Adjutant.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY
Successor to W. H. Gutch
Oldest established, best equipped in the city. Not in the trust.
New location, two chapels. Ample parking.
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All Packard Equipment
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Formerly of Robinson & Adair.
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001

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Successors to Booth & Boylson Co.
817 VENICE BLVD. WE. 3454.
GEO. M. ADAIR. W. M. JOHN.

Edwards Brothers, Inc.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 5648.

Bresee Brothers
FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
855 SOUTH FIGUEROA. FA 3123.

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

Washington Co., J. D. Robinson
735 West Washington street WE. 5615.

Garrett Brothers
921 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 2039.

CEMETERIES

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Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of The Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
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MAUSOLEUM, CREMATORY, Columbarium
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Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
TU. 6464. TH. 6837.

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Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach
Entombment crypts as low as $135.
Vaults for ashes from $25.
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Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road.

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City Office, TU. 6464. Cemetery TH. 6837.

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Flowers for every occasion.
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.
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Darling's Shop
6TH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND SPRING
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CEMETERY LOTS

INGLEWOOD Park, six graves, Mignonette plot, reasonable. C. O. Cook, San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE—Four-grave lot in beautiful Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Glendale. Phone Santa Monica 63125.

TWO lots, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Sacrifice. Owner, 2732 Westview.

EVERGREEN—Three graves, choice location, Lot 236, $100. Tel. EXposition 6504.

FOREST LAWN—Two choice graves; best location. Cheap. Phone AX. 6883.

FOUR crypts, Inglewood Mausoleum, at a sacrifice. Phone AT. 6815.

WOLVES ROB CRADLES IN JUGO-SLAVIA

Hunger-Mad Beasts Raid Mountain Villages and Attack Adults in Homes

SAREJEVO (Jugo-Slavia) Feb. 2 (AP)—Hunger-maddened wolves are reported to be invading villages and terrifying the inhabitants on the snow-covered mountain sides in this region. Huge snowfalls have marooned many cottages, adding to the horror.

Advices from the town of Bihatch in Bosnia state that two children were snatched from their cradles by wolves and devoured. Cases even have been reported of wolves entering homes and attacking adults.

WHAT'S DOING today

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Expostition Park, afternoon.

Albert Lea (Minnesota) Club of Southern California meeting, Brookside, 12:30 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Submarine."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"In Old Arizona."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Divine Lady."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Romance of the Underworld."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Flying Fleet."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Wolf of Wall Street."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"On Trial."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Lady of the Pavements."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Redeeming Sin."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Lady of Chance."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The 19th Hole."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Lightnin'."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa at Ninth street—Lowell Sherman, "The Guardsman."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Mother's Millions."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Trial of Mary Dugan."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"The Desert Song."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Skull."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Swan."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Lupino Lane in "Music Box Revue."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Vanessi.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Pavley Oukrainsky Ballet.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Gang War."

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Bandido Mejicano que Viola su Promesa de Rendirse

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Febrero 2. Benjamín Mendoza, famoso bandido rebelde del Estado de Morelos, que convino en rendirse con todos sus secuaces a las autoridades militares, no ha cumplido su promesa y sigue de bandolero. La última proeza de este cabecilla fue la de despojar a un grupo de empleados del Banco de Méjico, que viajaban entre las ciudades de Méjico y de Cuernavaca durante una expedición de caza.

Mendoza y su gente robaron a los viajeros, los despojaron de sus ropas, y los obligaron a irse a pie a Cuernavaca en paños menores.

Las autoridades militares han lanzado vigorosa ofensiva contra Mendoza, y predicen su captura para dentro de unos cuantos días.

Las Locomotoras de Vapor Abolidas en Berlín

BERLIN, Febrero 3.—Para el 15 de Abril de este año, salvo imprevistos obstáculos, habrá desaparecido la última locomotora de vapor de las líneas ferroviarias urbanas, de circunvalación y suburbanas de Berlín la Mayor. Empezóse en Octubre próximo pasado con tres líneas, incluyendo la de Erkner a Potsdam, y de fines de Enero en adelante se irán poniendo, a cortos intervalos, más y más tramos de vía eléctrica. La electrificación de estas líneas traerá consigo más rápido tránsito, ahorrándose en los viajes un 25, y hasta un 30 por ciento, de tiempo. De la estación del ferrocarril de Silesia a Charlottenburg se harán veintidos minutos, en vez de los treinta y uno que se hacían. En el viaje de circunvalación se emplearán, en vez de 101, sólo 78 minutos.

Se Levantará el Primer Edificio de Cristal en Nueva York

NUEVA YORK, Febrero 2.—¡Ha quedado aniquilado otro proverbio! Ya podrá la gente vivir en casas de vidrio, y darse, sin embargo, el lujo de arrojar cuantos cantos de ladrillo les plazca a las casas de sus vecinos. Esto, a propósito de que en la primavera verá el público levantarse, y superar en tres pisos al edificio Pinaud de la calle Veintiuno Este, la primera construcción hecha enteramente de vidrio que tendrá la América.

El único material de construcción que va a emplearse es un ladrillo de cristal, salvo algunos tubos estrechos de hormigón armado y algunas varillas. El arquitecto, Ely Jacques Kahn, pretende que la nueva edificación tendrá muchas virtudes higiénicas y estéticas. Deslumbrador será el aspecto del edificio en la noche, cuando estén prendidas todas sus luces.

Los bloques de vidrio tienen poco menos de seis pulgadas en cuadro, y consta cada uno de dos piezas, que dejan en el centro una concavidad con aire, que servirá de aislador. La unión de esos elementos formará muros de una pulgada, siete octavos de espesor, los que irán fijos a la armazón de acero y los antepechos de ladrillo que son de rigor. El vidrio ser translúc

la contrabandistas, cuyo cuarte
neral se dice está en Mejica
sucursales en muchas ciudade
California.

Las aprehensiones fueron
por los inspectores Flaudes y
Clare cerca de Westmoreland,
carretera del Valle Imperial.
vieron allí estos funcionario
gran camión que cargaba ab
lumba de muebles. Iba cond
por Robert Wilkins, que se
habita El Centro, y venían
pasajeros Christine Frederick
30 años, de El Centro; Roy
Laurence Ponse y Pat
italianos estos dos últimos.

Después de parar el camió
inspectores interrogaron a los
jeros, y, entrando en sospecha
pesaron a hacer a un lado los
bles. Debajo de éstos, viajaban
sofocados siete chinos.

Arrestados blancos y chinos
ron traídos a Los Angeles e
gados por el inspector Ellis
obstante que pocos informes
ron obtenerse sobre el caso,
que esta intentona de meter
matute a esos chinos en este
forma parte de una gran con
ción que viene funcionando
hace tres meses a lo largo
frontera mejicana para pasar
y japoneses a este lado de la
Los agentes de inmigración
hendieron hace poco a un
y a otras personas complicada
gun se dice, en un plan para
chinos a este país en aeroplano
complotistas rentaron seis
con capacidad, cada una,
cuatro viajeros, y ya tienen
arreglos para rentar con igual
un avión Ford de veinticinco
jeros.

Creen los inspectores que
haber podido llevar a cabo el
meter chinos y japoneses por
aéreo, haya reducido a los
bandistas a la desesperada
tiva de traerlos en camiones.

El camión confiscado será
Angeles. Las autoridades de
gración pusieron a los chinos
cárcel del condado, y pasa
día de ayer interrogando a los
cinco presos.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY IN KILLING OF

MERCED, Feb. 2. (AP)—Tw
Jose residents who previous
nied complicity in the shoot
Abel Frias, an undercover pro
tion agent, today pleaded gu
the charge in the Superior C
here after making confessio
Dist.-Atty. Ostrander.

"California"
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...eason
...Shrubs and Trees

Special
Daffodils
Only by planting plump, firm bulbs can you be certain of plenty of lovely blossoms next this spring. Our bulbs are Virginia-grown, large and guaranteeing an abundance of bloom. We have a fine selection of choice varieties, both "Trumpet" and "Crown" types, a very special value at
$1.00 per Dozen
$7.50 per 100.

GLORIOUS GLADIOLUS
Large bulbs of especially fine varieties.
MYRA—Large Deep Salmon. 15c per dozen. $5.00 per 100.
PRINCE OF WALES—Early. Charming coral pink. 75c per dozen. $5.00 per 100.
ALICE TIPLADY—Rich Orange-salmon. $1.00 per dozen. $7.50 per 100.
BLACK PANSY—Rich velvety red. $1.00 per dozen. $7.50 per 100.
BARON HULOT—Rich deep, violet-purple. $1.50 per dozen. $10.00 per 100.
LIEBESFEUR—Brightest coral-carmine. $1.50 per dozen. $10.00 per 100.
GOLDEN MEASURE—The best true yellow. $1.50 per dozen. $10.00 per 100.
DUCHESS OF YORK—Beautiful violet blue. $2.00 per dozen. $15.00 per 100.
BYRON L. SMITH—Large flowers of a lovely orchid. $2.00 per dozen. $12.00 per 100.
FAT LANDMEN—Glistening white, moon-pink, suffused coral. A most gladiolus with enormous flowers on a long graceful stem. 25c each. $2.50 per dozen.
PURPLE GLORY—Ruffled flowers of deep, velvety, maroon-purple. 25c each. $2.50 per dozen.

Our selection of VARIOUSLY beautiful roses.

Fine Varieties
ROSELANDIA — Golden yellow, shaded like the variety Columbia.
SOUV. DE CLAUDIUS PERNET—Pure Sunflower Yellow.
SOUV. DE GEO. PERNET—Large flowers, cochineal, carmine overspread with golden sheen.
BOOSIER BEAUTY—One of the best deep scarlet roses.
WM. F. DREER—Orange yellow shaded pink.
Price of any of the above twelve roses.
75c each, $7.50 per Dozen

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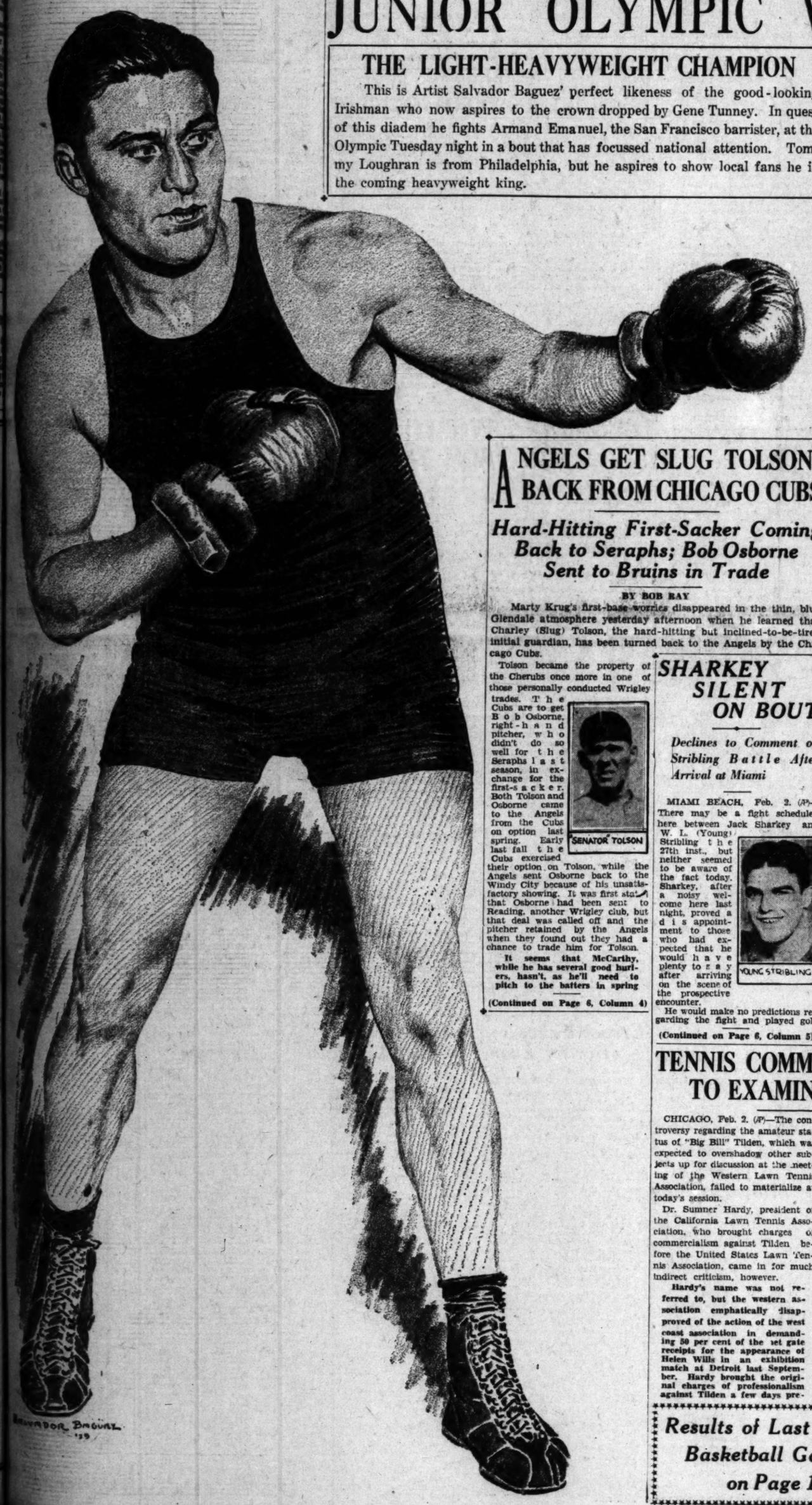
Loughran Rules Slight Favorite Over Emanuel

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929. C

JUNIOR OLYMPIC WINNERS GET TRIP



THE LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

This is Artist Salvador Baguez' perfect likeness of the good-looking Irishman who now aspires to the crown dropped by Gene Tunney. In quest of this diadem he fights Armand Emanuel, the San Francisco barrister, at the Olympic Tuesday night in a bout that has focussed national attention. Tommy Loughran is from Philadelphia, but he aspires to show local fans he is the coming heavyweight king.

ANGELS GET SLUG TOLSON BACK FROM CHICAGO CUBS

Hard-Hitting First-Sacker Coming Back to Seraphs; Bob Osborne Sent to Bruins in Trade

BY BOB RAY

Marty Krug's first-base worries disappeared in the thin, blue Glendale atmosphere yesterday afternoon when he learned that Charley (Slug) Tolson, the hard-hitting but inclined-to-be-tired initial guardian, has been turned back to the Angels by the Chicago Cubs.

Tolson became the property of the Cherubs once more in one of those personally conducted Wrigley trades. The Cubs are to get Bob Osborne, right-hand pitcher, who didn't do so well for the Seraphs last season, in exchange for the first-sacker. Both Tolson and Osborne came to the Angels from the Cubs on option last spring. Early last fall the Cubs exercised their option on Tolson, while the Angels sent Osborne back to the Windy City because of his unsatisfactory showing. It was first stated that Osborne had been sent to Reading, another Wrigley club, but that deal was called off and the pitcher retained by the Angels when they found out they had a chance to trade him for Tolson.

SENATOR TOLSON

It seems that McCarthy, while he has several good hurlers, hasn't, as he'll need to pitch to the batters in spring

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

SHARKEY SILENT ON BOUT

Declines to Comment on Stribling Battle After Arrival at Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 2. (AP)—There may be a fight scheduled here between Jack Sharkey and W. L. (Young) Stribling the 27th inst., but neither seemed to be aware of the fact today. Sharkey, after a noisy welcome here last night, proved a disappointment to those who had expected that he would have plenty to say after arriving on the scene of the prospective encounter.

YOUNG STRIBLING

He would make no predictions regarding the fight and played golf

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

PACKED HOUSE TO SEE FIGHT

Heavyweight Bout Sells Out Week in Advance

Jewish Boy Has Fine Chance of Pulling Upset

Armand Displays Class in Workout With Colima

BY KAY OWE

Boxing hits the peak again here Tuesday night. The Tommy Loughran-Armand Emanuel heavyweight battle outshades any other match pending in the entire country.

The Olympic sets a new record when the bout sold the place out one week in advance. The intake will gross around $39,000.

Of this sum Loughran is guaranteed the first $12,500 and Emanuel takes a percentage of what is left. This will approximately be a little over $11,000.

ARMAND EMANUEL

FEVER HEAT

The bout has approached the same fever heat which made Paolino Uzcudun and George Godfrey draw the record gate in the history of the State, $125,000, a year ago February 26 at Wrigley Field.

Loughran and Emanuel under the high pressure the bout has shown would have drawn nearly as much as the Spaniard and the negro if it had been staged outdoors.

The East looks on the California match as having more importance on the heavyweight situation than the young Stribling-Jack Sharkey bout in Miami, which seems destined to be a financial "bust."

Sympathy is with Miami due to the fact it is Jack Dempsey's maiden attempt to carry on for the dead Tex Rickard, the world's greatest boxing promoter.

However, exorbitant demands of Sharkey, who fell down three times last year as a contender, doesn't give public opinion any enthusiasm.

LOUGHRAN BEST

Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, and regarded by eastern experts as the pick of the heavyweight contenders, sends the barometer toward California in importance.

Emanuel has received more than his share of "boos" locally because he so far outdistanced his opponents as to make his fights here look like no-contest affairs.

When one analyzes the two fighters the better Emanuel's chances seem to be. He is faster than Loughran—just as good a boxer and hits harder.

Emanuel has had as many knockouts in thirty-five fights as Loughran has had after ten years' campaigning in the ring in over 100 battles.

Also, Emanuel is credited by many with really outspearing Loughran in New York. However, Loughran received the official verdict of the judges and referee. It was a non-title bout, Emanuel being forced to drink three glasses of water at the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FOUR LUCKY BOYS WILL SEE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Plans Formed for Second Annual Junior Olympic Games to Be Staged by "The Times"

BY BRAVEN DYER

Somewhere in sunny Southern California there are four lucky boys. Right now nobody knows who the lucky youths are, but by June 1 their identity will be revealed.

Four lucky boys of this region are going to be given a free trip to the Hawaiian Islands this summer. They are going to the land of liquid sunshine as a reward for their performances in the second annual Southern California Junior Olympic Games.

BOYD COMSTOCK

Here's the proposition: All athletically inclined boys of Southern California who are not more than 16 years of age are eligible to compete in an effort to win the trip to Honolulu. The only stipulation is that those competing must be students in public or private schools or members of playgrounds, Boy Scout troops, Western Rangers, Y.M.C.A., Y.M.I., church or other organizations where there is recognized athletic supervision.

CAN START TRAINING

Boys desiring to win the final award of the trip to Honolulu may start training at once. There will be no active competition for another month or so, but by the first of March each organization will be holding its own elimination contests. Following this the winners will compete against each other in district contests. District winners will oppose each other in county competition and county champions will clash in the finals for the championship of Southern California.

After the four leaders of this region have been selected they will be sent to Atlantic City to compete in the National Junior Olympic Games against boys representing all other parts of the United States. So there will

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

SCHMELING OFF FOR HOMELAND

Returning to America Later to Box Heavies

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Max Schmeling, the German model of Jack Dempsey, will sail for home within three weeks for a vacation in the old country, then he is coming back to the United States to "fight" every man who stands between him and the heavyweight champion snip title which Gene Tunney relinquished.

MAX SCHMELING

"Mocks," hardly able to make himself understood in English, awoke today to find himself the latest fistic idol of the metropolitan fandom through his knockout last night of Johnny Risko in Madison Square Garden. His American manager, Joe Jacobs, read all the newspaper accounts of the fight to him and then Max walked Broadway while an admiring crowd followed.

"I haven't fought my real fight here yet," Max said in halting English. "I am worried over troubles with my German manager and tax difficulties my mother has in Germany. I must go back there now and straighten them out. I am five pounds under weight and don't feel right. I didn't fight well last night."

There was not a mark on the dark face of the German who looks and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

NURMI AGAIN VICTOR IN BOSTON; WILLIAMS BEST

BOSTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Paavo Nurmi, the "phantom Finn," won his third two-mile race in eight days here tonight in the fortieth annual Boston Athletic Association meet. Nurmi's time was 9m. 15 4-5s., and he led Ove Anderson, his countryman, to the tape by three-quarters of a lap. R. A. Dalrymple of the Boston Athletic Association was third. There were three other starters.

Nurmi started off in second place, permitting Dalrymple to lead for a lap. Then he swept ahead of the lanky and awkward Bostonian, who was content to follow him for three laps. At the half-mile mark, Dalrymple spurted past Nurmi and the flying Finn followed him about the track once and then let out a terrific burst of speed. Dalrymple tried to match it, but wilted.

Nurmi's time was four-fifths of a second slower than the mark he set in last week's Prout games on the new Boston Garden track. At no time during the race did the Finn indicate that he had any serious intentions of trying to come close to his world's record of 8m. 58 1-5s. which he made in this country four years ago.

Jimmy Ball of Winnipeg, Canadian Olympic hero, made a most unimpressive bow to the American track public when he finished fourth in the five-man 600-yard race which was won by Bernie McCafferty, a Holy Cross freshman, in 1m. 14 1-5s. Fred Veeit of New York University was second, seven yards behind the winner and Oliver Proudlock of the Newark Athletic Club was third. Pincus Sober of New York, after making a miserable start, quit at the quarter mark.

Percy Williams of Canada, double Olympic sprint winner,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

TENNIS COMMITTEE FAILS TO EXAMINE TILDEN CASE

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—The controversy regarding the amateur status of "Big Bill" Tilden, which was expected to overshadow other subjects up for discussion at the meeting of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, failed to materialize at today's session.

Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association, who brought charges of commercialism against Tilden before the United States Lawn Tennis Association, came in for much indirect criticism, however.

Hardy's name was not referred to, but the western association emphatically disapproved of the action of the west coast association in demanding 50 per cent of the net gate receipts for the appearance of Helen Wills in an exhibition match at Detroit last September. Hardy brought the original charges of professionalism against Tilden a few days preceding the Davis Cup finals in Paris last summer.

The western association disapproved of the policy of the California association following a resolution by J. G. Stevenson, third vice-president from Detroit. The Detroit association paid $1750 to the California association, according to Mr. Stevenson, for the appearance of Miss Mills in an exhibition match.

Locations for minor tournaments were announced but the locations of the western lawn championships and several State tournaments were left to the schedule committee. A new tournament for colleges not members of the western conference was approved at the suggestion of Notre Dame.

Harry S. Walsh of Chicago was elected to succeed Mr. Stewart. Edwin J. Wuensch of Indianapolis was named first vice-president; Fred D. Burns of Cincinnati, second vice-president; J. G. Stevenson of Detroit, third vice-president. Harry S. Knox and Walter T. Hayes of Chicago, were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

BRUIN BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT; COACH STURZENEGGER HAS HUGE TURNOUT FOR TEAM

The fancy of the athletic young man at the University of California at Los Angeles turned to baseball last week at the Bruin institution when Coach A. J. Sturzenegger issued his final call for diamond veterans and new prospects. The battery men have been out practicing for the past month on the Bruin diamond. Coach Sturzenegger has uncovered some likely mound and backstop finds from the fifteen pitchers and catchers that have been unlimbering muscles in practice sessions so far this season.

With the growing fancy for baseball now out at U.C.L.A., goes also the hope and belief that a good nine will be forthcoming this season and that championship aspirations are not founded wholly upon air. All but three of last year's veterans are back for another season on the Bruin diamond team, and only one of the positions left vacant by graduation will be hard to fill. When Capt. Scribner Birlenbach took unto himself a decorated sheepskin he gave Coach Sturzenegger a hard nut to crack. So far, no capable catcher has been uncovered in battery practice, although several prospects that may develop into good backstops have appeared.

The general call for all baseball candidates was issued last Tues-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

DON MOSES POSTPONES REGISTRATION AT U.S.C.

Don Moses, stellar fullback of the University of Southern California varsity in 1927, will not return to school tomorrow as had been expected. Moses, who has been out of college one year, originally planned to register at this time, but will not resume the pursuit of knowledge until a week from tomorrow. Don is now an actor-man in the movies and is under contract to emote until next Saturday. After that he is free to resume his studies. The return of Moses had been a topic of conversation at Southern California for some time and his announcement last night that he will definitely register on the 11th inst. gladdens the hearts of a lot of football fans, not to mention that of Coach Howard Jones.

Results of Last Night's Basketball Games Appear on Page 14, Part I, Today

Stanford Track Team Rated Favorite Over Dean Cromwell's Southern California Squad

ODDS AGAINST TROJAN OUTFIT

Stewart, Needham, Williams Will Help Locals

S.C. Coach Must Scare Up 31 Points to Win

Templeton Well Fixed With Veteran Material

TEN YEARS OF TROJAN MEETS

1919—S.C. 41½, Stanford 71½.
*S.C. 43, California 63.
1920—S.C. 45, California 75½.
(At Los Angeles)
S.C. 31, California 91.
(At Berkeley)
S.C. 52, Stanford 61
(At Los Angeles)
S.C. 45, Stanford 77.
(At Palo Alto)
1921—S.C. 40½, California 80½.
S.C. 60, Stanford 71.
1922—S.C. 38, California 93.
S.C. 46, Stanford 85.
1923—S.C. 50, California 81.
S.C. 56, Stanford 75.
1924—S.C. 61 7-12, Calif. 69 5-12.
S.C. 52, Stanford 79.
1925—S.C. 59½, Stanford 71½.
No California meet
1926—S.C. 32, California 49.
S.C. 67½, Stanford 63½.
1927—S.C. 56, Stancord 75.
S.C. 76½, California 54½.
1928—S.C. 72½, California 58½.
S.C. 54, Stanford 77.
Stanford meets won by S.C., 1.
California meets won by S.C., 3.

*Triangular meet with St. Mary's which scored 10 points.

BY BRAVEN DYER

A glance at the above figures should be sufficient to convince the gentle reader that the University of Southern California hasn't had a great deal of success in dual meet competition with Stanford and California during the last ten years.

DEAN CROMWELL

Indications point to about the same run of luck this season, with victory likely over California and defeat due to be administered by those Redshirts from Palo Alto. The Trojans have a fighting chance against Stanford, at least at this writing, but the odds are very much against them.

Dean Cromwell will have either a very strong team this spring or else just a fair to middling one.

DEPENDS ON THREE

It all depends on three boys—Jim Stewart, "Fat" Needham and Vic Williams. Of course, the other stand-bys must do their stuff in good fashion, but in the final analysis these three athletes mean the difference between a powerful team and a mediocre one.

Stewart and Needham were ineligible last year. Their inability to compete ruined what was otherwise a fine track team. Stewart stars in the shot, discus and high jump, being raied Troy's leading contender in all three events. He reaches 44ft. in the shot, 135ft. in the discus and 6ft. 2in. in the high jump. Those figures mean 10 or more points in practically every meet except the Stanford one, where Stewart will have to bump to better seven digits.

Needham is a javelin thrower. He once reached 190 feet last year, but inasmuch as he has not appeared in regular competition nobody knows whether he can do as well in an actual meet. If he can it will mean a possible first against Stanford—at least no worse than second.

BEST 440 MAN

Williams is a quarter-miler, probably the best in Southern California. He has been attending Compton Junior College but is scheduled to enroll at Southern California tomorrow with the opening of the new term. If Williams signs up Cromwell will be able to get by in the one-lap event for Williams runs under 49 flat. If Williams doesn't show up the Trojans are jolly well sunk in this race for there is virtually nobody else but "Red" Maxwell and he's only a youngster of fair promise.

Our estimate is that Stewart, Needham and Williams mean a difference of at least 20 points in every meet but the Stanford engagement, where the three should score approximately from 10 to 12 digits.

Right now it appears that both Stewart and Needham will be eligible for competition this spring and that Williams will enroll for classes tomorrow. But there's many a slip and Cromwell won't count his points until they're on the scoreboard.

BARNES GONE

From last year's team Cromwell has lost Lee Barnes, the pole vaulter; Weldon Draper, a fair sprinter who picked up several points; Chink Sauers and Bruce Smith, quartermilers; Cliff Reynolds, a high hurdler and broad jumper who had a bad year last season and wasn't of much help; Alex Graham, a good low hurdler, and one or two others whose absence won't be felt to any great extent.

The mainstays in the various events may be listed as follows:

100-yard dash—Capt. Charley Borah and Sandy Wehner, the latter from last year's frosh team.

220-yard dash—Same as century.

440-yard run—Red Maxwell and Williams, provided he registers.

880-yard run—Ed Gloege and Bryce Schurr, both point winners as varsity men last year.

Mile run—Victor Fitzmaurice and Bob Swede. The former hails from New Utrecht High, Brooklyn, while Swede comes from Phillips-Exeter Academy. Much is expected of both.

Two-mile run—Warren Woodruff and Ellsworth Patterson, the former probably the best eight-lap man in the State. Each won points as varsity stars last year. Woodruff trimmed Henry Coe in the Stanford meet, a feat of no mean proportions.

High hurdles—Charles Webber, 1928 varsity, and Bert Ritchey, frosh star of last year, who has done 15s. flat.

Low hurdles—Jimmy Payne, best intercollegiate man on the Coast, and Duncan Powers, a frosh last year. Also Ernest Payne, no relation to Jimmy, registered from Chaffey Junior College.

High jump—Stewart, Tintinger and Bowen, the last two from the varsity last year.

Broad jump—Jess Hill, varsity ace in 1928, and Howard Paul, frosh star, who may not be able to compete, however, due to a leg injury.

Pole vault—Jack Williams, Hubbard and Livingston, all from the 1928 varsity. Good for six points in every meet but Stanford, where somebody will have to make room for Ward Edmonds.

Shot put—Stewart, Sam Kline and Dick Van Vliet. All doing around 43ft. Kline and Van Vliet up from the frosh. Nate Barragar, captain-elect of the football team, is trying his luck at the shot and discus and has exceeded 40ft. in the former and 115ft. in the latter.

Discuss — Stewart, Schleimer, Van Vliet and Bradbury. Schleimer comes from Pasadena J. C. Cromwell will probably get three men capable of better than 130 feet out of this bunch.

Javelin—Needham and Jess Mortenson. Jess was consistent at 175 feet last year.

Relay — Williams, Maxwell and two boys from last year's frosh team—Harold Pearson and John Dorfner. Pearson hails from Wilmington, and Dorfner from San Pedro.

Stanford defeated Southern California, 77 to 54, last year. Dink Templeton has 48 3-4 of those 77 points returning. In losing Emerson Spencer, Bob King, Kimball Dyer, Tom McGuire, Henry Coe, Clarence West, Jack Bullis, Herb Fleishhacker and Tom Joaquin, Templeton kissed 28 1-4 points good-by. However, the Dink ought to be able to dig up a few digits from that strong frosh team he had last year.

Templeton has a most promising young man in a chap named Dyer, who scored three first places against California in the frosh meet last year. He is a sprinter and hurdler. He is neither the Kimball Dyer, who graduated nor the Bob Dyer, who ran the relay and was frequently referred to as Dyer in the newspapers. Believe this Dyer's first name is Hector.

Cromwell lost 19 of the 54 points scored against Stanford, leaving him 35 to start with this year. It takes 66 points to win the meet, so all Dean has to do is to scare up 3 more points somewhere. Templeton needs to find only 17 to get a winning total, provided his last year's points come through again.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

SAME HAT

AN INTERESTING and highly intelligent chap, this Tommy Loughran. He carries his title lightly as befitting one who has worked hard for what he's got. His hat is no higher than it was four years ago when he was a nobody and begging for a chance to show his wares. Reads good books and likes them, but has no aspirations to be a Gene Tunney.

"I like to read fiction but not Shakespeare or anything I have to read ten times or more to understand," is his comment about following in Tunney's footsteps.

His main ambition is to capture Gene's forsaken crown and after retiring from the ring to become a newspaper writer. He has a yen to pose as a fight authority and write his own stories—not have them written for him.

Tommy has been in the game a long time. This is his tenth year of service. He started when he was 16, but he has lived cleanly, his boxing skill has averted severe punishment, and he sees several campaigns ahead of him. He has only been on the floor four or five times in the entire period he has been fight fighting.

His first fight brought a knockout in the second round, but Tommy says if he had been forced to go another round he would have caved in from exhaustion. He had not trained for it, and he was sent in like a lamb to the slaughter.

* * *

TRAINING DAYS

THIS was before he formed the Damon and Pythias attachment with Joe Smith, his present manager. Tommy says it was Willie Fitzgerald, a former fighter, who sent him into that first scrap.

Fitzgerald owned a candy store in the parish in Philadelphia where Tommy lived. One day he called the kid over. "I've got a fight for you," he said. Tommy says he always had an ambition to be a fighter, so that sounded fine. That's all there was to it until the day of the bout. With no training of any kind Fitzgerald pushed him into the ring, and Tommy responded with a knockout.

After that Fitzgerald worked with him in the gym, but not until he hooked up with Joe Smith shortly after that first bout did Tommy really get started.

Loughran tells with a smile of the way Fitzgerald trained him. He was told to forget his ideas on the feint and jab with which he was able to score on Fitzgerald. And not until Smith came along did Tommy discover he had a pretty good start on a system. Smith, a pennyweight boxer himself, took Tommy in hand and they have been together ever since.

* * *

MASSIVE SHOULDERS

PHYSICALLY, Loughran is one of the prettiest specimens that ever stepped into a ring. He has a wonderful pair of broad shoulders and stands straight as an arrow.

He comes by his build honestly. When he left Catholic High School in Philadelphia he worked successively in a machinists' shop, on a pile driver and then in a blacksmith shop. That should put muscle on pretty nearly anybody, and Tommy is not the exception.

Loughran is one of a family of eight children, having six brothers and one sister.

With the exception of one brother none developed boxing instincts but Tommy. The exception had to retire because of a weak stomach, Tommy says.

* * *

A NEW DEMPSEY

WELL, it certainly looks as if Max Schmeling is all that the boys said he was when they began comparing him with the Jack Dempsey of Toledo days.

And if Dempsey does not return to the ring I would say that Schmeling is the reason. The old Manassa Mauler can lick pretty nearly anybody else in the racket, but he can't take on a puncher who can fight like he did in the Toledo days.

It was ten years ago that Dempsey murdered big Jess Willard in the sunbaked Toledo ring, and anybody who can fight like Jack did then is a cinch to beat the former heavyweight king now.

Nobody has ever stopped Johnny Risko, the Cleveland rubber boy, before and Schmeling's feat is enough to make him an instant headliner in New York.

Some eastern writers have expressed a suspicion that the body beating black George Godfrey handed Risko last summer didn't do him any good, but even that doesn't discount Schmeling's knockout triumph.

* * *

SPEED ARTISTS

IF ANYBODY wants to stage another one of those middleweight and light-heavyweight engagements I want to vote for Bert Colima and Armand Emanuel as the principals.

After watching these boys in two fast rounds at the Manhattan yesterday afternoon there is nothing I would rather see than ten heats.

The way they stepped and feinted and circled and jabbed was a sight for the eye to behold.

It was the fastest session Emanuel has engaged in during his training for the bout with Tommy Loughran next Tuesday and revealed him at top speed.

If he can step ten rounds at the clip he showed yesterday Loughran will have a hard time finding anything to hit. And Tommy is no slouch on his feet himself.

HOLLYWOOD TO MEET MAGYARS

Red Shirts Have Chance to Tie for Loop Lead

Mercury Eleven to Tackle Vikings in Opener

Pasadena, Scots Will Clash at Rose Bowl

Magyars share the spotlight in the feature soccer tussle this afternoon when they meet Hollywood, present leaders of the City League, in the second game on the Loyola Field double-header. The Red Shirts are now 2 points behind the Movie Men and a win for Manager Dossa's crew will throw the two squads into a deadlock for first place. L.A.A.C. and Vikings clash in the opening encounter in the Venice Boulevard grounds and with title chances depending on this game both squads are anxious to turn in a win.

The four teams playing in the Rose Bowl should furnish some interesting duels. Richfield Oilers oppose the Sons of St. George in the opening affair and on paper this looks like another win for the Gomm men. Pasadena A.C.C., after losing a hard-fought game last Sunday to the Sons, are figuring on taking the Scots into camp when the teams come together in the nightcap fixture.

The feature game at Loyola Field should be an evenly fought affair with Hollywood getting the call to take the points though the second placers should extend Danny Ritchie's men to the limit. Hollywood easily displayed their superiority over their rivals from L.A.A.C. last Sunday though the Mercury team was not at full strength. The performances of the Movie Men to date, show that they are about the finest all-'round squad to make a bid for the league silverware in a few seasons.

MAGS IMPROVING

Magyars have been showing considerable improvement in their past few engagements and with their defense division strengthened through the addition of Barber, former Richfield player, the silk-shirted squad should make it an interesting game.

Zanick, who plays alongside of Barber, has been turning in some useful efforts and coupled with his lengthy punts, the fullbacks are now rated as being one of the finest pair of defensive men in the league. Bell, Martindale and Breas combine well on the halfback line and this trio should be seen at their best today when they have the Movie Men's star goal scorers to battle with. The loss of Johnny Hodgert at center forward has been a big blow to Manager Dossa, especially when his team is right up around the top, but Ernie Lazcio with another display as last week, should give the Redmen considerable scoring. Kellidy, Sutherland, Sudkol and Geiger complete the front and are all smart, fast men.

PICK VIKINGS

Oscar Kozma will have to do considerable switching of his team today to line up a squad that will be able to down the Vikings. The Blue team seems to be followed by hard luck with three of their men out of action. Though the league finish is a long way off, the Mercury men are not yet counted out of the race and with the regulars back in action, Manager Kozma's team will be found around the top. Vikings, with Wathne at center forward, should make it a great battle with the Blue team today.

Pasadena A.C.C. seems to be in the midst of a slump. Manager Claude Brown's team has dropped two hard battles. The Crown City team has some smart material in Cockburn, Glendenning, Patrick and Tismar and with the elusive all-'round smart performer in Ian Bruce, look capable of giving the Scots one of their hardest battles of the year when these teams meet this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Richfield Oil and Sons clash at 1 o'clock in what should be a good game.

League standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	10	1	1	21
Magyars	9	2	1	19
L.A.A.C.	8	1	0	17
Sons	5	5	2	12
Scots	5	6	0	10
Vikings	4	6	0	10
Pasadena A.C.C.	2	9	1	5
Richfield	0	11	0	0

OHIO STATE BEATS ARMY

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Feb. 2. (AP) Making a strong comeback in the second half after being outscored in the first, Ohio State's basketball team gave Army a 44-to-30 drubbing here this afternoon.

Polo Contest Postponed at Midwick Club

The American debut of the Australian-Hawaiian polo team which was to have taken place today at the Midwick Country Club was called off last night by Midwick officials because of the unsatisfactory condition of the playing field. The recent rains left the Midwick field too soggy for any fast polo and rather than have the visitors play under adverse conditions the game was postponed. The Anzac-Hawaiian team which is composed of two Australians, Capt. Pearson and Curtis Skene, and two Hawaiians Walter Dillingham and Edward Baldwin, will no doubt make their bow before local fans on Wednesday, weather permitting. They will play a picked Midwick four captained by Neil McCarthy.

Lomski Meets Griffiths Soon

DETROIT, Feb. 2. (AP)—Leo Lomski, the "Aberdeen assassin," and Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City (Iowa) light-heavyweight, are to meet in a ten-round final bout of a boxing program here Friday night, the 15th inst., Scotty Monteith, Olympia matchmaker, announced tonight.

FIELDS MATCHED WITH GANS IN GARDEN BOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Jackie Fields, sensational Pacific Coast welterweight, is to battle Baby Joe Gans, another far-westerner who has been campaigning in the East, at Madison Square Garden on the 14th inst. On March 1, Jimmy McLarnin, fast outgrowing the lightweight division, is to meet Joe Glick in a return battle. McLarnin outpointed Glick in a recent Garden fray.

GEORGE PHILBROOK NAMED TO COACH NEVADA GRIDDERS

George W. Philbrook, for the past two years head of the athletic department and football coach at Whittier College, will leave the Quaker institution in April to become grid mentor at the University of Nevada. Philbrook received notice of his appointment yesterday in a wire from Elmer Lyon, student body president of the Reno institution. The Whittier mentor was actually named a month ago, but following the first report there was a denial from the Nevada institution. Yesterday's wire to Philbrook clears the matter up. He plans to leave soon after the all-Southern California Conference track meet on April 6.

GEORGE PHILBROOK.

ENGLISH LAWN BOWLERS HERE FOR INTERNATIONAL MATCHES

A party of fourteen English bowlers will stop over here for a short time tonight, on their way to San Francisco, where they will meet a picked team of American stars in the first match of a three-game series for the Charles G. A. Fox International Lawn Bowling Cup. The second match will be played here, and the third at Pasadena against a team of Southern California players.

The series will mark the third of its kind for the international trophy, which American teams won in the two previous matches. The local game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Exposition Park, while the Pasadena affair will take place the 23rd inst.

The visiting team consists of Capt. R. Brown, P. H. Abbott, H. A. Bellamy, W. Bradley, E. Brodie, H. G. Fisher, G. A. Greig, A. Goodwin, H. H. Hughes, B. Jolliffe, S. Jones, A. Male, S. Mawby and H. M. Repuke. Five of the players—Brown, Brodie, Fisher, Jones and Repuke, were on the team which played here last year. The team left England January 19 on the Empress of Scotland.

The English team is composed of the leading bowlers of the 1656 clubs that make up the English association. More than 100,000 bowlers are represented by these clubs, according to H. R. Porter, who, in his two years' residence in California, has won the State, Pasadena and Redlands open championships. The club at Southampton has been in existence more than 600 years.

In 1927, the first year of competition for the international trophy, four-man teams played for the championship. Last year, each country was represented by three teams, and this year, three probably will compete. A local team is composed of four squads, as it was anticipated that the English would bring sixteen bowlers. The four teams are made up of W. D. Deaner, skip; A. Deaner, C. Balzer and J. Roncilli; W. A. Millar, skip, J. Whitmer, A. McKinnon, Melvin Hooper; Tom Walker, skip, E. A. Rudd, A. McArthur and Joe Apsinall; J. Whitehall, skip, T. Jenkins, A. McGee and M. Inberg. Rudd is president of the Southern California Lawn Bowling Association.

LOUGHRAN FAVORED TO WIN FROM EMANUEL

(Continued from First Page)

ringside in order to come in over 175 pounds.

ALL THROUGH

Loughran had three full days of rest ahead of him yesterday after his final workout at the Manhattan gymnasium when he boxed six rounds at top speed. It was his most impressive day.

The light-heavyweight champion will conserve his energy until Tuesday night when he faces the will-o'-the-wisp Emanuel in the youngster's bid for heavyweight recognition.

Emanuel boxed four rounds yesterday and will go six today. This tops him off. The Jewish boy has been right on the edge all week.

Gymnasium fans saw Emanuel really tested yesterday. He boxed the one and only Bert Colima. Armand finishes off today with the Mexican, too. Everett Strong also boxed the barrister.

After the workout Colima called the boy's father, Charley, to one side, and said that Armand had improved more than 100 per cent since he boxed with him about a year ago in the gymnasium.

The tide has turned strongly toward Emanuel in the last few days. Smart men, versed in fighting and the condition of fighters, are almost universal in saying that on gymnasium form Emanuel will be the winner.

BIG FELLOWS

Loughran has worked with big men all through his grind. Dynamite Jackson is a 200-pounder and Eddie Clough is close to it. The negro has made a lot of friends by his ardent workouts against the champion.

Both men will be guarded closely from now on until they scamper through the ropes to engage in the most important heavyweight fight that has been held here in years. It even surpasses the Godfrey-Paulino match of a year ago since the heavyweight situation has switched into the open with Tunney retired.

Joe Smith, manager of Loughran, said he was perfectly satisfied with the champion's condition. He does not extend himself in the gymnasium, according to Smith.

"We fought Emanuel before and Tommy knows how to fight him," says Smith.

"Loughran will make the boy fight his own way once they get into the actual contest. I look for a fast, hard fight, but it will be Loughran, not Emanuel, who will set the pace."

The champion said he would not even do road work or any calisthenics within the next three days.

"I expect to scale right around 183 pounds," said Loughran. "Everything has been perfect in my training. I'm going in to win and give California a good fight."

PACKED IN

Crowds have increased at the gymnasium until Barney Dempsey was putting them in with a shoe horn yesterday.

The Olympic is well satisfied that the show is indoors in face of present weather. The ticket office is cleaned out pretty well. The only hope that now remains is for pick-ups here and there.

The 4200 gallery seats are all that remains to make the show a complete sellout. Newell Miller and Bill Loller have already begun to stamp and rack the tickets for the 12th inst. show, which will feature Bert Colima and Johnny Gill.

The betting price remained firmly at 10-8 to 10-8½ on Laughran yesterday. The largest bet reported was $6000 to $10,000 that Emanuel wins. There is but little San Francisco money shipped down here.

Quite a little interest is being shown in Tom Patrick, the good-looking light-heavyweight who boxes Joe Lohman in the semi-wind-up. Patrick, many believe, would make a good opponent for either Loughran or Emanuel.

Loughran wants to fight here again inside three weeks at the Olympic and Patrick may be his opponent.

Ervast Takes Border Event

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Feb. 2.—Ervast, San Diego-bred colt, ran a mile for the first time today, and won. The 3-year-old speedster from the stable of Baron Long, San Diego sportsman, who has been doing all that was asked of him in sprint races, won the Zacatecas purse for 3-year-olds here this afternoon. Ervast won by a neck, coming from second place to take the lead at the head of the stretch and hold it to the end. Taddywawa got the place and Xylophone the show.

Turk's Cap cut out the pace for a time when the barrier went up, but Lady Vava soon went into the lead to hold it to the stretch where Ervast took command. The colt was benefited by a rail ride by Jockey George Wolf. Time for the mile was 1:42 over a good track.

Results:

First race, three and one-half furlongs: Lils Stirnell, 111 (Barrett,) won; Jack Campbell, 114 (Kelsay,) second; Lady Seth, 111 (Allen,) third. Time, 0:42 3-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Billy Conner, 103 (ones,) won; Dau, 101 (Inzelone,) second; Barrier Oliver, 108 (Kern,) third. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs: Owl, 103 (Arraud,) won; Dapper, 103 (Palsez,) second; Chard, 109 (Louman,) third. Time, 1:08 3-5.

Fourth race, mile and one-eighth: Battle On, 113 (Martinez,) won; Clermont, jr., 111 (Woolf,) second; Ensenada, 100 (Leishman,) third. Time, 1:59 4-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Wild Rake, 105 (Trimble,) won; Conciliation, 110 (Jones,) second; Musketeer, 112 (Hurlburt,) third. Time, 1:15.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Red Dragon, 102 (Trimble,) won; Beroma, 106 (Mann,) second; Laddie Buck, 112 (Butler,) third. Time, 1:51.

Seventh race, one mile: Ervast, 112 (Woolf,) won; Taddywawa, 104 (Philpot,) second; Xylophone, 107 (Kelsay,) third. Time, 1:42.

Eighth race, six furlongs: Deep Thought, 113 (Barrett,) won; On Say, 109 (Lorman,) second; Quick Return, 114 (Trimble,) third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Ninth race, one mile: Lieut. Seth, 106 (Trimble,) won; Marmarr, 109 (Avraud,) second; Rolling Star, 108 (Woolf) third. Time, 1:42.

SENIORS AT CALTECH IN TRACK WIN

Upper Classmen Gallop Off With Cinder Clash on Paddock Field

Amassing a total of over sixty points the senior cinderpath artists walked away with the annual Caltech interclass meet on Paddock Field this afternoon. Six firsts were captured by the seniors who climaxed the meet by nosing out the juniors relay team in the last fifty yards. The seniors led with 64½ points, followed by the sophomores with 41 markers. The freshmen and juniors trailed with 38⅛ and 32 points, respectively.

The condition of the track after recent heavy showers was prohibitive to good times or distances and several spills occurred in the slippery footing. All letter men were handicapped which caused the upset of several varsity regulars. Because of the distortions produced by the handicaps no times or distances were taken.

Larry Lynn, Engineer captain of last season, tied with Capt. Doug Perry for high-point honors, each collecting 11 1-4 digits. Lynn overcame his handicap to win both dashes and turned in the winning spurt in the final lap of the relay. Perry broke the tape in the low hurdles, but was unable to overtake Dickey in the high sticks, finishing second. Doug also outjumped the field to tie for second in the high jump.

Schild Lufkin, conference hammer champion, heaved the modified nail driver for an easy first and also copped fourth in the shotput. Muff, fleet grid star, leaped into first place in the broad jump, closely pressed by Rey Kircher and Millikan.

In the middle distances Sam Eastman stepped out to annex the quarter, beating Mason, his nearest competitor, who ran on the outside the entire distance, by three yards. Walt Wilkinson had no trouble in winning the half. Frosh Skoog led the way in the two-mile grind. Hugo Kleinbach won the mile by a wide margin and also took third in the eight-lap event.

The field events were held in a morass of mud which considerably hampered good performances. Here also handicaps played havoc with favorites and inverted the dope bucket in practically every event.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Lynn (Sr.,) Millikan (Sr.) second, Graff (So.) third, Mason (J.) fourth.

220-yard dash—Won by Lynn (Sr.,) Eyeman (F.) second, Graff (So.) third, Adams (F.) fourth.

440—Won by Eastman (So.,) Mason (J.) second, Wilson (J.) third, Evans (Sr.) fourth.

880—Won by Wilkinson (J.,) Downs (J.) second, Jurling (So.) third, Baustian (Sr.) fourth.

Mile—Won by Kleinbach (J.,) Smith (So.) second, Bergren (F.) third, Mathews (F.) fourth.

Two-mile—Won by Skoog (F.,) M. Shields (Sr.) second, Kleinbach (J.) third, Smith (So.) fourth.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Dicker (So.,) Perry (Sr.) second, Scott (Sr.) third, Simpkinson (F.) fourth.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Perry (Sr.,) Dickey (So.) second, Exley (Sr.) and Woods (F.) tied for third.

High jump—Won by Simpkinson (F.,) Perry (Sr.) Frick (So.) and Mathews (F.) tied for second.

Broad jump—Won by Muff (Sr.,) Millikan (Sr.) second, Kircher (Sr.) third, Ayres (J.) fourth.

Pole vault—Won by Jones (F.,) Woods (F.) second, Wheeler (Sr.) third, Anderson (So.) fourth.

Shot put—Won by Eyman (J.,) Simpkinson (F.) second, Westlund (Sr.) third, Lufkin (Sr.) fourth.

Discus—Won by Poor (So.,) Johnston (F.) second, Burgess (J.) third, C. Shields (Sr.) fourth.

Hammer throw—Won by Lufkin (Sr.,) Westlund (Sr.) second, Molaman (So.) third, Durin (So.) fourth.

Javelin—Won by Butler (So.,) C. Shields (Sr.) second, Mathews (F.) third, Kinsman (Sr.) fourth.

Relay—Won by seniors (Exley, Evans, Perry, Lynn); juniors, second; sophomores, third; freshmen, fourth.

BRUIN BASEBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

day, and all of the first day was mainly devoted to signing up and issuing suits to the candidates. The remainder of the week was taken up with light batting and infield practice, Coach Sturzenegger preferring to develop his men gradually into good form. Freshmen candidates were also issued suits last week and will work out regularly with the varsity men.

In the competition for Birlenbach's catching position Stahl and McMillan, second-string men from last year, seem to have the inside track, due to greater experience. However, Sayer and Gahmic, members of last year's frosh nine, can be counted upon to make the competition interesting. Pitchers for the 1929 Bruin nine will probably be Capt. Graham and Griffiths, letter men, as regular twirlers. Freshman hurlers of last year who will be used to bolster up the mound staff are Lee Duke, Charleston and Buddy Forster, flashy quarterback on the Bruin football team last fall, who has turned his energies to the diamond for the spring term.

INFIELD SECURE

The entire U.C.L.A. infield seems to be secured already by members of last year's varsity. Ted Duffy will probably hold down the initial sack, with "Corky" Williams at second base, Jimmy Lehy at shortstop, and Fitzgerald at the hot corner. The only member of last year's frosh diamond aggregation who might barge into that infield selection is Ted Dennis, who captained the Peagreeners in 1928. The outfield men so far, are Bill Woodroof, the varsity basketball star, who has not yet turned out for baseball; Cozier, Earl Barnett, Bill Thurman and Harry Phillips.

The U.C.L.A. nines have always had a reputation for being tough teams to beat, and this year's aggregation will be no different, from all indications from the Vermont-avenue institution. St. Mary's was the champion last year, but this year may see the Bruins on top of the heap. St. Mary's is weakened by the loss of Larry Bettencourt, who hopped to the major leagues last June, and neither California, Stanford nor Southern California appear to be particularly brilliant, as far as titular chances are concerned.

FLYING FINN VICTOR AGAIN

(Continued from First Page)

started his American invasion in impressive fashion by winning the forty-yard dash from a fast field. His time was 4 4-5s. Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown was second, and Jim Daley of Holy Cross third.

Williams's time was a fifth of a second slower than that of his trial heat. The Canadian finished second to Linwood Pattee of Boston University after getting off to a poor start in the semifinal.

The Canadian proved to be an exceptionally fast starter and in the final he was able to get off the starting line ahead of the field which also included Pattee, Chet Bowman of the Newark A. C., and George Morin of Holy Cross.

At the halfway mark Wildermuth and Daley had about a yard lead on the Olympic champion, but he uncorked a finishing drive and swept by them about five yards from the tape. Williams broke the string about two feet ahead of the Georgetown flyer.

Monte Wells of Dartmouth, won the B.A.A.'s indoor forty-five-yard high hurdles event for the third consecutive time, negotiating the three timbers in 6s. flat. He led Sol Furth, New York University, by three yards, and Carl Ring of the New York A. C. beat out Frank Powers of Northeastern University, the other qualifier for third place.

Sam Martin, Boston A.A., won the three-man 1000-yard race, beating out Phil Edwards, New York University, by five yards.

Harold Cutbill, Boston A.A., the other starter, finished a poor third. Martin's time was 2m. 17s., an exceptional performance.

SCHMELING OFFERS FOR HOMELA

(Continued from First Page)

AWARD FOR ALL

fights so much like the old heavyweight king, Jack Dempsey, in his slugfest with Risko. The Finland boy, badly battered in the first knockout of his long career left for home this afternoon.

Fight critics, recovered somewhat from the thrill Schmeling gave them in punching Risko into a helpless hulk, were unstinted praises today of the young German's power and punch. Schmeling almost lessed Risko's head with terrific right-hand punches in the eighth and ninth rounds and plastered him to the Cleveland rubber mat for the count. A real knockout he had scored in a career that includes bouts with Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, Gene Tunney and Paulino Uzcudun.

Schmeling may fight in the Boston Garden the 15th inst., before sailing for Germany. Through a feat by Jimmy Maloney, Boston night, Con O'Kelley, Irish heavyweight who was scheduled to meet Schmeling, was automatically eliminated. If no other opponent is picked, Schmeling will return to Germany within a week and a half after about the 1st of April.

Max's victory over Risko was the third American match, netting close to $15,000.

MARTIN ZUNIGA OPENS TRAINING FOR BOUT

Martin Zuniga of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, featherweight champion, has assumed training under Coach Clinton Frye for the Pacific Coast championships to be held at Oakland the 25th and 26th inst. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Multnomah A. C. and will attract the leading amateur boxers of the West.

KING OF SPAIN OFFERS TROPH

Model of Santa Maria Will Be Prize in Race

Eight-Meter Sloop Class Battle for Cup

Annual Regatta to be Held at Santa Barbara

International yacht racing in Southern California waters has been given another boost by the presentation of a thirty-inch silver model of Christopher Columbus's flagship, the Santa Maria, as a perpetual challenge trophy in the eight-meter sloop class. It is a gift from the King of Spain and will be raced for during the annual winter regatta off Los Angeles Harbor, March 9 to 14, if challenges are forthcoming.

Eight-meter racing sloops, such as are on the Southern California waters are an international class, but six- and six-meters are the type of boats that will be sent here for the European yachtsmen in 1932 for the Olympic Games boat races.

DEVELOPS FAST

That the Southland sloop fleet is developing rapidly and that the King's trophy should create interest among the eight-meter skippers which will ultimately result in local participation in the international sailing competition was pointed out at the annual meeting of the Southern California Yachting Association at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Friday night when the trophy was officially accepted from the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

The trophy was originally given by King Alfonso XIII of Spain to the Long Beach Pacific Coast Yacht Club, following the presentation by the city of Long Beach of a trophy for the trans-Atlantic race to be held last summer. It was raced for in the star class before it arrived and was won by Wm. Hubbard, Jr., of Newport. It was when the flag officers of the Newport club learned that the King's desire was to have the trophy posted for the international eight-meter class, they relinquished their claim to it piece and turned it over to the yachting association.

At the annual meeting of the Southern California Yachting Association Friday night, the yachtsmen, Joseph A. Beat, elected commodore for 1929 to succeed E. J. Gourley of Santa Barbara Yacht Club. Other officers named were: Raymond V. Ireland of the San Diego Yacht Club, vice commodore; J. Park Dougherty of the California Yacht Club, rear-commodore; F. H. Bosbyahell, Cabrillo Yacht Club, secretary and treasurer; Milton Hesselberger, Corinthian Island Yacht Club, fleet captain. J. Gourley, port captain.

SELECT SITE

The annual regatta for 1929 will take place in August at Santa Barbara, it was announced. Plans are being made for a race from Los Angeles Harbor to Santa Barbara to finish at the Pacific Coast Yachting Association regatta which will take place at San Francisco in August. Three last week in August. Three boats entered from San Francisco, Commodore A. Langlais, Mark Fontana and Lester Stone, members of the San Francisco Yacht Club and the Corinthian Yacht Club, were present at both the Civic Regatta luncheon and the Southern California Yachting Association dinner Friday with invitations for local yachtsmen to race in the forthcoming event.

SCHMELING OFFERS FOR HOMELA

(Continued from First Page)

AWARD FOR ALL

As a result of last year's Junior Olympic Games every boy competing this year will receive some award, provided he achieves a certain standard of performance to be determined by the executive committee from statistics of records made by the 25,000 athletes who took part in the 1928 competition.

Junior Olympic Games competition will consist of five events, namely speed, agility, accuracy, strength and co-ordination. The events include the seventy-five-yard

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30
TUESDAY NITE
MAIN TICKET OFFICE NO. 39 ARCADE
WESTMORE SEA
Olympic GRAND at 18TH
BOXING

rnia Squad

KING OF SPAIN OFFERS TROPHY

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SCHMELING OFF FOR HOMELAND

(Continued from First Page)

fights so much like the old heavyweight king, Jack Dempsey, during his slugfest with Risko. The Cleveland boy, badly battered in the first knockout of his long career, left for home this afternoon.

Fight critics, recovered somewhat from the thrill Schmeling gave them in punching Risko into a helpless hulk, exalted praises today of the yesteryear German's power and prowess. Schmeling almost loosed Risko's head with terrific right-hand punches in the eighth and ninth rounds and plastered on the Cleveland rubber man the only real knockout he had suffered in a career that includes battles with Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, Gene Tunney and Paulino Uzcudun.

Schmeling may fight in the Madison Square Garden the 15th inst. before sailing for Germany. Through a feat by Jimmy Maloney, Friday night, Con O'Kelley, Irish heavyweight who was scheduled to meet Schmeling, was automatically disqualified. If no other opponent can be picked, Schmeling will leave for Germany within a week and return about the 1st of April.

Max's victory over Risko, the third American match, netted him close to $15,000.

MARTIN ZUNIGA OPENS TRAINING FOR BOUT

Martin Zuniga of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, far western featherweight champion, has resumed training under Coach Clayton Frye for the Pacific Coast championships to be held at Portland the 25th and 26th inst. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Multnomah Club and will attract the leading amateur boxers of the West.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE
TUESDAY NITE
MAIN TICKET OFFICE NO. 39 ARCADE

Champions in Annual Junior Olympic Games Will be Awarded Trip to Honolulu

FOUR LUCKY BOYS WILL SEE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Plans Formed for Second Annual Junior Olympic Games to Be Staged by "The Times"

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Modern pentathlon, consisting of 75-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy and baseball throw for distance.

Any boy who will not be more than 16 years of age on September 1, 1929, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.

Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Kern and Inyo.

Medals for winners of city, county and Southern California finals. Free trip to national championships at Atlantic City for Southern California champions. Southern California winner to receive three weeks' trip to Honolulu with all expenses paid. Southern California finals will be held about June 1, with national finals at Atlantic City from July 8th through the 13th.

Full details may be secured from your athletic director or by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

(Continued from First Page)

...ds to two free trips for the ...best young athletes in ...thern California—one to At...ntic City and the other to ...ther side of the Pacific.

...ast year, under the auspices of ...The Times, more than 25,000 boys ...ered in the Southern Californ... Junior Olympic Games. This ...s to be the Southland. It was ...ed and acclaimed by education... athletic leaders of Southern ...rnia as one of the finest en... of its type ever undertaken.

...ery boy could win the trip ...Atlantic City last year. Not ...y could be rewarded with ...p to the Olympic Games at ...erdam, as were Johnny Fal... and Mushy Pollock. But hun...ds of boys won medals and hun...ds received high honors in the ...ent events they entered.

UNIFIABLE TRAINING

...Possibly the greatest accomplish... made by the thousands of ...s who competed last year was ...eir athletic training, and expe... gained during four months ...competition. The boys of to... will be the men of tomorrow ...ere in Southern California ...men of tomorrow must be ...ong and healthy to uphold the ...ards which have been set in ...

...At the Olympic Games, ...ching the entire world in ...athletic competition, are to be ...ed here. America looks to ...Pacific Coast for her track ...field leaders. The Pacific ...st and Southern California ...ferences, host to the gram... and high school boys of ...ica, are the mainstays of to... hopes. The training gained ...the 1929 Junior Olympic ...ts will prove invaluable to ...m in the years to ...

...Dean Cromwell, one of the most ...ful track and field coaches in ...ica, will direct the Southern ...rnia games as he did last ...ar. Cromwell, a former great ath... himself, has the personality ...ecessary to properly instruct ...ose who is become proficient in ...ack and field endeavor. He has ...ained some of the leading ath... on the Pacific Coast and be... have won more famous while ...ding the Los Angeles Athletic ...

...Due to the fact that his business ...res his attention now and ...Dean Cromwell is no longer track ...ach at the L.A.A.C. He ...ill, however, lend his time and experience gratis ...ral years and put the club ...p in the realm of track ...

AWARD FOR ALL

...As a result of last year's Junior ...ympic Games every boy competing ...is year will receive some ...ard if he achieves a cer...in standard of performance to ...determined by the executive ...mittee from statistics of rec... made by the 25,000 athletes ...ho took part in the 1928 compe...

...The Junior Olympic Games com... will consist of five events, ...ely, speed, agility, accuracy, ...ce and co-ordination. The ...ude the seventy-five-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy and baseball throw for distance.

A boy of 9 will have the same chance of winning high honors as a boy of 15, for there will be two classes of competition. Age, height and weight are taken into consideration when a boy's coefficient is determined. The coefficient of each contestant is automatically worked out and by it he falls into one of two classifications, junior or senior.

Last year Southern California sent Johnny Falcon and Mike Pina to Atlantic City to compete for the national senior championship. Falcon, hailing from the city of Azusa, won the national crown and was rewarded with a trip to the Olympic Games. Pina's home was in San Bernardino.

HEAP ALSO SENT

The Gate City did itself proud last season for in addition to sending Pina to the senior nationals, Rex Heap was one of two Southern California boys to go for the junior finals. Jerry Deal of the Arroyo Seco playground in Los Angeles was the other junior. The national junior title was won by another Southern California boy, Mushy Pollock of San Diego, and he accompanied Falcon to Amsterdam.

Of the four local boys who went to Atlantic City last summer, three will be eligible to compete again this year. Only Falcon is barred, national champions being kept out of competition after they have once won a title. Pollock, having won the junior title, cannot again compete for it, but can enter the senior division, as he will undoubtedly do.

Year before last Southern California also had the senior champion, Tony Galasso of the San Diego Memorial Playground capturing the highest honors.

As was the case last year, John F. Ness of The Times will represent the executive committee of the Junior Olympic Games in the management of the season's program.

Amateur Puck Stars Warned

Although a display of intense competitive spirit will be tolerated in the future, officials in the Southern California Ice Hockey League yesterday came out with a resolution against further fisticuffs being interspersed with the puck chasing at the Palais De Glace rink.

The resolution grew out of last Thursday night's game between the Union Oil team and the Clan Scot sextet.

A series of fist fights during the course of the evening found practically every player on the Oiler team choosing an opponent from the Scot line-up—and vice versa—and engaging in fistic and stick-swinging melees.

SAN FRANCISCO SEALS PLAY HOLLYWOOD TOMORROW NIGHT

...ssify a full half of the ...ing the colorful San ...Seals will hit town with ...ard ...

...ch is boss of the Seals ...ile of him cannot ex... inconsistency of his ath... they lack like champions ...ld cellar defenders the ...

...ly consisting of "Smokey" ...ran of many campaigns, ...Leo Cook, Walter Broad... (Dutch) Scott, Abbie ...Cromwell and Jack ...ould seem to have ev... the way of hockey sense ...ay so far the Seals have ...ge to their reputations, ...is there. The skill and ...is there. Why shouldn't ...up near the top, then? ...question and you can ...ber in the tightening ...Hockey League race.

...The explanation is in ...Harris's failure to hit his fastest stride. Harris is about due to cut some capers in the league and if he should suddenly tear loose tomorrow night it will mean the submerging of Hollywood, and just at this time Hollywood cannot afford to lose many games, not with a lead so slim and uncertain.

San Francisco always seems to hit its real stride against Hollywood. Maybe it is because Hollywood is leading the league and the Seals feel that "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

The last time the two teams met it was at San Francisco and the result was a 4-to-4 tie.

LACK TEAM WORK

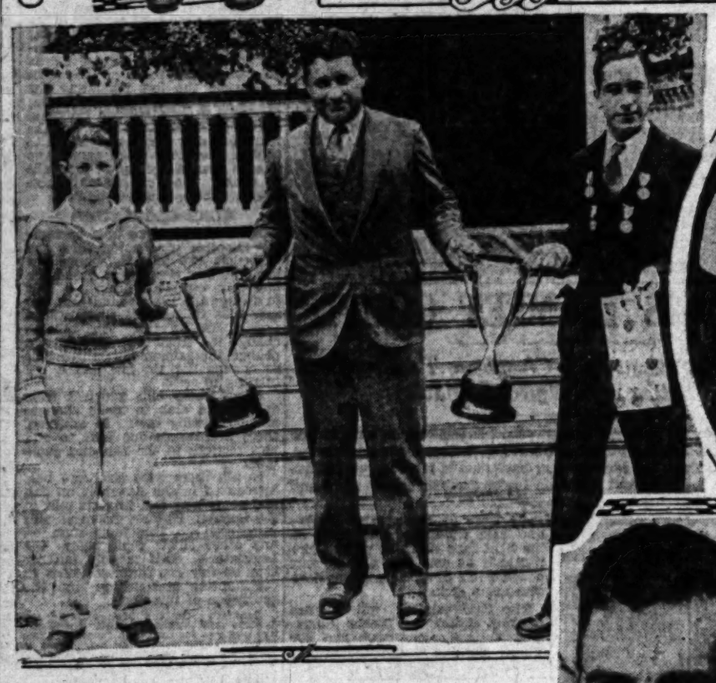
With all its power, San Francisco most of the season has been lacking in the thing that has made Hollywood the league leader—team work. Those old-timers, Lloyd and Leo Cook, Harris, Murray and Newell, well know the value of a swift, concerted attack and if they can forget the individual star stuff and get down to cases they are going to do some mighty rapid climbing.

Hollywood, too, has stars in "Wolf" Peltier, Dale Wells, Dave Smith, "Peaches" Headley, Benny Ward, Rube Brandow and Fred O'Connell, but they are stars able to fall into the spirit of team play so admirably that the single work of no one man stands out.

The goalies of the two teams rate about on a par. Carrigan is a human magnet for would-be scores and Broadfoot was the best goalie in the league last year and is right up to form this season.

PLAYED PROMINENT ROLES IN 1928 JUNIOR OLYMPICS

Here are some of the outstanding figures in last year's Southern California Junior Olympic Games. The chap at the left is Johnny Falcon of Azusa, national senior champion, who received a trip to Europe last summer as the result of his victory. Middle photo shows Falcon with Jerry Deal, Rex Heap and Mike Pina. At the right is Pina broad jumping. Lower left shows Mushy Pollock of San Diego and Falcon receiving their awards at Atlantic City. Pollock won the national junior title. On the right Deal and Falcon are seen going through their setting up exercises while en route east. Thel are doing their stuff in the baggage car, with A. A. Dietz and J. C. Friar supervising. The lower photo is of Boyd Comstock, veteran track-and-field coach, who will again direct the Junior Olympic Games for The Times.



NET MATCHES ON TODAY

Final Round of Fourth Annual Los Angeles Open Championships to be Staged

Southern California's racket enthusiasts will gather at Harvard and Sixty-second streets this morning and probably remain at that playground until way late in the afternoon. The Harvard tennis courts will be the scene of the semifinal and final round matches in the fourth annual Los Angeles open tennis championships.

There is plenty of enthusiasm being aroused for the two semifinal singles matches in the men's singles, which take place at 9:30 o'clock. The Ellsworth Vines-Ben Gorchakoff encounter has the greatest following but the other tilt between Lester Stoefen and Jack De Lara, present and past municipal champions, will provide just as many thrills for the spectators.

Ben Gorchakoff and his partner, Arthur Kussman, are outstanding favorites in the men's doubles event. Ellsworth Vines and Sidney Wood of Pasadena are the second selection. The former combination faces Ned Wheldon and Lester Stoefen in the upper bracket semifinal contest, while the latter team meets Albert Lewis and Leonard Dworkin. These semifinal matches are slated for 10:30 o'clock. The finals come at 3:30.

The final of the women's singles is sandwiched in between the semifinal and final matches of the two men's divisions. At noon today Gladys Patz defends her laurels against a dangerous foe, Virginia Platt of Pasadena, former Southland junior leader. Miss Patz is the steadier of the two but her foe has the greatest stroking powers. The match is pretty much a toss-up.

The finals of the singles and doubles follow immediately after the women's final in the order named. Winners of the two semifinals matches in the morning will clash for the city championships. Ellsworth Vines and Lester Stoefen are the singles favorites, while Gorchakoff and Kussman, and Vines and Wood are the probable doubles finalists.

The exact schedule of play for today follows:

9:30—Gorchakoff vs. Vines; Stoefen vs. DeLara (semifinals men's singles).
10:30—Vines and Wood vs. Dworkin and Lewis; Gorchakoff and Kussman vs. Wheldon and Stoefen (semifinals men's doubles).
12:30—Gladys Patz vs. Virgina Platt (finals women's singles).
2:00—Finals men's singles.
3:30—Finals men's doubles.

NEW WOMEN'S SPEED SKATING RECORD SET

TORONTO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Easily outdistancing a good field, Lelia Brooks Potter of the Parkdale Ladies' Club, Toronto, set a new world's record in winning the women's one-mile race at the Ontario speed-skating championships here today. Mrs. Potter made the distance in 3m. 20 3-5s. over a surveyed course. The mark is six and one-half seconds less than the time of 3m. 27s. for which recognition as a world's record is being sought by Loretta Knetchel of Detroit.

Jenny Mackie of Parkdale was second in the race and Hattie Donaldson of Old Orchard, Toronto, third.

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE BOOKED FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—A six-day bike race has been booked for the new Chicago stadium, starting March 17, Paddy Harmon, president of the stadium, has announced. Famous riders from United States and abroad will compete, he said.

The stadium, erected at a cost of approximately $7,000,000, expects to open early in March with the Chicago bankers' track meet.

STECHER SIGNS FOR BOUT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., former heavyweight wrestling champion, will meet an opponent yet to be selected here the 13th inst., Gabe Kaufman, promoter, said tonight.

Start Work on Annual Winter Sports Event

Southern California's sunshine is no secret to easterners. The fame of this section's mild climate has spread to all corners of the globe. But to many in the East the fact that Los Angeles is but a few hours' drive from snow and ice would prove a distinct surprise.

The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, that enterprising body of this city's young business men, which only last month engineered the Los Angeles $10,000 open golf tournament, one of the most successful links events ever staged anywhere, already are at work on another important sports affair, the third annual winter sports carnival.

This organization is determined that the East shall come to know Southern California as a playground of diversified climate that permits sports of every nature. The winter sports carnival to be staged this year at the Los Angeles county Big Pines Recreation Park, the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst., is the vehicle through which these young men propose to "tell the East" of this section's access to snow and ice.

MINNESOTA WRESTLERS WIN

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Feb. 2. (AP)—The University of Minnesota won its initial Big Ten wrestling meet of the season by defeating Chicago here today, 17 to 13.

BEAR OARSMEN BUSY

Coach Ky Ebright Instructing Rowers in Correct Mental Attitude While Pulling Oars

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—If the University of California rowing varsity, champion of the world, should this summer repeat the capture of the national intercollegiate title at Poughkeepsie, the credit will lie in immeasurable degree with Coach Ky Ebright.

Ebright is tutoring his sweepsters not only in the rudiments of stroking, but also in the fundamentals of philosophy, a subject ordinarily reserved for the classroom. This accounts, no doubt, for the remarkable mental attitude of the world champions. Instead of swelled heads and puffed chests, the Californians are pursuing their work quite as diligently as if they were still aspiring to their first title.

The California coach has taken an example out of his own history to turn over gratis to his proteges. For three long years, Ebright drilled losing shells. The fourth year he defeated Washington. In the fifth year, last season, he vanquished Washington, the nation and the world. "But success doesn't stay in one spot. She moves around. I'm a miracle man now but later on will probably be a bum. Just wait until this boat graduates."

Ebright has successfully impressed the idea that conquest is but short-lived at best. The result is that his oarsmen are working with an intensity that is most surprising to a blase press. There is no air of affectedness about the work of the Golden Bears. They are the same group of men who won the world's admiration as representative of the finest type of manhood to participate in the 1928 Olympiad.

It is confessed in the California camp that the 1929 prospects are very good. Seven of the nine men who won the world crown last summer are back again. The place of Don Blessing, three-year coxswain, will be adequately taken by Vincent (Moon) Mullin, his understudy for two seasons. Curly Stalder's absented bow position has been taken over by Ward Von Tillow, bow on the 1927 varsity and last year out of school to fatten his bank roll. Dick Hayes also is a strong consideration for this job.

The junior varsity shell lost a number of fine men through graduation. There is no reason to believe that this boat will be particularly weak, however especially since the varsity will be on hand to build it up through competition. Coach Russ Nagler's freshmen appear to be doing well for so early in this practice schedule.

When Washington was defeated here by about five lengths in 1927, some 25,000 people crowded the Oakland estuary for a glimpse of the spectacle. With the title "world champions" to lure them on it is expected that the attendance on April 13, the date of the 1929 dual regatta with the Huskies, will break all records.

SOCCER LEAGUE MAY CHANGE RULES HERE

With one or more players put on the injured list each week the question of bringing in the substitute rule in soccer games is now considered a necessity. Accidents to players in the Los Angeles City League to date have been more this year than for quite a few seasons, while the Southern California League also has its quota of injured players to look after on the benefit plan.

The eastern leagues are practically all at present using this relief system and it has proven a successful innovation for the teams.

TEEPLE'S GUN CLUB TO BURN MORTGAGE

Fred H. Teeple, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Gun Club, is the happiest man in the Southland today. The occasion for his jubilance is the burning this morning of the mortgage covering the lease, buildings and equipment of the Southern California Gun Club. The conflagration will be fittingly observed with a club shoot and prizes galore will be up for winners.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

February 3, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue.

AMONG THE FANS

H. B. McLeod and B. Fickes of Long Beach and O. B. Stone of Livermore have sent in $1 each for the State association since last report. A. Wallace, J. Reyburn and J. W. Watson have each pledged $5 toward prize money of the next State tournament which starts February 25 at the local clubrooms.

Sam Gonotsky is reported seriously ill with tuberculosis at Flint, Mich., where he has been located the last six months.

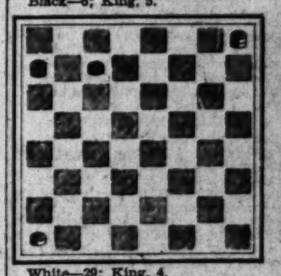
J. B. Marshall won the State championship of Kansas in a tourney held the first part of January. In the all-round finals on the percentage plan, Marshall, Grother and Munson were in a three-cornered tie for first place. In the first round Grother drew the bye and Marshall beat Munson 1 to 0 and 9 draws. In the final round Marshall disposed of Grother, 3 to 0 and 5 draws.

The Scottish Tourney this year was held on the all-round percentage plan in the finals. Mr. A. Inglis of Lanark was the winner.

N. W. Banks and L. C. Ginsberg recently contested an eight-game exhibition match at Brooklyn which Banks won by score of 1 to 0 and 7 draws. The won game will be found below.

It is now thought the Seventh American Tourney will be staged at Cedar Point, O., next August.

PROBLEM NO. 1320
By G. H. Slocum
Black—6; King, 5.



White—29; King, 4.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1321
By T. Cowie
Black—5; Kings, 15, 29.
White—6; Kings, 2, 17.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1318
By C. Casson
Black—8, 14, 26.
White—7, 20, 22.
White to play and draw.

7- 2	30-25	16-12	10-14
26-30	20-16	8-11	10-15
2- 6	25-18	6- 10	Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1319
By W. H. Broughton
Black—11, 16; King, 23.
White—28, 32; King, 14.
White to play and draw.

28-24	24-19	18-14	10- 7
16-20	32-28	28-32	Drawn.
32-27	14-18	14-10	
23-32	20-24	32-27	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2277
11-16, 21-17

This game was played in an eight-game exhibition match between N. W. Banks and L. C. Ginsberg. The game and notes are copied from the Roseville Citizen.

Black—Ginsberg		White—Banks	
11-16	27-18	2- 6	h-15-10
21-17	3- 7	25-21-e	29-25
9-13-a	29-25	11-15-f	10- 7
23-18-b	4- 8	18- 2	25-22
16-20-c	17-14	9-25	7- 3
25-21-d	10-17	2- 9	1- 6
8-11	21-14	5-14	3- 7
24-19	8-11	24-19	12-16
11-15	32-27	13-17	7- 2
18-11	6- 9	19-15	6-10
7-23	28-24	25-29	2- 6
			W. wins.

a—The most interesting line, and considered equal; but 9-14, 25-21, seems more popular.

b—Kear's Ency. "trunk" gives 25-21. Banks prefers 23-18 in answer to 9-13.

c—Best, but 5-9, 25-21, 10-15, runs into Kear's trunk line. 8-11, 25-21, 10-15, is O. K., also 8-11, 24-20, 18-19, 25-21, (or 18-15) is safe.

d—Kear's gives 24-19 then cut 10-15, 18-11, 8-24, etc.

e—If 26-23, then 11-16 gives Black a good game. The 25-21 invites 11-15, which Banks wanted.

f—After the game, Banks pointed out to the writer that 11-16 is best:

11-16	9-13-g	6-10	1- 6
22-17	30-26	17-13	18-15
13-22	13-22	10-17	16-19
26-17	26-17	21-14	15-11
			Drawn.

g—6-10 loses by 17-13 and some pretty play.—N. W. Banks.

h—27-23 allows a draw by 29-25.

MERCURY MATMEN WILL TACKLE BORDER TEAM

Los Angeles Athletic Club wrestlers invade San Diego this week for a dual tournament with the San Diego Athletic Club mat team. Coach Waino Ketonen's Mercury wrestlers are now working out regularly in preparation for the 1929 season and the Pacific Coast championships to be held at Hollywood in April.

The Mercuries opened the 1929 dual season a few days ago with a dual meet against the U.C.L.A. Bruins, Coach Ketonen's men winning eight out of the ten matches.

NO HOLDOUTS FOR CHICAGO TO DATE

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Officials of the Chicago Cubs report an unusually agreeable contract signing season with their star performers.

Not a single hold-out has been reported and most contracts are already in. Several of the players have been hanging about the club offices for three weeks, waiting for the push-off for the Catalina Island training camp this month.

Rickard Tells How He Signed Willard and Dempsey for Championship Ring Batt

OFFERED HUGE SUM TO CHAMP

Guaranteed $100,000 Purse to Title-Holder

Kansan Agreed to Hook Up With Any Rival

Manassa Mauler Grabbed at Chance at Crown

This is the only autobiography written by Tex Rickard. It was prepared in collaboration with Bozeman Bulger, for publication exclusively for The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance. Shortly before Rickard's death he discussed with Bulger plans for publication of these memoirs in book form. Following is the twenty-third installment of the autobiography, which is appearing in daily chapters.

BY TEX RICKARD
(In Collaboration with Bozeman Bulger)

(Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.) (Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

TEX RICKARD

When the war was over and the soldiers had returned I felt that a relief from the high tension of those days would be another big championship fight.

In 1919 I had about made up my mind to get into the promotion end of boxing as a real business. I loved the game. In fact I had played it as a game, purely and simply, up to that time.

It was then I started on the trail of a fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey. Jack had come up so rapidly that fight fans were eager for him to have a crack at something big. There was no other apparent successor to the Willard crown. Having followed the newspapers closely, I could feel what the public wanted. At least I thought I could.

BOXING POPULAR

During the war days I had not forgotten the fight game entirely. The public had not, either. The greatest amusement attractions in the Army were the boxing matches. I feel sure the war did more to give the public a clear viewpoint on the game than any other factor. Army officers were quick to see the advantages of boxing as a builder up of men.

In one infantry regiment with which I was pretty well acquainted the commanding officer issued an order that every enlisted man in his outfit must box at least three rounds every day. His idea was that the mere physical contact would rid the men of any timidity and make them willing to face anybody on an even footing.

This commanding officer laid particular emphasis upon the weakest and most timid men being compelled to box. A schedule was arranged by which each squad of eight men had to pair off and have fifteen minutes of boxing as a part of the setting-up exercises. They were also ordered to wade in and slam.

In a short while the more timid soldiers had a different look in their eyes. Having socked a man in the jaw, their outlook on life was entirely different.

I am not going to get into any argument by mentioning the name or number of this regiment, but the records show that it came out of France with the reputation of being one of the gamest and hardest hitting outfits in the whole A.E.F.

We fellows who could not get in the Army did all we could to help the boxing spirit, which meant the fighting spirit, and we are proud of it.

CARPENTIER HERO

Despite the intense anxiety of the war, men in and out of the army talked about Georges Carpentier as a boxer. Everybody wanted to see him. We tried and tried to get the French government to let him come over and fight to raise funds for the Red Cross and other similar organizations. I felt it in my bones that Carpentier was bound to be the great drawing card of the boxing generation. Even so, the French government would not give Carpentier leave of absence. That added to the eagerness of Americans to see him. I was biding by time with the Frenchman.

In the meantime I set out to get Willard and Dempsey. I had little difficulty getting Willard. I have found that the best way to cinch a fight is to sign up the fighters first and make the match afterward.

I located Jess Willard on the road and made an engagement to meet him in Chicago.

There was no particular match talked about at the moment. Several challenges had been thrown at Willard, but there was no big money in sight. He knew, of course, that I had Dempsey in mind.

"Jess," I said to him, "are you willing to box any man in the world if the purse is big enough?"

"Sure," he said. "What's the idea?"

"Well, here it is: I'll guarantee you $100,000 if you will sign an agreement to box anybody I name, on July 4."

We talked this over at length. Finally, he agreed to sign.

In the meantime there was much talk of other matches for Willard, all sorts of offers being made. As in the Jeffries-Johnson fight, though, I was secure. I had the champion signed up to fight for me. The fight and the place could be decided later.

I then went back to New York and got in touch with Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns, his manager. I first met Dempsey in a hotel room. Honestly, I felt sorry for him. In his street clothes he looked so small—almost like a middleweight—as compared with the giant Willard. Jack always looks much smaller in his clothes than when stripped.

DEMPSEY READY

Dempsey was eager to meet Willard.

"I can arrange the fight," I told him, "if you will sign an agreement to fight for me on July 4."

Kearns and Dempsey wanted a crack at Willard at any price. They realized that the champion would be entitled to the big part of the money.

Kearns and Dempsey were straight-forward in their dealings. As a business manager Kearns was of immense value to Dempsey.

After much talk they agreed to sign with me for $27,500.

With their names on the agreement I could breathe easy.

In a short while I had the articles of agreement signed for a fight on the Fourth of July between Willard and Dempsey.

My next thought was location.

Many fight fans have wondered why I staged that fight at Toledo and came pretty near making a bust of it. I knew little about Toledo and had no personal interests in that city any more than in any other. I got down the map and began to study.

(Next—Dempsey Socks Willard)

AL SINGER, OPTOMETRIST

Al Singer, featherweight boxer, is an optometrist when not engaged in ring bouts.

ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL---

The four grapplers who clash in "Carnation Lou" Daro's all-star wrestling show at the Olympic next Wednesday are all hot after a shot at Gus Sonnenberg, the new heavyweight king. Gus is shown in the center with the famous $10,000 diamond belt formerly owned by Strangler Lewis. At top left are Pete Sauer and Dick Daviscourt, who clash in the final event of the evening. Below, left to right, are John Spellman and Jack O'Malley, who will meet in the other half of Daro's main event.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

And now the Olympic Auditorium, Jack Doyle, Al Masters, et al, come into their own with wonderful force, for let it be herein chronicled that the Loughran-Emanuel ten-round boxing contest for next Tuesday night is a sell out. It is easily predicted that hundreds will be unable to gain admittance soon after the doors are opened. This is the most pretentious bout that has been brought off here in some time. Packed houses were on hand at the Manhattan gymnasium all this week to see Tommy and Armand go through their training stints. The henchmen of each are decided in their opinions as to the outcome of the fracas. However, a number of Loughran's admirers believe that he has a chance to stop the 'Frisco lad before Billy Coe swings the final zone. Unless all signs fail, a fast exchange of clever mitts can reasonably be looked forward to. Both pugilists are in fine shape and form. The contest should be a "wow"—so let's go.

Buttonhole Lou Daro comes to the front again with a pip of a show for his big clientele. Next Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium, following the triumphal echoes that greet the winner of the Loughran-Emanuel tilt, Dick Daviscourt and Pete Sauer will square off for grappling action and will swing every clinching hold on each other that a maddened octopus ever swung on a venture-some sailor. These wrestlers are evenly matched and the only stunt barred is gousing each others eyes out. Daviscourt is a second "Strangler Lewis" in showmanship, so the snarling boos of the paid customers should be music to his ears. The smart guys favor Sauer, changed John Spellman will take on Jack O'Malley in the second bout. The card promises fast, torrid action galore and should furnish a good night's sport.

Every Monday morning at the stroke of 10, the League of Nations meets at the Hollywood Stadium and the more the members warm into conference, the farther away the old "Dove of Peace" flutters. Tom Gallery, plenipotentiary extraordinary, is spokesman and high cockalorum. Gene Dorie, representing the Irish Republic, is secretary. The roll call sounds something like this—Harley McDonald (ambassador for Scotland,) George Zeland, Eddie Gordon (Cinemaland,) Harry Petitte (France,) Arthur Peralta (Italy,) Jimmy Rafferty (Irish Free State,) Herb White (Long Beach,) "Dutch" Meyers (Germany,) John Williamson (Swiss Navy,) Harry Winkler (Denmark,) Spike Robson (England,) Art Brasthen (Scandinavia,) Al Lang (Jewish Free State,) Art Winch (Milwaukee Brewers,) Wirt Ross (Panama,) Frank Churchill (Filipino Islands,) Tom Kennedy (Tom Kennedy Enterprises, Incorporated,) Lee Moore (Commonwealth of Tijuana—courtesy of James Coffroth,) Mickey Grealie (Mexico,) Charley Emanuel (Jerusalem Empire and all its Kosher Colonies,) and Harvey Hicks (official greeter for all States which the U. P. Railway touches.) Almost all the sessions end in Finnegan's wake and woe betide the ambassador that doesn't aboot from the hip.

Mike Fusco kindly lent his parking space on Spring street, at the entrance to the Arcade, to the "Anti-Tiller and Toller's League" last Tuesday afternoon. On the lapel of each of the gang's coats was flauntingly pinned the figure of a hook-worm, the league's insect favorite. Those present with grievances to bare against the cops at the Olympic Auditorium and the Hollywood Stadium were—"Two-ton Marcus," newly elected president; "Big Rope" Jack Lauder, worshiper of Lady Nicotine; Jimmy Burns, known as "The St. Vitus Kid;" Professor Dave Landau, teacher of female muscle misory; "Sleeping Sickness" Willie Bernstein, the man that put laughing water in Hollywood; "Baked Apple" Doc Stone, also known as "The Shadow Boxing Kid;" Mushy Callahan, who daily punches holes in the air at the Main Street (Carlos Curtis's,) to keep his fighting spunk up; "Tubby" Jimmy Gleaner, known as the "Human Balloon;" "Chow Face" Larry, trainer of animal crackers; Morris Cohan, the "Richard Dix" of Pasadena; "Skinny Slim," the "Human Contortionist;" Phil Kessler, the K.O.P.J. radio Kid; Nathan Wson, the "Alvarado Pie-Shop Kid;" Benny Miller, Joe Greenberg, "Sadie the Dip," "False Tooth Margie," "One-Arm Pete" and Diemer Dempsey, winner of the Marathon coffee contest.

Las Vegas notes—society here has turned its attention to Tom Kennedy and he has been unanimously elected mayor of Las Vegas. The week-end guests at the gumptuous residence, on January 27, were the famous Hudkins boys, from the untamed feline regions of Nebraska. Art and Art were on hand in tuxedos that led them at times, unconsciously, to hang towels over their left arms, but they proved to be gluttons for punishment when it came to partake of Tom's after-dinner speech and hospitalities. Ah, didn't shout up, but sent a swell wire, "sorry, Tom, but too busy jolting the ivories," Clyde, bless his dear old heart, had, as his alibi for nonappearance, "too much interested in old kickapoo and deep thought;" any they all danced to the luscious strains of "The Merry Widow" waltz.

Jack Root, the world's greatest shot putter, is with us again—this time for good. He is on the lookout for a good, young, light-heavyweight; one that is strong, has brains, good eyesight, cultured, and weighs 195 pounds. Hell—if such a monstrosity ever existed, he wouldn't need a manager—and about the only boxing he would do would be boxing up government bonds every day and putting them away in the safety deposit for future coupon clipping.

Never in the history of local boxing were there so many well-known followers of the "fancy" assembled in one afternoon in Los Angeles as those that foregathered at Carlo Curtis's Main Street and Barney Dempsey's Manhattan last Tuesday afternoon to witness the workouts of such fighters as Ace Hudkins, Tommy Loughran and Armand Emanuel. Among those that were seen at either camps were Chester Emanuel, Jack Grace, George Husser, Billy Urick, Charley Randolph, Jack Russell, Frank Churchill, Wirt Ross, Tom Kennedy, Sam May, Dean Snyder, Sid Ziff, Jack Root, Al McCoy, Sammy Baker, George Tittington, Paul Mullen, Bob Perry, "Dutch" Meyers, Tom Gallery, Gene Doyle, Morris Cohan, Phil Kessler, Jimmy Burns, Paddy Smith, brother of Denver Ed Smith; Les Moore, Al Lang, Hugo Kahn, Billy Coe, Billy Elmer, Stub Nelson, Nate Leavy, Joe Berman, Chicago lightweight crack; Johnny Forbes, Lou Daro, Jack Daro, Charley Gailing, Jim Conley, Pop Barrett, Barney Dempsey, Barney Meyers, Grapehall Maloney, Willie Bernstein, Paul Jones, Joey Greenberg, Johnny Samson, Bob White, Mushy Callahan, Herb White, Dave Landau, and, last but not least, Eddie Smith, dean of American sport writers.

LONG FACES GIBBS IN PASADENA BOUT

Offering a middleweight main event as a contrast to the smaller boys recently featured at the Pasadena arena, Manager Morrie Cohan will present Charley Long against Jack Gibbs, middleweight champion of the Middle West. Long is widely known to California ring fans through his two victories over Bert Colima. He has fought Sammy Baker, Jack Willis, Dave Shade and many other topnotchers and is a really fine fighter. For the six-round semifinal Jack Haywood, the Pasadena favorite, will be sent against Dynamite Dunn. They are light-heavyweights. Ewell Paul, an arena favorite, will meet Mike O'Conner in the four-round special event. They are welters. Four-round prelims will be Mike Lampinen vs. Joe Robinson, 175 pounds; Carman Smith vs. Ernie Klitner, 160 pounds.

FRANCIS TO MEET GOUYD

European Bantamweight Champion Tackles Local Battler at Hollywood Friday

Kid Francis, the European bantamweight champion who went out of his class to fight Earl Mastro, a featherweight, to drop a close decision in one of the best fights the fans say they have seen in months, gets his first main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night and Clayton Gouyd is going to be his opponent.

The showing Gouyd made when he fought Speedy Dado boosted him into the shot with Francis. Dado was offered a return match with Gouyd in a ten-round main event but the Filipino said he didn't want the fight so he signed to fight Ernie Peters. Gouyd he thought too tough. It was only a month ago that Dado and Gouyd fought a semi-wind-up at Hollywood and they stole the show. The fight was called a draw.

KID FRANCIS

The weight advantage in the Gouyd-Francis fight will favor Francis, who is at least two pounds heavier than Gouyd. In making this fight Francis asked for these terms and Gouyd consented as he is anxious to get a main event.

Charley Sullivan fights Ray Montoya in the semi-wind-up. Sullivan is the kid who was offered a main event with Kid Francis when Earl Mastro took sick. Montoya dropped a close decision to Jackie Mandell at Hollywood a couple of weeks ago. These bantamweights are rated highly and should put up a great fight.

The promising young Italian welterweight, Carmen Tuzzalino, fights Tony Bevo in the special. Tuzzalino lacks experience and many of the fight fans think he will be fortunate if he gets over a dangerous puncher like Bevo. This is one Bevo who has a kick.

The four-rounders will feature Charley Kaiser and Bobby Rodriguez in the second spot and Joe Blosky fighting Ralph Leonard in the curtain raiser.

Mercuries to Play Pasadena Five Tuesday

The Los Angeles Athletic Club quintet, leading the A. A. U. league, will play the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club quintet in the Crown City Tuesday night. Other games feature the Santa Monica Y.M.C.A. at the Pacific Coast Club, Alhambra A. C. at San Diego and the Hollywood Athletic Club at the Pacific Coast Club, the last contest being billed for Friday night. Saturday San Diego plays at the L.A.A.C. and Alhambra goes to Santa Monica. The Studio Cleaners have dropped out of the league. The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
L.A.A.C.	6	1	.857
Hollywood	5	1	.833
Coast Club	4	2	.667
Alhambra	4	3	.571
Pasadena	4	3	.500
San Diego	3	3	.500
Studio	2	4	.333
Santa Monica	0	4	.000

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

GLASGOW, Feb. 2. (AP)—Games played in the second round of the Scottish Football Association Cup today resulted as follows:

Third Lanark, 6; St. Mirren, 1.
Raith Rovers, 3; Hamilton Academicals, 0.
Murrayfield Amateurs, 1; Arbroath, 1.
Aberdeen, 4; Queen's Park, 0.
Clyde, 1; Hamilton Academicals, 1.
Bathgate, 1; Raith Rovers, 1.
Albion Rovers, 6; Clackmannan, 1.
Kilmarnock, 3; Bo'ness, 2.
Dundee, 6; Brechin City, 1.
Celtic, 3; East Stirling, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 0; Airdrieonians, 0.
Fraserburgh, 0; Dumbarton, 3.
Queen of South, 1; Falkirk, 2.
Stenhousemuir, 1; Dundee United, 1.
Ayr United, 5; Armadale, 1.
St. Johnstone, 2; Motherwellan, 3.

LONDON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Following are the results of scheduled league football matches played today in the British Isles:

SOCCER, ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 0; Manchester City, 0.
Aston Villa, 4; Burnley, 2.
Blackburn Rovers, 4; Birmingham, 1.
Bury, 3; Cardiff City, 1.
Derby County, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Everton, 0; Huddersfield Town, 3.
Leeds United, 3; Liverpool, 2.
Leicester City, 1; Newcastle United, 1.
Manchester United, 2; West Ham United, 3.
Sheffield United, 1; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
Sunderland, 5; Portsmouth, 0.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Ashington, 0; Chesterfield, 2.
Crewe Alexandra, 4; Hartlepools United, 2.
Darlington, 5; Rochdale, 3.
Doncaster Rovers, 1; Barrow, 0.
Nelson, 3; New Brighton, 0.
Halifax Town, 4; Lincoln City, 2.
Rotherham United, 0; Southport, 2.
South Shields, 3; Wrexham, 2.
Stockport County, 2; Bradford City, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 7; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Wigan Borough, 3; Carlisle United, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool, 2; Nottingham Forest, 2.
Bradford, 2; Clapton Orient, 1.
Chelsea, 2; Bristol City, 0.
Grimsby Town, 2; Stoke City, 1.
Millwall, 5; Tottenham Hotspur, 1.
Notts County, 2; Reading, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 1; Barnsley, 0.
Port Vale, 4; Hull City, 1.
Southampton, 1; Middlesbrough, 1.
Swansea Town, 6; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1; Preston North End, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth and Boscombe, 3; Luton Town, 3.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 3; Norwich, 0.
Bristol Rovers, 5; Fulham, 3.
Crystal Palace, 6; Swindon Town, 1.
Exeter City, 2; Charlton Athletic, 5.
Merthyr Town, 2; Coventry City, 2.
Newport County, 4; Torquay United, 1.
Queen's Park Rangers, 2; Brentwood, 2.
Southend United, 2; Northampton, 2.
Watford, 6; Plymouth Argyle, 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 3; Forfar, 4.
Arbroath, 1; Morton, 2.
Queen's Island, 0; Ballymena, 7.
Portadown, 3; Glenavon, 2.
Belfast Celtic, 5; Linfield, 0.
Larne, 4; Bangor, 4.
Coleraine, 3; Distillery, 3.
Ards, 4; Glentoran, 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow, 3; Warrington, 0.
Batley, 3; St. Helen's Recs, 17.
Bradford Northern, 5; Featherstone, 3.
Broughton Rangers, 11; Bramley, 2.
Castle Ford, 0; Halifax, 2.
Huddersfield, 2; Wigan, 15.
Hull, 2; Leeds, 2.
Hunslet, 0; Dewsbury, 13.
Keighley, 10; Hull Kingston Rovers, 8.
Rochdale Hornets, 7; Oldham, 3.
St. Helen's, 11; Salford, 11.
Wakefield Trinity, 5; York, 0.
Wigan Highfield, 10; Leigh, 3.

ENGLISH CRICKETERS LEAD AUSTRALIANS

ADELAIDE (Australia) Feb. 2. (AP)—Bowlers had a field day in the fourth cricket test between England and Australia, when after the luncheon interval three English wickets and the first three Australian wickets fell for a total of 57 runs. Hut A. Jackson, a 19-year-old player in his first match, teamed with the Australian captain, J. S. Ryder, and at the end of the day the home team had 131 for three wickets. England had 296 for seven wickets at noon. Her last three batsmen added only 38 to this total, giving her 334 for the first inning. The first three Australians went out for a total of only 19. Then the Jackson-Ryder combination halted the slaughter.

YALE TO TRAVEL

The Yale football team will go to Chicago on October 17, 1931, to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of A. Alonzo Stagg as coach at the University of Chicago by meeting his Maroon eleven. Stagg is a Yale alumnus.

Chats on FISH & GAME

By R. D. MARX GREENE
Former Executive Officer

(Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.)

Exactly what we expected has happened. Look at the list of bills presented at the Legislature and be prepared for a strenuous session. As usual—or more than usual—the great majority of the legislative grist consists of bills on fish and game topics.

One thing, however, should be said at the outset. Many of these bills were probably introduced by their authors not as an indication of their own opinions, but were submitted at the request of constituents. Hence the avalanche! Every two years zealous members of the hunting and fishing fraternity feel that the Legislature should be given a chance to pass upon their individual thoughts on conservation matters. Of course, many of these pet bills which come before the Legislature year after year meet an untimely death in committee.

NEED GOOD LAWS

Adequate laws for the necessary protection of fish and game are the fundamentals of conservation. All bills introduced deserve to receive sufficient attention for a determination of their merits by the Legislature. All kinds of bills from those of major importance to pet measures are included in the present offering.

In checking over the list I note that we have with us again the bill to reduce the duck limit from twenty-five to fifteen, which caused such controversy at the last session, the bill to reduce the bag limit on deer from two to one, the predatory animal control bill and a method of curbing the predatory house cat.

It will probably be of interest to you to know some of the other bills which have been presented. Among others, there are twelve bills on the subject of changing the boundaries of the various fish and game districts; two bills to create special game refuges; four bills to change the license act; a bill seeks to amend the deer tag law; a new bill in relation to commercial gun clubs; a bill in regard to commercial fishing licenses; a bill to amend the tax on commercial fisheries; five bills to change the law regulating the use of sardines in reduction plants; two bills to regulate fur trappers; a bill to change the law on the rearing of domestic fish; ten bills to change season on small game; two bills to change bag limits; four bills to change the deer season; three bills to change the deer limit.

MORE REGULATION

There are also two bills to regulate shooting from automobiles and sailboats; two bills to change the law on crabs; two striped bass bills; two bills on black bass; six bills to change the law on abalones; two new bills to regulate the installation of fish screens; ten bills to change the trout law; nine bills to change the salmon law; three bills to change the net law and a bill relating to seals.

All of these bills which I have enumerated seek to make changes in the existing laws. In addition, there are twenty-one bills to add new sections to the fish and game laws.

In all, there were sixty-two bills introduced in the Assembly on fish and game laws and fifty-six bills in the Senate. There were more bills introduced on this topic than on any other single topic before the Legislature. This is only another sign of the vast interest taken in our hunting and fishing by the sportsmen of this State.

Question: On the back of both my hunting and fishing licenses are blank spaces for making a report of game killed and fish caught by me. What is done with the reports that are made? Does the law require me to make these reports to the Fish and Game Commission? I do not wish to send in my licenses as I am making a collection of them and have one for each of every hunting and fishing license that has been issued so far.

Answer: There is no law that requires a person to whom a hunting or an angling license is issued to make a report of fish or game killed, except deer. However, data contained in such reports are compiled and now furnish the only information of this character that is available regarding the amount of game fish or game animals that is taken annually. It is stated, therefore, that there is a good record of deer killed, which is obtained from the duplicate deer tags. While there is no law, as stated, requiring such reports, yet there is great need for the information. Each license holder can help a good cause along by sending in the report to the Division of Fish and Game as requested. If you are making a collection and wish to keep your license, the same purpose will be served if you send your report in a letter, instead of sending the license.

Q.: When does the season on lobsters close?

A.: On the last day of February.

Q.: Does a veteran of the World War have to buy a trapping license?

A.: Yes, if he wishes to trap protected fur bearers for profit. The fee this is $1 for citizens. It is not necessary to have a trapping license to trap for private use, but any person, over the age of 18 years, who traps for profit, must procure the license.

Q.: The game laws say that an angler may catch and keep five striped bass a day that are over twelve inches long, but I have been told that I cannot ship any bass less than twenty inches long. Is this true?

A.: Yes.

Q.: What is an "extension automatic" and why is its use prohibited?

A.: The "extension automatic" is an automatic shotgun which has had a supplementary magazine attached to the regular magazine that increases the magazine capacity from four to eight or nine shells. This added capacity is of no particular benefit to the sportsman and such guns were used principally by so-called market hunters, as they can be used with deadly effect on ducks feeding at night. As guns so equipped were veritable machine guns, their use was prohibited. The law not only forbids the use of such a magazine on automatic shotguns, but prohibits the use of any shotgun capable of carrying more than six shotgun shells.

SAUER FAVORITE IN MAT BATTLE

Glendale Greek Picked to Defeat Daviscourt

Rough Encounter Expected in Olympic Feature

Spellman and O'Malley in Semifinal Event

Pete Sauer, the husky young 210-pound Glendale grappler, is being made a favorite to beat Dick Daviscourt, the Kansan man-mauler, when they clash at the Olympic Wednesday night in the finish feature event of "Carnation" Lou Daro's all-star wrestling show.

LOU DARO

A rougher, wilder and more sensational match than any in which Daviscourt has taken part in here recently is looked for when the Kansan and Sauer come together. Daviscourt has wrestled three times here in the last two months, his last match, against John Spellman, mat instructor at Brown University, being the roughest.

Sauer is much the same type of grappler as Daviscourt. One difference in their style is that Sauer does not resort to roughing unless driven to it.

In his last appearance here, Sauer beat Bill Shaw, the red-headed young fireman, in a sensational match. Although he was in the ring about half an hour, he opened up enough to show the spectators that he had greatly improved since his last appearance in a feature even here more than a year ago. He also demonstrated a reverse front headlock which is expected to give Daviscourt plenty to worry about before the evening is over.

The overhead pull, a new head-cracking hold Daviscourt perfected recently, as well as the headlocks which have kept him near the top of the heavyweight division, are expected to be the two holds the Kansan will rely upon to score a victory.

Sauer still uses the reliable cradle-lock to win his matches.

The finish mat battle between John Spellman, mat instructor at Brown University, and Jack O'Malley, 215-pound youngster from the East, promises to be nearly as good as the feature event.

Spellman proved his right to compete among the top-notchers here two weeks ago when he held Daviscourt to an hour draw in the roughest and wildest match seen here in many months. Although he weighs less than 200 pounds, he showed enough aggressiveness and fight to put the 220-pound Kansan on the run several times.

Spellman had done very little work during the two weeks preceding that match. He was just getting ready to return east when O'Malley, his next opponent, who was scheduled to clash with Daviscourt, had a mix-up in getting his license and Daro was forced to take him off the card. The mat instructor from Brown was given his chance, and he made good, if the ovation he received following the match is used to gauge the impression he made on the 8000 fans that night.

O'Malley has been training here for the last three weeks and appears to be a more punishing and more spectacular grappler than Spellman. He has a terrific flying tackle and a powerful flying body-scissor.

Spellman's record shows a draw with Joe Malcewicz recently, as well as victories over Dan Koloff, the "Russian Lion," and Alex Garkawenko, the giant Ukranian. He hopes to land in the feature event class here by a victory over O'Malley. The match promises to be one of flying tackles and headlocks.

Nusakan May be Favorite in Turf Dash

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, TIA JUANA (Mex.) Feb. 2.—Who will be the favorite in the Speed Handicap, first of the Tia Juana stake events, which will be run Sunday, the 10th inst?

Gene Normile, generalissimo of the Coffroth oval betting ring, was asked this question, but couldn't be "nailed down" to make a prediction at this time, when neither the actual starters nor the weights are known. The latter will be assigned three days before the race.

So a canvass was made of the "railbirds" and "clockers" who line the fence at the paddock gateway in the wee sma' hours of the morning, and the consensus of opinion leaned toward the Gifford A. Cochran barn, which has Genie, Nusakan, Oesel and Healy nominated for the event. Of course, providing Racing Secretary Jack Campbell doesn't put too heavy a burden on them.

Genie may not accept the issue and be held in reserve for the $125,000 Coffroth Handicap of March 17, but Nusakan, who has already smashed a track record for the speed distance, six furlongs, looms as a powerful factor. Also it is said that both Healy and Oesel are close to racing form. The Cochran hand is truly full of "aces."

Next in favor with the "stop-watch brigade" comes Golden Prince, another smasher of a record at the "Sunny Jim" plant. His feat hung up 1:04 2-5 for five furlongs. This hope of the Sunshot stable came from behind to beat such speedy "wingers" as Proctor Hug and Andromeda. The "bookies" are not going to take very many liberties with this streak of lightning.

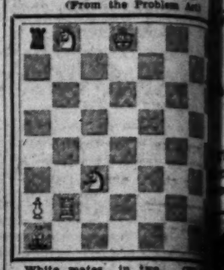
And then looms the California home town "wonder" horse, Baron Long's Paicines colt, Ervast. He is, and justly, the pride of San Diego. Because he was raised on the Long ranch near San Diego, the San Diegans have tabbed him as their own and are dubbing him another Man o' War. He can surely fly and a six furlong dash is just his dish.

CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

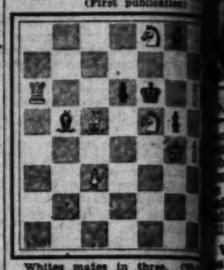
February 3, 1929.
Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, Times, Los Angeles. (Local address at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM No.
By T. B. Rowland
(From the Problem Art



White mates in two. (K2N1K3R; 7B; 2Q; 2NS; PR8;

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM
By H. S. Pike, Long Beach
(First publication)



White mates in three. (K4N3; 6p1; R2pk1P2; 1n2P5; 1P6.

Solution No. 73: Q-R4
Solution No. 74: 1. K-K3; 2. K-K5, etc. If P-N5; Q-Q8ch; K-K5; 2. Q-Q4mate.) If B-B5; etc. If B-B4; 2. Q-K5ch, etc.

Solvers' List: Bruce Patterson, Willis Lamb, Walter L. Kemp, Green, Charles Broughton, J. Louis Shepard, W. Wright, Fred Bietenheimer, J. J. H. Quinton, M. R. Untiedt, San Miguel, Arthur L. Wood, Morris, Carl B. Gustad, Harmon, Clara Cameron and Charles

Last Sunday night's rapid tourney at the local club by Albert Kramer, who graduated from Roosevelt School.

The only game left to be played in the local club's major tourney is for this week, so next week we should have the final tabulation of scores, also a representative to play for the new champion. G. S. G. Last week's results: Sawyer, 1; Giraldi, 1; Sawyer, 0; Kramer, ½.

A match for the individual championship of local high schools is played between Al Kramer and Manuel Sobel of Roosevelt, the latter winning.

The young Dutch master, Euwe, is a coming world's champion according to Capablanca. Euwe was born in 1901 and is professor of mathematics at the University of Amsterdam. At the age of 21 he won the championship of Holland in three ten-game matches, defeating Boguljubow and one with a draw, he lost each by the narrow margin of one point. Last year he played a match with Colle, the Belgian champion, whom he defeated 5½-½. In the 1928 Hastings tourney Euwe finished third, with Boguljubow and Capablanca ahead of Rubinstein, Nimzowitsch, Reti, Marshall, etc. The latest news is from his latest match, a one-sided affair.

L. A. TIMES GAME No.
Queen's Gambit Declined

White—Euwe	Black—
1 P-Q4	N-KB3
2 P-QB4	P-K3
3 N-QB3	P-Q4
4 B-N5	QN-Q2
5 P-K3	P-B3
6 N-B3	Cas.
7 R-B1	P-QR3
8 B-Q3	P-QR3
9 PxP	BPxP
10 Cas.	P-N3
11 N-K5	NxN
12 PxN	N-Q2
13 P-QB4	P-QB4
14 K-K2	Q-N
15 P-B4	P-B3(a)
16 R-Rsch	QxR
(a) Not NxP; as	16. Q-R5 ch
(b) If Q-B1,	17. P-B5
(c) After PxN;	16. P-B5

M. S. Kuhns, president of the National Chess Federation, vice-president of the International Federation, who is again at the Hotel Huntington, writes in: "Please tell your-in-chief that your weekly column is the best in the Which puffs us up consi

In the recent annual Rice-Harvard won over Yale without the services of Donald Murriden, who was to play in this intercollegiate being graduated.

The Deutsche Schachzeitung definitely that Boguljubow guaranteed the necessary $ his challenge match with Champion Alekhin.

Movie City Water Polo Team P

The Hollywood Athletic Club water polo squad, Southern California A.A.U. champions, will play a water polo tournament tomorrow night against the strong Pacific Coast Club team. Fred Cady, L.A.A.C. all-star, will handle the game, which is the Hollywood club pool.

Charles Fletcher, former captain of the Stanford varsity water polo squad; Weston Kimball, world's sprint champ; Jerry Wilson, Coast distance star, and Bill Harris, Hawaiian swimmer, will be Harlom Boles, Jack Mansfield, Robert French, Ray Varney and Bill Tibbetts, former Hollywood High School stars, and all members of the championship Hollywood organization, will again represent the Circle H organization.

The complete Class A league schedule, is as follows:

February 8—Pasadena A.C. vs. Hollywood.
February 12—U.S.C. vs. Pasadena.
L.A.A.C.
February 14—Northwestern vs. at Hollywood.
February 15—L.A.A.C. vs. at Pasadena.
February 19—Venice vs. Hollywood.
February 22—P.A.C. vs. Long Beach.
February 26—Pasadena vs. Hollywood at Pasadena.
March 1—U.S.C. at Hollywood.
March 5—H.A.C. vs. L.A.A.C. Angeles.

ROONEY HEADS GAEL

MORAGA, Feb. 2.—Jack Rooney, St. Mary's College halfback and one of the big factors in the team's winning three consecutive State intercollegiate championships, has been elected captain of the football squad. He is registered from Sacramento.

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Ring Battle

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERVOOD

February 3, 1929
Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, Times, Los Angeles. (Local club headquarters at 909 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 9
By T. B. Rowland
(From the Problem Art)

White mates in two. (WHITE: 7B; 3d; 2NS; PRSR; 8K.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO.
By H. S. Pike, Long Beach, Cal.
(First publication)

White mates in three. (WHITE: 8pl; 8rpk1rPp; 1bB1Kp2; 2PS1; 1B.

Solution No. 73: Q-R4
Solution No. 74: 1. P-B3, 2. R-B3, etc.; If P-N3; 2. BxR, etc.; If P-N4; 2. Q-Kt3, etc.; If B-N5; 2. Q-Kt4, etc.; If B-B4; 2. Q-Kt3, etc.

Solvers List: Bruce Dean, S. E. Willis Lamb, Walter L. Keeler, C. Green, Charles Broughton, Jr., Louis Sheppard, W. B. Todd, Alan Wright, Fred Biebesheimer, R. V. S. Quinlisk, M. B. Unthank, Jr., San Miguel, Arthur L. MacKaye, Morris, Carl B. Onstad, Raymond C. Clara Camaron and Charles Barnes.

Last Sunday night's rapid tourney at the local club was won by Albert Kramer, who has graduated from Roosevelt School.

The only game left to be played in local club's major tourney is scheduled for this week, so next Sunday's issue should have the final tabulation of scores, also a representative game won by the new champion, G. B. C. For last week's results: Kramer, 1; Crisbill, 1; Sawyer, 0; Schoin, terson, ½.

A match for the individual championship of local high schools is played between Al Kramer of Roosevelt, and Manuel Sobral of Polytechnic, the latter winning, 6½-

The young Dutch master, Dr. Euwe, is a coming world's champion according to Capablanca. Euwe was born in 1901 and is professor of mathematics at the University of Amsterdam. At the age of 20 he won the championship of Holland. In three ten-game matches, one with Boguljubow and one with Alekhine he lost each by the narrow margin of one point. Last year he played a match with Colle, the noted Belgian champion, whom he defeated 5½-½. In the 1928 Kemeri tourney Euwe finished third, with Boguljubow and Capablanca, first, ahead of Rubinstein, Nimzowitsch, Reti, Marshall, etc. The following is from his latest match, the last ending.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 8
Queen's Gambit Declined

White—Euwe	Black—Bogoljubow
1 P-Q4	N-KB3
2 P-QB4	P-K3
3 N-QB3	B-N5
4 P-K3	QN-Q2
5 B-Q3	P-KR3
6 B-R4	P-K4
7 P-B3	Castles
8 Q-B2	P-B3
9 P-QR3	B-K2
10 Castles	P-QN3
11 P-N4	B-N2
12 P-K5	N-Q5
13 BxB	QxB
14 N-K4	P-QB4
15 N-N3	P-B5
16 P-QR4	Q-B2
17 P-R5	N-B3
18 P-N5	N-Q5
19 NxN	PxN
20 P-B4	P-N3
21 Q-Q3	P-QR4
22 P-B5	P-R5
23 P-B6	B-B1
24 Q-R3	P-N4
25 P-R6	P-B4
26 P-N6	P-B5
27 P-B7	P-B6
28 P-B8(Q)	BxQ
29 QxB	Q-Q2
30 P-K6	P-K4
31 P-K7	R-K1
32 P-B8(Q)	RxQ
33 N-K5	

(a) Not NxP, as 16. Q-R5 wins.
(b) If PxP; 21. NxP. R-B4 wins.
(c) After PxN; 24. P-B7 wins.

M. S. Kuhns, president of the National Chess Federation, and vice-president of the International Federation, who is again residing at the Hotel Huntington, recently writes in: "Please tell your sports-in-chief that your weekly chess column is the best in the country. Which puffs us up considerably.

In the recent annual H.Y.P. Harvard won over Yale and Princeton without the services of our former Donald Mugridge, who was a star player in this intercollegiate match before being a postgraduate.

The Deutsche Schachzeitung has definitely that Boguljubow has been guaranteed the necessary $15,000 for his challenge match with World Champion Alekhin.

Movie City Water Polo Team Pla

The Hollywood Athletic Club water polo squad, Southern California A.A.U. champions, will take to the water tomorrow night against the strong Pacific Coast Club aggregation. Fred Cady, L.A.A.C. star, will handle the game, scheduled for the Hollywood club pool.

Charles Fletcher, former star of the Stanford varsity water polo squad; Weston Kimball, world's sprint champ; Jerry Witt, former Coast distance star, and Dick Harris, Hawaiian swimmer, Harlom Boles, Jack Mandigo, Albert French, Ray Varney and Bill Tibbetts, former Hollywood High School stars, and all members of the championship Hollywood organization, will again represent the Circle H organization.

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ROONEY HEADS GAEL NINE

MORAGA, Feb. 2. (AP)—Joe Rooney, St. Mary's College baseball star and one of the big factors in the team's winning three consecutive State intercollegiate championships, has been elected captain of the 1929 squad. He is registered from Sacramento.

TROJAN LINKS SQUAD STRONG

Heads Talented Array of Mashie Stars

Invade Del Monte for Title Tournament

Thompson, Eckles Added to Regular Team

The University of Southern California will be represented by a strong team at the annual California intercollegiate golf championship tournament at Del Monte this year. The collegiate mashie stars are to tour the Pebble Beach course the 14th, 15th and 16th inst., and the Trojans are expecting to finish up at the top.

ALAN MOSER

Headed by Alan Moser, Wilshire star, Aubrey Devine has a talented array of amateurs who could give Moser a real battle. Frende Dick Walker and Bill Conn are missing from last year's team, but Devine has Moser, Thompson and Pexy Eckles in the gaps.

Missing from last season's squad are Henry Grossman, Bud Eider, and Ben Davis, three fives, together with the two new stars, and Dick Denny, a capable links performer, gives the Trojans their strongest mashie squad in history.

Moser is a well-known tournament player, with the Wilshire Country Club. Thompson, a two-handicap man from Oakmont, also holds the Southern California intermediate championship. Eckles also from Oakmont, holds a 4-handicap. Eider, Davis and Moser shoot 76, 78 and 80, respectively, as their average scores. Denny is really the only unknown quantity but has shown enough ability to rate a place on the squad. The three fresh stars have appeared in practice, although neither is eligible for varsity competition. Frende Waller, former L. A. High star who has a six handicap, is a regular player at the Hollywood Country Club. Maurice Beckley, who is also in the low 80's, is another prospect.

COLORADO TOURNEY TO START ON 11TH INST.

Colorado's annual midwinter golf tournament will be played the 11th to the 15th inst., according to word received in the south. This will be the fifty-fifth time the tournament has been played. E. C. "Speed" Smith, a member of the Coronado club, will defend the championship he won last year.

Sunset Fields Plans Tourney

Tournament golfers at Sunset Fields are literally going to the dogs for their next tournament, scheduled on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, over both the No. 1 and No. 2 courses. This tournament will be a blind bogey and first place will win a pedigreed puppy, 2 months old, for the lucky golfer.

In the meantime the pup, christened by Ralph Heath, "Sunset Bogey," is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baxter, who make their home at the clubhouse at Sunset Fields. The puppy is perfect in every respect but as yet is untrained in home life.

A special yard and modern bungalow has been erected for Sunset Bogey on the first tee of the No. 1 course and the pup is now the center of attention as he frisks about.

MAC SMITH WON LOS ANGELES OPEN IN 1928 WITH HELP OF WILSHIRE "NO PRACTICE" SIGN

BY SOL METZGER

MacDonald Smith was sitting pretty. All he had to do was pitch his eighteenth green of the Wilshire Country Club during the third round of the Los Angeles $10,000 open tournament of a year ago to hold a lead of four strokes over a fast field. If he could hold that or any lead for the eighteen holes that afternoon, during the final round, a perfect check for $3500 would be handed to him.

He played his mashie with unusual care, as on the two previous days of the preceding day, seeing that it was neither to right nor left to the green. If any of these mistakes occurred his ball was almost certain to slip into the deep barranco that bounded the green at the rear and on two sides. That is not to be avoided in California by those who intend to travel hence this next fall for the Southern amateur and Professional Golf Association championships will learn now.

It is known that in California a barranco is not at all equitable, but as well learn now.

It is known that in California a barranco is not at all equitable, but nature has cut deep into the surface of good old Mother Earth for the purpose of carrying off the wash of heavy rains.

But a barranco never helps one's score, Witness, for example, what Joe Turnesa in this same tournament at the sixteenth, par 5, to Joe who gave Bobby Jones such a hot battle for the United States crown at Scioto in 1926, and who was here doubly interested in the first prize of $3500 because of the presence of a lovely bride, got into one and recorded a 13 as a result by reason of a topped ball, the holing of a five-footer.

Similar to the woes of smiling Al Watrous, who gave Bobby Jones a hot fight for his first British open title. Al began with a par nine, a half-round that was like a dream. Whereupon he pitched his iron into one guarding the 153-yard tenth. He holed out on this par 3 affair his card showed a 9. But he settled his guns and finished in a tie for fourth, in select company. Nobody won himself so much praise as a great golfer that day as the spectator rushed up to him on the last hole with this remark: "Mr. Watrous, will you give me your ball when you finish with it, and me," said Al, in relating the experience, "in the barranco on the bridge." What greater compliment was ever paid a player?

The tale, like most in golf, concerns the winner, good, old Mac Smith and his approach to this barranco-bound eighteenth on his third round. Smith did execute the shot to his heart's content, a bang-up approach that struck short and should have held near by, as his pitches usually do, a habit of doing, according to opponents. But this one didn't, it struck short, all right, but it also struck something hard and leaped into the air with as much gusto that it was marked as doomed in the cavern. But as it was about to shoot in, it struck a 12x6-inch board, reading "Private," and hopped back to the green. Mac got an easy 4, after which a lady in the gallery inquired of her male escort: "Why doesn't Mr. Smith move that sign?" "Move it, my dear!" he exclaimed, "why, he ought to kiss it."

Which shot-maker this Mac Smith. The greatest I ever saw him play was on the second at Oakmont in the 1927 United States open. His ball was one of those Fownes-conceived concepts of golf hell, the bottom of a sand trap. Over the hill, 180 yards away, fluttered the pin. Mac took a trusty midiron and got home with his second shot, the only golfer living to have beaten Bill Fownes's devilishness in the history of that famous, arduous Pittsburgh course.

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Leaders in Men's Interclub Team Matches

[Photos by Times staff photographers]

Here are a few of Southern California's foremost mashie wielders, who are busy at present battling in the 1929 interclub team matches. Each one is a leading member of the club team he represents. George Cornes plays for Lakeside, which is tied for first place with the Los Angeles Country Club in Group Seven. Perry Ferguson leads Girard against La Cumbre today. Perry is manager of the Girard club and secretary of the Southern California Golf Association. Dick Smith of Riviera and Fay Coleman of California, Southern California amateur champion, have both been playing brilliantly. California is leading in its division. W. W. Campbell, one of the Southland's foremost veterans, is a leading member of the Bel-Air team this year. Norman Macbeth, president of the Southern California Golf Association, led Wilshire to an unexpected victory over Los Angeles last week. Chuck Ward of Brentwood is not the largest player in the game, but he is one of the most consistent players on Brentwood's team.

MIDWINTER EVENT ON TOMORROW

Women Qualify for Annual Tourney Over Los Angeles Courses

With a brilliant field of ninety-six players, including three mid-western stars of national ranking, the qualifying round of the annual mid-winter invitation tournament of the Los Angeles Country Club will be played over the north and south courses tomorrow.

MRS. HARRY PRESSLER

Match play starts Tuesday with the finals scheduled for Friday.

Miss Kathleen Wright of the Flintridge Country Club looms as a favorite to annex the event following her brilliant play throughout the current team-match season of the women's auxiliary.

The midwestern stars who have entered are Mrs. Harley Higby of Detroit; Mrs. George Taylor of Evanston and Helen Paterson of Evanston. Mrs. Higby is one of the finest players in the Midwest, and has qualified for the national championship two years in a row.

Among the local stars who are expected to compete are Mrs. Gregg Lifur of the Riviera Country Club, California State champion; Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood, former California State champion and 1928 medalist in the midwinter play; Mrs. Harry Pressler of San Gabriel.

HACIENDA, LONG BEACH MEET IN FEATURE MATCH

Los Angeles, Wilshire to Play Sunday

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

An annual grudge match is scheduled today in the interclub team matches, when the La Cumbre Country Club of Santa Barbara makes its local debut at Girard.

La Cumbre, which won its division championship last year by nosing out Girard by three points, is again headed for a championship with two consecutive victories over Hollywood and El Caballero. On the basis of comparative scores, La Cumbre having defeated El Caballero, 4 to 3, while Girard lost to its rival San Fernando Valley club by the same score, La Cumbre will be the favorite, but L. Perry Ferguson, Girard manager, looks for a close match with Girard scheduled to upset the dope bucket.

W. L. JELLIFFE

Both Girard and La Cumbre are fortified with a number of Southern California's finest low-handicap amateurs. Girard boasts such stars as Jack Gaines, former Los Angeles city champion; Bill Jelliffe, quarter-finalist in the Southern California amateur championship last year; Ferguson, who plays to a four handicap, and two rapidly rising players in Jimmy Johns and Billy Jacks.

La Cumbre has two consistent stars in Homer Martin and Dr. E. J. Kempf, four-handicap players. Kempf has been playing brilliantly all season and holds the La Cumbre Club championship.

Both Groups 1 and 8 have a stiff schedule ahead with two matches this week, one today and one Thursday.

Hacienda, which has scored two wins in Group 8, faces Long Beach today and Palos Verdes Thursday. Long Beach is also well in the running, having been made a present of seven points last week when Palos Verdes defaulted.

Groups 2 and 7, which so far have furnished the keenest competition, will not play again until a week from today. Lakeside and Los Angeles will be given an opportunity to stage a comeback Sunday when they meet Bel-Air and Wilshire, respectively, on home links.

MATCHES THIS WEEK

TODAY

GROUP ONE
Hollywood at Oakmont.
La Cumbre at Girard.
Ventura-Ojai at El Caballero.

GROUP EIGHT
Santa Ana at Palos Verdes.
Royal Palms at Potrero.
Long Beach at Hacienda.

THURSDAY

GROUP ONE
El Caballero at Oakmont.
Girard at Hollywood.
La Cumbre at Ventura-Ojai.

GROUP THREE
Coronado at Victoria.
San Diego at Pasadena.

GROUP EIGHT
Hacienda at Palos Verdes.
Potrero at Santa Ana.
Royal Palms at Long Beach.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

GROUP TWO
Flintridge at Midwick.
San Gabriel at Annandale.

GROUP FOUR
Fox Hills at Hillcrest.
Virginia at Rio Hondo.

GROUP FIVE
Mountains Meadows at Redlands.
Red Hill at San Bernardino.

GROUP SIX
California at Riviera
Rancho at Brentwood.

GROUP SEVEN
Wilshire at Los Angeles.
Bel-Air at Lakeside.

Pros to Hold Tourney Over Del Rio Club

Ernest Martin, sweepstakes chairman of the Professional Golfers' Association of Southern California, has announced the next sweepstakes event for the Del Rio Country Club of Brawley. Members of the P.G.A. in good standing and amateurs are eligible to compete. The "pros" will play for a special prize of $200.

HORTON SMITH IN GOLF LEAD

Brilliant Missourian Tops Field With 71-71-142

Burke Trails Young Golfer Over Hot Springs Links

Danny Williams Shoots 70 to Finish in Third Place

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Over a wintry course, young Horton Smith, sensational Joplin (Mo.) pro, today maintained his lead in the south central open golf tournament, turning in his second successive 71 for a card of 71-71—142, two below for the first thirty-six holes of the seventy-two-hole meet.

HORTON SMITH

With a final thirty-six holes tomorrow, Billy Burke of New York was his nearest rival, with a card of 72-73—145.

Smith's card:

Out ..... 443 454 243—36—71
In ..... 344 453 444—35—71

While Smith and Burke led the parade, it fell to the lot of obscure Danny Williams, Westfield (N. J.) professional, to carry off the day's honors with a snappy 36-34—70, but his 78 of yesterday left him three strokes back of Burke, although in a favorable position.

Williams's card:

Out—443, 445, 444—36.
In—344, 543, 444—34—70.

BURKE STARS

While both Williams and Smith turned in better cards than Burke, present north and south champion, the latter presented the most striking figures in a row—five straight threes. He scored these at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 and had a couple of others scattered in.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, starting the second round only a stroke behind Smith, had more trouble, taking a 74, two over regular, which tacked to his 72 of yesterday gave him a 146. Cruickshank, hitting them much better today to get a 71, is tied with Mehlhorn for third place.

Al Espinosa and Jim Foulis, both of Chicago, brought up next place with 147 each. Espinosa's card read 72-75—147, and Foulis 73-74—147.

It was the 21-year-old Smith who carried the gallery today and he did not disappoint them. Playing even with par through the first nine, he went one under at the thirteenth after being one of the few of the day to round the dog leg twelfth in regulation four.

WATROUS FALTERS

Al Watrous, former Canadian open champion, faltered badly on and around the greens today, taking 41 strokes in putting territory to run his total to 79 which added to his 72 of yesterday gave him a 151 total.

Scores of 155 or better follow:

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	71	71	142
Billy Burke, New York	73	72	145
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	72	74	146
Bobby Cruickshank, New York	75	71	146
Al Espinosa, Chicago	72	75	147
Jim Foulis, Chicago	73	74	147
Danny Williams, Westfield, N. J.	78	70	148
Francis Gallett, Milwaukee	73	75	148
John Golden, Paterson, N. J.	72	77	149
Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	73	76	149
Henry Cluet, Bridgeport, Conn.	77	72	149
Dick Grout, Okmulgee, Okla.	77	72	149
Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock	76	73	149
Jules Blanton, Toledo	73	76	149
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	74	76	150
Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach, Cal.	74	76	150
Paul Runyon, Little Rock	74	76	150
Tommy Armour, Washington	76	75	151
Ed Dudley, Los Angeles	77	74	151
Al Watrous, Detroit	72	79	151
Tony Manero, New York	77	74	151
Tom Rakiels, Youngstown, O.	77	75	152
Densmore Shute, Columbus, O.	78	74	152
Henry Cotton, London	77	75	152
Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati	79	74	153
Cyril Walker, Paramus, N. J.	78	75	153
Andy Gray, Atlanta	78	77	155
John Rodgers, Denver	78	77	155
Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O.	78	77	155
Jack Forrester, Hackensack, N.	77	78	155
Jock Guild, Little Rock	75	80	155

NEBRASKA MATMEN LOSE

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Feb. 2. (AP)—University of Iowa wrestlers dropped their match to University of Nebraska matmen here today, 22 to 6.

GATE CITY OPEN GOLF PLAY NEXT

Final Arrangements Made for $1500 Tournament on 22nd, 23rd and 24th Inst.

Final arrangements were completed this week by the tournament committee of the $1500 open golf tournament to be held the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst. in connection with the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. Details as announced by Mr. Royal H. Mack, secretary of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. J. G. Knapp, chairman of the tournament committee were that cash prizes aggregating $1500 would be awarded to the successful professionals and appropriate trophies for the amateurs.

GEORGE VON ELM

A qualifying round of eighteen holes for the open will be played on Saturday, the 23rd inst., and the first sixty-four and ties will play thirty-six holes on Sunday, the 24th inst. Any professional golfer and amateurs with handicaps of 7 and under are invited to compete in the open.

There are several prominent eastern professionals who are wintering in Southern California who will enter the tournament. Charley Guest of Detroit, Harry Cooper of Buffalo, Ed and Sam Gayer of Chicago, and Walter Hagen have announced their intention of competing if other plans do not interfere. Efforts are being made to have George Von Elm, former national amateur champion and former holder of several titles in California, enter the event.

Entries for the national orange show open should be sent to Royal H. Mack, secretary San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, San Bernardino, at once, and entries for the San Bernardino Valley Country Club's invitation tournament to Mr. J. G. Knapp, care of the club at San Bernardino. When entries are made requests for starting times should be requested at the same time.

Hotel reservations should also be made at once.

JOHNNY FARRELL'S SLICED SPOON SHOT ON THE FOURTEENTH HOLE AT OLYMPIA FIELD WON HIM NATIONAL OPEN TITLE FROM JONES

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Johnny Farrell felt his greatest golfing thrill when he sank that famous nine-foot putt on the thirty-sixth green to defeat Bobby Jones for the national open championship, but the shot he credits for his triumph was made with a spoon.

The shot was made by the smiling Irishman on the thirty-second hole—a 445-yard stretch—on the Olympia Fields course, where the playoff was held.

Johnny just had squared the match with the Atlanta shot maker when they tackled the thirty-second hole. Both played good woodens well down the fairway, but Bobby's ball stopped to the left, giving him an open shot to the green, while Farrell's was to the right with a heavy willow bush between him and the green far up on the slope.

Realizing a straight shot to the pin might land in the bush and an iron might find the hollow approaching the green, Farrell decided to risk a sliced spoon shot, letting the drift of the ball take it around the bush and up on the green. The shot came out perfectly, the ball cutting a wide arc in its flight, but reaching the green where he was able to halve it in four to keep even with Bobby.

"That was probably the best shot I have ever made in competition and the shot that won for me," Farrell said. "I got my greatest golfing thrill when I sank that long putt on the final green, but that spoon shot kept up my courage when just one bit of faltering would have lost everything for me."

FRANCIS OUIMET PLANS AIR TRIP TO NATIONAL AMATEUR

DEL MONTE, Feb. 2.—Francis Ouimet, former national champion, will fly to California to compete in the national amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach, September 2-7, according to word received here from W. E. Mullins, sports editor of the Boston Herald.

Mullins states that Ouimet and Henry G. Lapham, cousin of Roger Lapham, who was recently elected president of the California Golf Association and who is vice-president of the U.S.G.A., have already engaged their plane for this trip.

Missions Loom as Strong Pennant Contenders in Coming Coast League Campaig

BUSH TACKLING DANGEROUS JOB

Buc Pilot to Try and Make Shortstop of Traynor

Pirate Infield a Question With Wright Absent

Jess Petty Should Bolster Pittsburgh Twirling

BY GEORGE MORIARTY
(Big League Umpire)
(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.—The Pittsburgh Pirates seem to face the identical problem which confronts four other National League clubs—how to compete successfully with the Chicago Cubs, New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals.

"PIE" TRAYNOR

These latter clubs appear to be amply loaded with defense, daring and dynamite. However, this does not preclude the possibility of the remaining National League clubs making plenty of trouble and springing a few surprises.

Last season was not richly productive for the Pirates, considering that they were champions of the Heydler circuit the previous year. After losing four straight to the demolishing Yankees in the fall of 1927 much of their pep, punch and poise evaporated, and last year's battle was half over before any of their latent power came to the surface.

An uncertain pitching staff and an experimental infield are the departments Manager Bush is attempting to stabilize. When a lack of talent is evident a manager begins to cast envious glances at his competitors. The grass always looks greener in the other fellow's yard, and upon this assumption Bush traded Shortstop Glenn Wright to Brooklyn for Pitcher Jess Petty and Infielder Ricondа. With a big year, Petty should reinforce the Pirates' pitching staff about 15 per cent if Grimes turns in another stellar season.

All well and good. But this trade obliges Bush to shove "Pie" Traynor into the new and confusing job of shortstopping. In the profession it is called "breaking up two position," as Traynor vacates one spot to try another. It is a game move and I admire Bush for his optimism, as Traynor is an established star at third base, and it may be a case of asking a snare drummer to play the violin.

A star shortstop and a mediocre performer illustrate how the position can become a stronghold or a floodgate of errors. Pictures of Wagner, Tinker, Wallace, Scott, Peckinpaugh et al flash before me as I think of the position. I contend that a great shortstop must have the head of a fox, the limbs of a pole vaulter and the body of an acrobat.

Here's hoping that Bush puts Traynor over the top as a shortstop. If the experiment fails Traynor can return to third base. I played with Bush in the old days at Detroit, and he was a truly remarkable shortstop. He was a machine-like fielder. As a matter of fun he used to practice at third base in some of the morning sessions and scoop the most difficult grounders with ease, exclaiming, "this position is duck soup!"

In a jesting manner to impress Cobb, Crawford and McIntyre with the difficulties of shortstopping, he used to say, "You outfielders should pay to get in!" Therefore this warning to a manager; you may be long on outfielders and short on other players, but don't be caught short at shortstop.

If Glenn Wright recovers his old-time form he can assist nicely in minimizing Wilbert Robinson's burden at Brooklyn. Vance and McWeeny are the highlights of the pitching staff. Manager Robinson was one of the smartest backstops of his day; and he is so gifted with insight into the ivory industry that he can almost pick a pitching prospect out of a Christmas shopping crowd. There are several promising young slabsters on his list.

Many American League players will watch the progress of Win Ballou under Manager Robinson. Ballou is one of the few pitchers with a truly great curve ball. He failed to make the grade with Washington and the St. Louis Browns, but an interim of minor league experience may establish his real worth on this, his third trip, to the big stadiums.

HELLMAN OFFERS TROPHY

An attractive silver trophy has been donated by Marco H. Hellman, banker and exponent of outdoor life and sports of Los Angeles, for the winner of the Sierra Dog Derby to be staged between Truckee and Lake Tahoe on the 10th, 11th and 12th inst.. It was announced here today.

IN NEW MANAGERIAL ROLES

Introducing three gents who are more or less well known in the national pastime who will have new jobs as managers this year. One of them, Bucky Harris, is a veteran pilot in the majors, while the others, Walter Johnson and Billy Southworth, are making their debut as major league skippers. Harris, who will manage the Detroit Tigers, formerly bossed the Washington Solons and is pictured with Walter Johnson, who used to do a lot of classy twirling for Bucky. Johnson will replace Harris as pilot of the Solons this year. The third athlete in the picture is Billy Southworth, who will manage the St. Louis Cardinals. Johnson and Southworth both acted as managers in the International League last season.
[P. & A. photos]

PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty

Jud Smith, third baseman for the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League in 1909, established a record which hasn't since been approached and probably never will be with the shortened schedules. Smith took part in 212 contests and handled 306 putouts and 560 assists, a total of 866 fielding chances at the difficult corner. He averaged a little better than four fielding chances per game, which is very high for a third baseman.

Jackie Warner, playing with the Vernon Tigers fifteen seasons later, knocked down on an average of four fielding chances per game during an entire season. Jackie made his record just before advancing to the Detroit club. He played in 165 games, with 228 putouts and 452 assists. He handled a total of 680 fielding chances.

Sheehan, Tacoma player of 1905, and Judsen Smith are the only Coast League third basemen credited with handling more than 800 fielding chances in a single season.

Third basemen leading in accepted chances for the past twenty-six seasons:

Year—	Player, club—	Total
1903—	Smith, Los Angeles	758
1904—	Sheehan, Tacoma	797
1905—	Sheehan, Tacoma	838
1906—	No record	
1907—	Devereaux, Oakland	654
1908—	McArdle, San Francisco	673
1909—	Smith, Los Angeles	866
1910—	Vitt, San Francisco	593
1911—	Boardman, Sacramento	693
1911—	Burrell, Vernon	633
1912—	Hetling, Oakland	665
1913—	Cartwright, San Francisco	554
1914—	Litschi, Venice	602
1915—	Jones, San Francisco	559
1916—	Jones, San Francisco	573
1917—	Galloway, Vernon	748
1918—	No record	
1919—	Testerall, Vernon-Portland	519
1920—	Stumpf, Seattle	644
1921—	Pinelli, Oakland	621
1922—	Kamm, San Francisco	628
1923—	Brazill, Portland	644
1924—	Baldwin, Seattle	656
1925—	Warner, Vernon	660
1926—	Mulligan, San Francisco	599
1927—	McLaughlin, Sacramento	552
1928—	H. W. Jones, Los Angeles	471

A major-league record for scoreless innings was established by Pittsburgh and Boston on August 1, 1918. The Pirates tallied twice to win the game in the twenty-first inning. Art Nehf pitched the entire game for Boston. He not only twirled remarkable ball, but also fielded in brilliant style, handling twelve chances without a slip. Mayer pitched the first fifteen innings for Pittsburgh and Cooper finished the game. Max Carey batted in the winning run.

Pitcher Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox performed a remarkable feat on June 5, 1911, when he relieved Ed Karger, who had been injured. Wood retired three Chicago White Sox pinch hitters in succession. A few weeks later Wood shut out the St. Louis Browns without a hit. Boston figured in the two no-hit games pitched in the major leagues during the 1911 season. Ed Walsh, pitching for the Chicago White Sox, scored a no-hit game over Boston on August 27.

Babe Ruth alone has batted out more home runs during each of the past three seasons than any entire American League club registered in a single season from 1910 to 1919, inclusive. No home-run records for clubs are available prior to 1910. Since starting out as a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox in 1915 Ruth has collected the huge total of 470 circuit clouts. He has averaged more than thirty-three homers a season for fourteen years. He has led his league in home-run drives eight out of the past ten seasons.

The leading home-run hitters for the past twenty-eight seasons:

Year—	Player, club—	Total
1901—	Lajoie, Philadelphia	13
1902—	Seybold, Philadelphia	16
1903—	Freeman, Boston	13
1904—	G. Cross, Philadelphia	11
1905—	Davis, Philadelphia	8
1906—	Davis, Philadelphia	12
1907—	Davis, Philadelphia	7
1908—	Crawford, Detroit	7
1909—	Cobb, Detroit	9
1910—	Stahl, Boston	10
1911—	Baker, Philadelphia	9
1912—	Baker, Philadelphia	10
1913—	Baker, Philadelphia	12
1914—	Baker, Philadelphia	8
1914—	Crawford, Detroit	8
1915—	Roth, Chicago-Cleveland	7
1916—	Pipp, New York	12
1917—	Pipp, New York	9
1918—	Ruth, Boston	11
1918—	Walker, Philadelphia	11
1919—	Ruth, Boston	29
1920—	Ruth, New York	54
1921—	Ruth, New York	59
1922—	R. Williams, St. Louis	39
1923—	Ruth, New York	41
1924—	Ruth, New York	46
1925—	Meusel, New York	33
1926—	Ruth, New York	47
1927—	Ruth, New York	60
1928—	Ruth, New York	54

*—War year.

Harry Ables was the star twirler for the Oakland club some eighteen years ago. On June 13, 1911, he held the Los Angeles team to no hits in nine innings. Ables was the leading strike-out pitcher of the Coast League in 1911 and again in 1912. He is one of the very few twirlers in this league to lead in strikeouts two successive seasons.

DENVER CAGERS COP GAME

DENVER (Colo.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Denver University Pioneers upset Colorado Aggies, leaders of the eastern division of Rocky Mountains Conference basketball, 44 to 22, here last night. Winners over the strong teachers' squad just a few nights before, the Aggies displayed none of their winning brand of basketball.

ART NEHF SIGNS TWIRLING "FIND" FOR CHICAGO CUBS

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Art Nehf, veteran Cub southpaw, believes he has discovered a real pitcher in the desert sands of his home State, Arizona.

ART NEHF

The "find" is Ivan Green, whom Nehf first saw in action on an independent team at Phoenix, Ariz. Green, who is a right-hander, is six feet one inch tall and weighs 185 pounds.

"He is ready for big time right now," Nehf advised President Bill Veeck of the Cubs. Veeck signed Green immediately for a try-out.

PHOENIX, Feb. 2. (AP)—Ivan Green, mentioned as a "find" by Art Nehf of the Chicago Cubs, pitched Phoenix High School to its first State title in 1925, establishing what is believed to be a record in high-school hurling when he struck out twenty batters in the first game of a play-off with Tucson and came back the next day to whiff fourteen.

Green hurled in nine games at the school without a loss and with only one man reaching first base. In another series with Tucson Green entered a game in the third inning and fanned eighteen batters. After graduating from Phoenix High he played with a commercial league team, winning twenty-seven straight games.

Nippon Nines in Baseball Clash Today

Two Japanese baseball teams are scheduled to tangle today at Wrigley Field for the benefit of all those who want to see how the Nipponese have taken to the American national pastime. The teams meeting are Ed Spencer's Los Angeles Nippons, an all-American born Japanese team which plans to tour Japan this summer, and an all-star nine selected from the local twelve-club Japanese league. The game will start at 2 o'clock. The same teams also are scheduled to clash next Sunday at Wrigley Field.

HORNSBY TELLS OF SQUABBLE OVER CARDINAL STOCK SALE; M'GRAW PRAISED BY "RAJAH"

Rogers Hornsby is one of baseball's famous figures. Next season he will be seen in a Chicago Cubs uniform, at second base. His salary, it is said, will exceed $50,000 a year. Hornsby writes here, for the first time, his own story of his remarkable climb from the sandlots to big league stardom. The story following is the thirteenth of the series.

BY ROGERS HORNSBY

[Written exclusively for The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance.]
[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

After the announcement was made that St. Louis had traded me to New York I couldn't help recalling the days I had played with the Dennison club down in Texas when I started out in professional ball. At that time I visioned myself as a player in New York.

ROGERS HORNSBY

I suppose nearly every youngster who starts out in the bushes pictures in his mind a day when he will be playing ball in New York.

But when I realized that at last I was to go to New York and be a member of the Giants, I must admit I failed to get any great kick. However, let me say that my single year in New York stands out as one of the pleasantest I have had in the game.

Things were especially pleasing because of the close friendship which sprang up between John McGraw and myself. This may sound a bit strange in view of what followed, after one year of service with his team, but it is true just the same. Regardless of what happened, I feel a deep friendship today for Mr. McGraw, and I believe him one of the biggest men the game ever had.

During that summer Mrs. Hornsby and myself were entertained many times at McGraw's home. McGraw had appointed me captain of the team, and on those visits at his home he talked baseball matters with me and we devised ways and means of getting the best results out of the team in the pennant race, which was pretty hot, especially at the finish.

TROUBLE OVER STOCK

But outside of Mr. McGraw no one connected with the New York club seemed to care a lot about me. Maybe it was because of the way I held out in the spring for my price in the sale of my St. Louis baseball stock. There was no trouble signing a contract with the Giants. We came to terms at once. But it was understood that I had to get rid of my stock in the Cardinals.

I was perfectly willing to sell, but I had my price and I never felt that I asked more than it was worth. I knew the St. Louis club had a big cash surplus in bank, and I felt I had helped to create that surplus, and that it had increased the value of my stock.

I went on the training trip with the Giants with the deal for my stock still hanging fire. I returned to New York for the opening of the season, and still no one had accepted my price. Then John A. Heydler, president of the National League, came out with a statement that under no conditions could I play with the Giants until I had sold my stock in the St. Louis club.

That really helped me. The law couldn't compel me to accept an unsatisfactory offer. I stuck to my price. Finally, the day before the season was to open, and while the team was practicing at the Polo Grounds, I was called off the field by an official of the Giants and informed that my price had been accepted and everything was ready for me to sign over the stock. This was attended to at once and I was ready to open the season with the Giants.

It may be that it was necessary for the New York club to fork over part of the money to pay for my stock, to make me eligible to play with the team, and that this was the cause for the ill feeling shown toward me later on by the owner of the Giants. But I never was informed.

BAD START, GOOD FINISH

The Giants didn't get away so well in that 1927 race, partly because of bad luck through injuries in early season, and partly because some of the players were still lacking in experience. Along toward the latter part of the summer, McGraw apparently figured there was no chance for the team that year and that it would be wise to get new material and try it out before the season was over.

While he was after such material I was placed in command of the team, and it was just at that time that the boys rounded into form and started going. We went on a western trip and cleaned up. We were back in the thick of the pennant race. We had a chance to win.

McGraw hastened back from his scouting expedition and joined us. Everybody buckled down to the fight in the finishing games. But the strain had been too great and the pace too hot, and we broke down at the close. The Pittsburgh Pirates finished with a rush and won. St. Louis, too, was in the battle to the finish, and the Chicago Cubs were not put out of it until the last week.

We didn't win, but we had put up a great fight. The fans were pleased. Things looked bright for the next year. I went back to my home in St. Louis optimistic over prospects, never thinking that the biggest surprise of all was about to break.

(Next—Traded to Boston.)

ANGELS GET SLUG TOLSON BACK FROM CHICAGO CUBS

(Continued from First Page)

training, hence the Cubs' desire to get Osborne back.

The return of Tolson to the Angel line-up will add plenty of power to the attack of Krug's forces. Slug can hit when he so desires and Marty believes that Tolson will hustle this year because the Angels will have a ball club that figures to be in the pennant race all the time during the coming season.

Wrigley wants a pennant from the Los Angeles club this year and Krug has told him that it would be impossible for the Angels to be a contender if they started the season without an experienced first baseman. Until the Tolson deal was cinched, Krug's plans were to break Walter Berger in as an initial-sack guardian.

Tolson compiled a .351 batting mark in 149 games with the Angels last season. Slug's many safeties included twenty-eight home runs and his wallop figures to make the Seraphs a strong flag contender this season. Tolson's fielding average was .989. With Tolson, Berger, Earl Webb, Schulmerich, Statz and Jacobs in their line-up, the Seraphs ought to have a batting attack that will cause plenty of moaning on opposing pitching staffs.

Now that the first-base problem has been settled, the only doubtful spot on the Angel infield is second base. Ray Jacobs is slated to hold down the keystone sack job and will be able to take care of it in ship-shape if his leg has mended all right. Jake broke a leg a year ago last July, and the bum gam healed slowly and interfered greatly with his playing last season. If Jacobs can't cut the buck at second, Krug can use Howdy Burkett at the spot, or perhaps shift Johnny Butler from third to the keystone sack.

Boots Weber, Angel secretary, also yesterday announced the receipt of Pitcher Lefty Roberts's signed contract from Tulsa, Okla. Roberts is the big right-hander purchased from Art Griggs's Wichita club.

Roberts was up with Pittsburgh once, but his inclination to be wild, both on and off the diamond, soon ceased him back in the Western League. Roberts apparently mended his erring ways last year and enjoyed a great season. He has size, a good fast one and a dandy curve. Joe Cantillon, Cub scout, looked Roberts over for two weeks last year and told Oscar Reichow that he thought the big fellow would be a winner in Class AA call.

The first batch of Angels, which will include pitchers, catchers and rookies, will report to Manager Krug at Wrigley Field one week from tomorrow. Krug expects to have about thirty athletes on hand for the opening workout. The Angel regulars will not show up until two weeks later.

SHARKEY LANDS AT BOUT SCENE

(Continued from First Page)

with every indication of wanting to get in as much pleasure as possible before going to work. The Boston sailor said he would start his training the first of the week.

The other principal of Madison Square Garden's elimination bout, Young Stribling, devoted his attention to the ocean and swam for several hours this morning and this afternoon. He also refrained from workouts or any training aside from that he received in the sun in his previously announced plan to get a substantial seaside tan before he goes into active, but light, training for the fight.

Even Jack Dempsey, promoter of the fight, declared most of the day a holiday and spent some time swimming at the beach.

Dempsey placed all medium-priced tickets to the Flamingo Park arena on sale, both in the Miami Beach and the Miami headquarters.

FRESNO STATE FIVE WINS

DAVIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Flashing an offense that was seldom denied, the Fresno State Bulldog basketball five easily defeated the California Aggies quintet, 39 to 21, here last night in a Far Western Conference game. The score at half time was: Fresno State, 26; Aggies, 9.

ADDITION OF NEW TALEN MAKES MONKS DANGERO

Boss Killefer After Two Pitch From Majors; Bells Are Out Take Play Away From Seals

BY BOB RAY

In his first year as both president and manager of the sion club, "Radiant Red" Killefer seems to have gathered a collection of athletes that now looms as a decidedly contender for the 1929 Coast League pennant.

RED KILLEFER

As soon as Killefer was to succeed Bill McCarthy dent of the Bonks he began and players he can at least prove a Missions chances. Monks up as the last in the last the Seals the new makes downright dangerous in reckoning who's who in the flag chase.

Killefer, who is now Mesa Beach putting days vacationing starts the spring training is satisfied with his as it now stands, with exception that he'd like to couple more pitchers brings up the question wouldn't?" Anyhow, gling with some major clubs for pitching talent he connects it's hard to why the Monks won't one-two.

HURLERS ON HAND

Just at present Killefer ing talent is as follows: ers, Herman Pillette, Merton Nelson, Bill Harry Krause, holdovers, Cole, bought from Seattle Green, purchased from De and Wilbur Hubbell, from Minneapolis, answer comers. That's not a bad Killefer believes it could bit of strengthening.

Red Baldwin, Bill Clarence Sypher, all with last year, will take care catching department nicely and Sypher are a couple rising youngsters who pitch lot of valuable experience son.

At first base the "Monk" Sherlock. Killefer lot of confidence in and Sherlock will play lefer. Red traded Chili iel of Seattle for Sherlock.

The rest of the Mission needs no apology. Micky at second, Osky Slade at Eddie Mulligan at third, a former Seal and San favorite, was purchased Pittsburgh Pirates. Bill a capable utility man.

CAPABLE OUTFIELD

In the outfield Killefer Boone and Fuzzy Huff, gers de luxe, left over year. The newcomers Christensen, who comes cinnati as part payment Swanson, and Floyd Scott, purchased from Pittsburgh believes that fly-chasing tion will rank with the fast tet of Statz, Webb, Schulmerich, as the best league. The Monks also couple of promising young Fred Berger, brother of star, and Phil Rossellini looked like a good hitter with a chance late in the 1928

The Missions never fared well in San Francisco, but believes he now has a team will take the play away Seals, who have always had team" with Bay City fans.

"Make the Missions" and to have been Mr. Killefer Watch those Bells this year.

Yank Contract Spurned by Lyn Lary

VISALIA, Feb. 2. (AP)—Dissatisfied with the offer made him, Lyn Lary, young shortstop sold by Oakland to the New York Yankees, has not signed his contract and is dickering for more money from the world's champions. Lary and Jimmy Reese, second baseman, were sold to the Yankees in 1927 for 1929 delivery, at a reported price of $125,000.

Tiger Cagers Assured Title

Occidental's basket tossers under Coaches Eddie Kienholz and Bill Anderson are practically assured of the varsity and freshman casaba championships in the Southern California Conference circuit following the San Diego games last Friday night.

The Oxy varsity has won five consecutive games and has yet to suffer a defeat. Other conference quintets have lost two or more games. The Tigers have four games remaining on the 1929 schedule, these being two-game series each with Pomona and Whittier in which tilts Oxy is the overwhelming favorite.

Not unless the Bengal charges of Kienholz were to lose three of their four remaining games could La Verne, in second place, or Redlands and San Diego, tied for third position, have a chance to capture the conference flag. This means that Pomona or Whittier would have to take both of their games, while Oxy split even in the other two tilts.

Bill Anderson's Bengal frosh have practically clinched the freshman title also. The freshman hoopsters have won all of their four engagements to date and have but two games remaining on the program of the season. These games are with Whittier and Pomona, one each. Capt. John Gustovich, Shorty Olson and Frank Blee are the bigger stars of the freshman team.

DE HATE AND CARDOZA TO BOX AT WILMINGTON

Joe Cardoza, the Wild Bull of Culver City, and Paul De Hate, veteran junior welterweight, clash in the ten-round feature at Wilmington Wednesday night. De Hate has been training under the direction of Clyde Hudkins and he is ready to make a bid for recognition among the top-notchers again. Cardoza beat Bobbie La Salle two weeks ago at the harbor arena. The semi-wind-up brings Frankie Boldt and Joey Rivers together. They are scheduled for six rounds. California Al Smith and Bud Baker meet in the special event. In the four-rounders Al Cruiz faces Oscar Rankins and Red McDonald tackles Johnny Ellis.

GLEASON, MANCILLAS IN QCEAN PARK BOUT

Eddie Gleason and Joe Mancillas occupy the spotlight on the Ocean Park fight card Wednesday night. Gleason is a former L.A.A.C. amateur star. Mancillas claims forty-nine wins out of fifty fights. The special event brings Leonard Allen against Young Brown. They will box six rounds or less. Phil Blood and Billy Hall meet in the special event. Bobby Jones faces Jess Jabuco in one four-rounder and Jess Hernandez battles Max Gardino in the other.

HAVANA NOT TO JOIN SOUTHEASTERN LOOP

HAVANA, Feb. 2. (AP)—Efforts of Southeastern Baseball League officials to enroll Havana among their members failed today. Cuban baseball leaders notified Cliff Green, league president, that incorporation papers and organization expenses were beyond the financial range of Cuban baseball at this time.

KILLEFER INTERESTED IN CLASS "D" LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Wade "Red" Killefer, president of the San Francisco Missions, is interested in the formation of a Class D league in this State whose teams could be used as farms for the Coast League outfits. The Mission magnate is in Southern California today looking into the matter. He will visit San Bernardino, where he hopes to interest civic leaders in the project.

If a circuit is formed, Killefer plans to use the San Bernardino team as his farm.

SIX MEETS CARDED FOR BEAR BOXERS

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. (AP)—California boxers will compete in six meets during the spring season, a schedule released here reveals. The Bears will open their season with the interclass meets the 14th inst., and will meet the Stanford mittmen at Palo Alto the 28th inst. The other contests are: The 21st inst., California Aggies at Davis; March 8, University of Washington at Seattle; March 23, Loyola at Berkeley; April 5, six minor sports carnival at Sacramento.

WALES RUGGERS TRIUMPH

SWANSEA, Feb. 2. (AP) — Wales won the international Rugby match here against Scotland today by 14 to 7. The matches between these two countries began in 1883. Scotland has won twenty games and Wales eighteen, while two have been drawn.

NAME OFFICIALS FOR BEAR CLASH

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. (AP)—Rufus Klawans and Tom Fitzpatrick, football officials of this section, were announced today as the arbiters from the Pacific Coast who will work in the California-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia October 19, next. W. W. Monahan, graduate manager, received word today that the two were satisfactory to Pennsylvania.

Co-eds Form Riding C

Co-ed horse lovers of the sity of California at Los banding together into a which they hope will recognition as a campus according to Mary Simm be the student leader of zation.

Already more than have expressed themselves ous of membership when is installed, which will this week after the which official action is to

A feature of the club formation of polo teams members, and it is exp once the girls have game, a regular tournament sue.

"We are looking forward time when there will be interest in women's polo regular interclass games as are now being conducted ketball, tennis, baseball forth," said Miss Simms.

H. K. B. DAVIS TAKES

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) H. K. B. Davis of Green won his second Miami of this season today when top honors in the flight of the Miami Beach tournament played at course.

BILL LANE "ADOPTS" ORPHA

Bill Lane, boss of the Hollywood Stars, "adopted" a orphans yesterday to become the guests and mascots of the during their spring training days at San Diego. The Hollywood er journeyed down to the San Luis Rey orphanage yesterday picked out a couple of "real American boys" to be his guests six weeks' vacation at the Stars' training camp. Lane has a spot in his heart for orphans and when he had the club he started his practice of taking a couple of youngsters the Bees when they made the annual spring training to California.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—
The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Cloudy today; tomorrow partly cloudy. Moderate temperatures. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday. 61—82.
Vol. XLVIII. SU
HARBOR FUTURE BASED ON UNITY
Long Beach and Los Angeles Must Join in Plea
Army Board Recommending Fund Nullification
Organized Protest Seen as Bid for Time
BY CHARLES C. COHAN
Whether the opportunity for making a foremost national port of the combining harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach is permitted to go on the discard, or is utilized for the benefit of many thousands of workers, rests with Los Angeles and Long Beach. The recently published report of the Army Engineering Board of Review in effect recommending the nullification of Congressional subsidy voted in 1919 for the project, by no means has signed the death warrant of the two harbors' plan. On the contrary, it can be regarded as showing the way to the materialization of the project.
The board's findings palpably express impatience with the dilatory position shown with regard to existing governmental requirements, needless and persistent obstructionistic tactics and the reluctance to promote the requisite concord between the communities immediately concerned in the project. The report stresses the soundness of the fundamental requirements such as unified harbor under joint supervisory control, unification of railroad facilities in the harbor areas for belt-line service and compliance with governmental financial stipulations for breakwater extension. In short, the board takes the position that the creation of a national port with the two harbors involved on a plan other than one based on these requirements would be untenable.
COURSE OF REPORT
The report of the board of review has been sent to Washington, D. C., where if it is approved in due course by the United States Board of Engineers and the Federal chief of engineers, it will receive the consideration of the Secretary of War and can be forwarded by him to Congress, where the Congressional committee on Rivers and Harbors will take it in hand. Carried all the way through, the recommendations of the board of review presumably will result in the nullification of the Congressional offer to pay half of the cost of the $14,000,000 breakwater extension that is the key of the greater harbor or national port plan.
The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce subcommittee composed of Lansing H. Beach, C. F. Eldridge and Clarence Matson, manager of the chamber's foreign trade department, recommended to the chamber's directors the Federal
Continued on Page 2, Column 3
HARDY ETHICS
Counsel's Contention That Proven Opposed by C
The contention of Joseph Ford, attorney for the legislative committee investigating the "love offering" from Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, must produce definite proof that in accepting a "misdemeanor in office," as Assemblyman Little, the chairman of the committee, has declared, a "misdemeanor in office," said Mr. Ford, "is construed as misconduct in office and provided the committee reports for impeachment of Governor Young, Hardy, it will be left to the discretion of the Legislature to determine whether his acts were ill-
Friday night Mr. Ford made a statement to the committee concerning the law in the case. He declared California statutes contain no provision relating to judicial ethics and that hearers drew the conclusion that he was urging the committee, in the event no definite violation is determined, not to include in the report any criticism of the judge from an ethical viewpoint.
The legislative committee, which will assemble tomorrow for a final session, met yesterday in Chair-
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The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Cloudy today; tomorrow probably fair. Moderate temperatures. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday, 61—52.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—170 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 14 PAGES

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

HARBOR FUTURE BASED ON UNITY

Long Beach and Los Angeles Must Join in Plea

Harbor Board Recommending Fund Nullification

Organized Protest Seen as Bid for Time

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Whether the opportunity for making a dominant national port of the combined harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach is permitted to go by the board, or is utilized for the benefit of many thousands of persons, rests with Los Angeles and Long Beach. The recently published report of the Army Engineering Board of Review in effect recommending the nullification of a Congressional subsidy voted in 1919 for the project, by no means signed the death warrant of the Long Beach plan. On the contrary, it can be regarded as showing the way to the materialization of the project.

The board's findings palpably are in accordance with the dilatory attitude shown with regard to the fundamental requirements, the reckless and persistent obstructive tactics and the reluctance to provide the requisite concord among the communities immediately concerned in the project. The report stresses the soundness of the engineering requirements such as a combined harbor under joint supervision and control, unification of railroad facilities in the harbor areas and full-time service and compliance with governmental financial stipulations, the breakwater extension. In fact, the board takes the position that the creation of a national port by the two harbors involved on no other than one based on the requirements would be utterly unfeasible.

CURSE OF REPORT

The report of the board of review will be sent to Washington, D. C., and if it is approved in due course by the United States Board of Engineers and the Federal chief of engineers, it will receive the consideration of the Secretary of War before it is forwarded by him to Congress, where the Congressional Committee on Rivers and Harbors has it in hand. Carried all the way through, the recommendations of the board of review presumably will result in the nullification of the Congressional offer to pay half of the cost of the $14,000,000 breakwater extension that is one of the greater harbor or inner port plans.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce subcommittee composed of Manning H. Beach, C. F. Eldridge and Clarence Matson, members of the chamber's foreign trade department, recommended to the chamber's directors the Federal

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

HARDY ETHICS ISSUE CITED

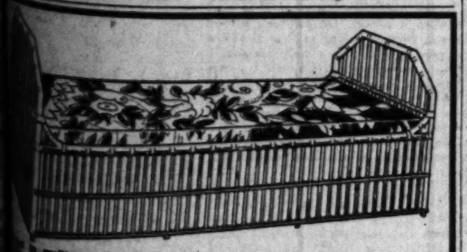
Counsel's Contention That Misdemeanor Must be Proven Opposed by Chairman Little

The contention of Joseph Ford, attorney for Superior Judge Hardy, that the legislative committee investigating the jurist's acceptance of a "free offering" from Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple evangelist, must produce definite proof that he violated some statute, thus committing a "misdemeanor in office," was opposed yesterday by Assemblyman Little, the chairman of the committee.

"misdemeanor in office," said Mr. Assemblyman Little's office in executive session. The committee members construed as misconduct stated they went over the transand provided the committcript, studying the evidence in ground for impeachment of preparation for additional witnesses. Judge Hardy, it will be left to the Several witnesses are reported discretion of the Legislature to demissing. These include Brother J. termine whether his acts were il- W. Arthur, temple book-keeper in legal."

Friday night Mr. Ford made 1926; Reginald Taviner, temple pubformal motion to the committee con- licity man, and Bernice Morris, former secretary of the blind Long cerning the law in the case. He Beach lawyer. R. A. McKinely, who declared California statutes contain conferred with Judge Hardy conno provisions relating to judicial ethics cerning two men who were willing for which lawyers drew the conclusion to state they were the "kidnapers" he was urging the committee, of Mrs. McPherson. however, to find no definite violation is Brother Arthur testified concernnecessary, not to include in the ing the temple books last week. Asreport any criticism of the judge semblyman Hornblower said yesfrom an ethical viewpoint. terday he is exceedingly anxious to The legislative committee, which will meet tomorrow for a final session, met yesterday in Chair-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



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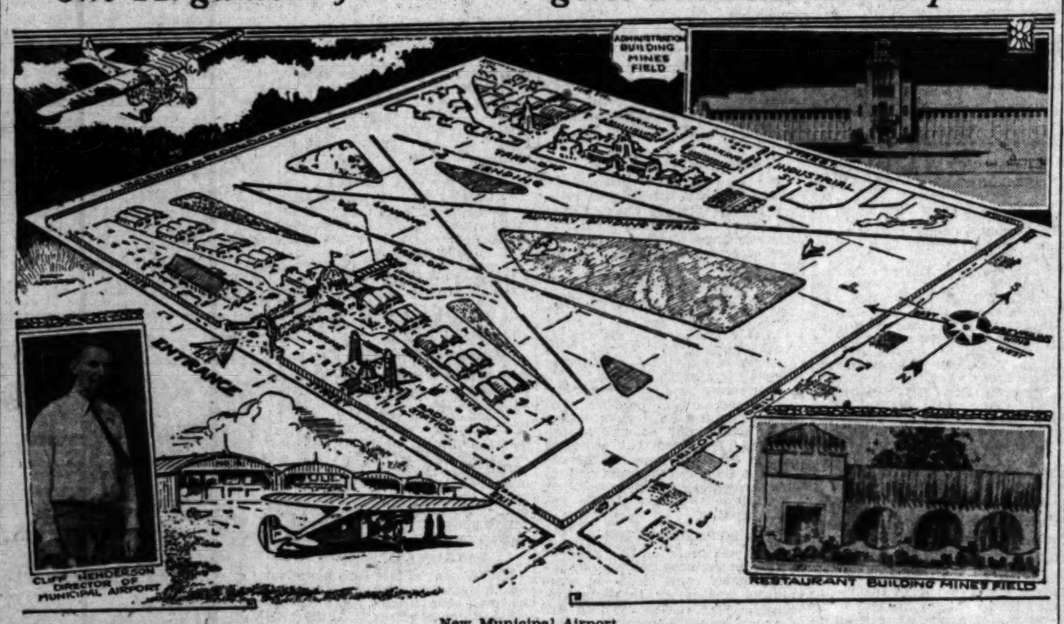

New Municipal Airport

Layout of Mines Field as designed by Director Cliff Henderson (inset left,) and nationally prominent engineers, now under development. Plans include a magnificent administration building with revolving light atop the tower, as shown in the picture. The smaller building at bottom right is the field cafe.

PILOT MUST LAND PLANE IN NEW YORK

Rules Compel Capt. Hawks to Use Roosevelt Field in Nonstop Record Bid

In order to comply with rules laid down by official aeronautical organizations, Capt. Frank Hawks announced yesterday that he will land at Roosevelt Field, New York, instead of the Newark Metropolitan Airport at Newark, N. J., in his proposed transcontinental flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Capt. Hawks is out to beat the nonstop record of eighteen hours, fifty-eight minutes set last year by Col. Art Goebel in his Yankee Doodle plane. Capt. Hawks is a resident of New York City where he is the technical adviser on aeronautics for the Texas Company.

The flyer had completed all tests with his new model air express Lockheed plane and was ready to depart yesterday at 4 p.m., as scheduled, but weather reports from along the route indicated that storm conditions in the East were such that it would be unwise to start. The reports stated, however, that the conditions were clearing up rapidly and that in all probability he would be able to head eastward today at the same hour.

GROUNDHOG CURSE INVOKED

Pesky Critter Takes Look at Shadow and Goes in Hole Again as Rain Resumes

Charley Groundhog, one of the best-known and most-unreliable weather forecasters in the land, rolled into town yesterday, saw his shadow, predicted another six weeks of winter and scurried back into his hole, whereupon the skies clouded up and Los Angeles and vicinity had some more rain.

After the Mr. Groundhog had done his stuff and ruined the climate for another six weeks to come, the weather man set out his rain gauges with the result that he recorded a precipitation of .76 of an inch of rain for the storm in Los Angeles thus far. This brought the season's total to 6.62 inches. Normal for this time of year is 8.07 inches. Last year at this time Los Angeles had 5.76 inches.

The official forecast for today follows:

"Generally cloudy Sunday; Monday probably rain. Moderate temperature."

Rain had ceased in Los Angeles by afternoon yesterday and at sundown the skies were practically clear. After dark, however, clouds again appeared but no further precipitation had been registered up to midnight.

Snow of 2 inches was reported at Table Mountain by the county flood control record.

The present storm was out of the ordinary in that it resulted apparently from two low-pressure areas, one moving down from the north and the other coming up from below the Mexican border. The rainfall was rather general over the State.

Precipitation at various Los An-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

RAINFALL

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Storm	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	.76	6.62	5.76
Alhambra	1.01	6.01	6.90
Anaheim	.85	5.68	8.10
Arcadia	.53	6.54	7.69
Artesia	.58	4.62	7.26
Auberry	.61	7.30	11.63
Avalon	1.67	7.06	9.13
Azusa	.91	9.00	7.46
Ash Mountain	.44	9.68	12.28
Baldwin Park	.91	7.76	6.87
Bellflower	1.04	5.55	9.49
Buena Park	.54	5.48	8.95
Crane Valley	.53	12.79	16.14
Colton	.44	6.97	8.49
Corona	.53	5.56	8.84
Covina	.82	7.93	7.43
Corcoran	.44	3.28	3.18
Duarte	.75	8.50	7.79
El Monte	1.04	8.22	5.22
Fillmore	.55	9.39	5.64
Fontana	.99	8.05	9.07
Fullerton	.77	6.91	8.31
Fresno	.49	4.78	4.46
Glendale	.72	7.21	5.72
Glendora	1.05	9.47	6.94
Hanford	.45	4.42	4.06
Hermosa	.33	4.23	6.75
Huntington Lake	.75	9.39	12.38
Huntington Park	.82	7.34	6.26
Kerckhoff	.61	8.38	10.37
Kern Canyon	.14	3.75	3.79
Kings River	.97	9.53	19.37
La Habra	.98	6.33	9.72
Lytle Creek	2.81	16.10	10.61
Lemoore	.42	4.00	3.71
Lindsay	.62	5.31	4.83
Long Beach	.60	3.54	6.53
Manhattan Beach	.32	4.17	6.54
Mill Creek	1.00	9.64	9.13
Monrovia	.60	8.51	7.65
Monterey Park	1.05	7.82	6.85
Mt. Wilson	1.82	11.85	16.46
Ontario	.49	6.85	7.70
Orange county	.76	5.89	6.35
Placentia	.96	5.96	7.56
Pico	1.02	6.69	7.87
Palos Verdes	.59	4.71	7.71
Pasadena	.66	7.85	6.65
Piru	.41	8.17	5.99
Pomona	.86	6.98	7.75
Porterville	.44	5.46	5.08
Puente	1.07	6.83	8.28
Redlands	.60	6.06	7.41
Redondo Beach	.52	3.52	8.00
Rialto	.77	7.79	8.07
Riverside	.19	4.39	6.85
San Bernardino	.58	6.74	8.45
San Dimas	.98	9.25	7.14
San Fernando	.44	6.60	6.06
San Gabriel	1.00	8.11	6.32
San Marino	1.04	8.17	6.64
San Pedro	.51	4.48	10.09
Santa Ana	.57	6.36	8.53
Santa Monica	.56	6.12	7.90
Santa Paula	.42	8.81	6.19
Sierra Madre	.85	9.01	6.95
Sequoia Park	1.09	13.71	14.81
South Pasadena	.75	7.57	6.39
Tule River	1.12	13.66	12.55
Upland	1.20	8.43	7.36
Van Nuys	.43	5.33	5.81
Venice	.56	6.12	7.90
Ventura	.15	7.02	7.56
West Covina	.98	7.68	6.24
Whittier	.96	6.02	7.30
Whittier Heights	1.35	8.34	8.71
Yorba Linda	.81	5.80	6.49

RESIDENT OF INDIA TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Myron Insko, for eight years a resident of Lucknow, India, speaks Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries, in the chapel of 342 North Main street. The topic is "Charity and Chance in India and America." All friends are invited.

ROCK PLANT ACTION DUE WEDNESDAY

City Planning Commission to Announce Date Then for Public Hearing

The first official action on the application of the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company to operate a rock quarry and crushing plant in Santa Ynez Canyon was taken yesterday when the application was referred to the City Planning Commission for Wednesday at 2 p.m. when the commission will set a date for public hearing.

The reference to the commission was made by Perry Thomas, chairman of the zoning committee. Thomas recommended that the commission handle the application as a committee of the whole. The commission is expected to set the public hearing for some time within two or three weeks. In the meantime it will conduct an investigation into the circumstances and physical facts surrounding the project.

At the public hearing persons or organizations opposed to the encroachment on a fine residential area by any heavy industrials, such as a rock quarry and crushing mill with attendant pipeline, as well as those favoring the plant, may pre-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CHRYSLER UNIT FOR COAST

Manufacturer Tells of Plans for Branch as He Visits City on Way to Honolulu

Decision to establish a Pacific Coast factory in California has been made by Chrysler Motors, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Walter P. Chrysler, outstanding figure in the automotive industry and head of the company bearing his name.

Walter P. Chrysler

Los Angeles and Oakland are being considered as probable sites for the factory, Mr. Chrysler said, and his offices in Detroit are considering attractive offers made by Los Angeles interests which may swing the large industry to this city.

The motor-vehicle magnate, whose career has been meteoric, arrived here yesterday morning from Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Chrysler, Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., and Byron Foy, a son-in-law. The party will remain here for four days and continue to San Francisco from where they will sail for Honolulu. They will be joined today by Joseph E. Fields, vice-president of the company.

LOS ANGELES LAUDED

Mr. Chrysler is enthusiastic over the business outlook for this year and declared that the Southwest, in particular, is facing an era of great prosperity, growth and development.

"There will be three large cities in the United States which will overshadow all the others," the automobile chieftain said. "In my opinion they will be New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. This city will experience a remarkable growth in the next ten years, I believe, and will surpass anything that has been predicted.

"Los Angeles has an excellent economic foundation for this growth and should not suffer ill effects from a boom or inflations. There is plenty of wealth here and what makes it more stable is the fact

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CITY EMULATES NAUTILUS IN BUILDING OF AIRPORT

Slowly but Surely America's Most Stately Aviation Home Grows to Realization at Mines Field

BY KEETON ARNETT

America's most important airport project—an airport that will have the best features of every model aviation field in the United States is officially designated right now as the Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Members of the City Council still are debating over another appellation, however, and by the time it is opened for use, in about six or seven weeks, it may be known as "Skyport," "Sky Harbor," or some of the other distinctive names which have been suggested.

The site is that called heretofore Mines Field, which became known throughout the world as a result of the epoch-making National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition held there last September.

The city of Los Angeles took possession of the field on October 1, last, immediately after the races, and it has been lying virtually useless since that time. But one should not get the impression that this time has been wasted. It is because development has awaited careful making of plans that Los Angeles can look forward to having the best laid-out and equipped airport in America.

Following the appointment of Cliff Henderson as director of airports, the city authorized him to make a tour of inspection of the country's leading airports. Accompanied by Councilman Albert, he visited cities through the Middle West, East and South, conferred with aviation and air-field experts, discussed airports with Department of Commerce officials and returned to Los Angeles with the latest ideas on airport construction.

The city has adopted Henderson's suggestions and recommendations, made from the knowledge he gained during his tour, and work already has started on the project and will go forward almost continuously for many months.

Construction is progressing rapidly on an administration tower and hangar building and another which will house a restaurant. The Austin Engineering Company, acting under Henderson's direction, has drafted a layout for the field which not only includes facilities for efficient handling of every phase of the air industry, but provides beautiful landscaping and architectural developments.

Henderson did not devote all of his trip to a study of airports, but took occasion to promote Los Angeles as the air capital of the world. The first result of this work was announced during the past week when the Curtiss Airplane Company signed a lease for five acres of the huge airport tract and started preparation of plans for construction of facilities for a university of the air and airplane distribution.

OTHER COMPANIES

Other companies are negotiating for space on the field and it has been predicted by Henderson that the city's airport will be the plane and accessory distribution and flying center of Southern California within a short time. In addition to the air school, the Curtiss company will distribute the Curtiss Robin, Sikorsky amphibian and another make plane as well as the Ireland flying boat from the municipal field headquarters.

The airport also will be a port of entry with Federal custom officials stationed there, and the Department of Commerce has arranged for space for field headquarters. The Federal government will operate a radio station at the field and adequate meteorological facilities will be supplied.

There will be ten runways, running in different directions the shortest 5300 feet in length and the longest 6000 feet. The airport will be lighted according to Department of Commerce regulations and boundary and obstruction lights will burn all night, with landing lights turned on whenever necessary. A revolving beacon will be operated atop the administration tower.

INDUSTRIES SEGREGATED

Segregation of various phases of the industry has been worked out in the plans and each type of aviation work will have its own area. Maximum safety has been provided by construction of a runway for the exclusive use of students and instructors and the other runways will be used for all kinds of commercial and private flying. The runways are being paved with a resilient rock and oil preparation.

Plans have been made for the expenditure of $300,000 on construction of the runways and buildings and for landscaping. More probably will be spent as the airport develops into an aviation center.

HIGH PRAISE GIVEN MINES FIELD ACQUISITION

Mines Field as a municipal airport was highly praised by several speakers at the City Club yesterday, following an address by E. W. Camp who criticised the City Council in its acquisition of that field.

Clifford Henderson, manager of the Los Angeles Airport, said that prior to the acquisition of Mines Field, the site had been recommended by officials of the Department of Commerce who had investigated many other available sites.

Lieut. D. A. Tomlinson told the audience that in his opinion "it would be hard to find a better site for a municipal airport than Mines Field."

SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR IN MISHAP

Georg Schneevoight and Two Others Escape Death as Autos Crash

Georg Schneevoight, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and two friends, Carl Fix and Joseph Levy, had a narrow escape from serious injury when the automobile in which they were riding hung suspended over a cliff for ten minutes following a collision with another car last night.

The accident occurred three miles west of Riverside. R. B. Malone of Fontana is in jail charged with driving while intoxicated. Malone's car, it is asserted, came from the opposite direction of that traveled by Mr. Schneevolgt's car and sideswiped it.

At that point the road curved around a hill at the edge of a cliff forty feet deep. When struck, the car carrying the three men swerved and three wheels went over the cliff. A huge boulder caught the right rear wheel of the car and held it.

The men were on their way to meet their wives at a supper party given by Mrs. J. J. Carter, one of the founders of the Hollywood Bowl, at the El Perrisito Inn near Perris. Mrs. Carter, with Mrs. Hallie Fix, Mrs. Schneevolgt, Mrs. Joseph Levy, and Mrs. George L. Smith, had gone ahead in the car of George L. Smith, manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Schneevolgt recently was honored with a decoration from the Queen of Holland and it was in honor of this that Mrs. Carter had arranged the dinner.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

I DON'T know about this ancient Hebrew manuscript found in a tomb in Jerusalem . . . where King Solomon buried a nice movie scenario in the grave of one of his 700 wives who saved him by drinking the poison cup a mean man had handed him.

I shall file this respectfully among the things that I don't believe.

FISH STORIES

The other things I don't believe are:

Trader Horn's yarn about the red-headed queen of the cannibal camp.

The newspaper accounts of the death of Isadora Duncan. That stuff about the end of her scarf getting tangled in the wheel of her automobile is a little too fishy.

CIGARETTE BUTTS

That even savants can nod is shown by Willard Huntington Wright in the account of his experiences as "S. S. Van Dine," the writer of detective stories. He calls the story "I Used to be Highbrow—And Look at Me Now."

In the course of the story he gives suggestions to writers of detective stories. Among other things he says that no self-respecting writer would condescend to a plot where the clew depended upon finding a cigarette butt.

For Willard's humiliation, let it be known that the mystery of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, the slain film director, has been solved by a cigarette butt. There is no longer anything mystifying about this mystery. The police know who killed Taylor, but they can't find him.

THE TRADITION DINNER

Behymer's "Tradition Dinner" is a step in the right direction.

It is not only important that Los Angeles erect statues to the memory of such men as Kit Car-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

VAN DEGRIFT'S SALE OF

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All Women's and Children's Shoes On Sale

"ADOPTS" ORPHANS

Hollywood Stars, "adopted" a couple of the guests and mascots of the days at San Diego. The Hollywood San Luis Rey orphanage yesterday American boys" to be his guests at Stars' training camp. Lane has a ans and when he had the Sail Lof taking a couple of youngsters the annual spring training pilgrim

Co-eds Form Riding Cl

Co-ed horse lovers of the sity of California at Los Ange banding together into a ridin which they hope will receive recognition as a campus according to Mary Simms, w be the student leader of the nation.

Already more than twen have expressed themselves as ous of membership when th is installed, which will prob this week after the meeti which official action is to b

A feature of the club will formation of polo teams a members, and it is expected once the girls have learne game, a regular tournament s ious.

"We are looking forward time when there will be s interest in women's polo a regular interclass games, th as are now being conducted in ketball, tennis, baseball and forth," said Miss Simms.

H. K. B. DAVIS TAKES TI

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Jan. H. K. B. Davis of Greenwich won his second Miami tourn of this season today when he top honors in the champ flight of the Miami Beach tournament played at La course.

RED KILLEFER

...after Two Pitcher... Bells Are Out to ...way From Seals

BOB RAY

...president and manager of the ...fer seems to have gathered toget... now looms as a decidedly str... League pennant.

As soon as Killefer was appo... to succeed Bill McCarthy as p... dent of the Bonks he immedi... began swap... and buying ... players as ... he can do, ... at least as ... the new ... are going ... prove a la... held to ... Missions' chances. ... Monks fini... up as cu... the best ... in the la... last season, ... the additio... the new ... makes th... downright dangerous in this ... reckoning who's who in the ... flag chase.

Killefer, who is now at Re... mosa Beach putting in a f... days vacationing before ... starts the spring training ... is satisfied with his ball ... as it now stands, with the ... ception that he'd like to ha... couple more pitchers. ... brings up the question, "... wouldn't?" Anyhow, Red is ... gling with some major lea... clubs for pitching talent and ... he connects it's hard to ... why the Monks won't finish ... one-two.

HURLERS ON HAND

Just at present Killefer's pi... ing talent is as follows: Ernie ... ers, Herman Pillette, Clyde ... Merton Nelson, Bill Hughe... Harry Krause, holdovers, and ... Cole, bought from Seattle; ... Green, purchased from Des Moi... and Wilbur Hubbell, who ... from Minneapolis, among the ... comers. That's not a bad staff, ... Killefer believes it could stan... bit of strengthening.

Red Baldwin, Bill Brenda ... Clarence Sypher, all with the ... last year, will take care of ... catching department nicely. Br... and Sypher are a couple of p... ising youngsters who picked ... lot of valuable experience last ... son.

At first base the Monks ha... "Monk" Sherlock. Killefer has ... lot of confidence in Sher... and Sherlock will play for ... lefer. Red traded Chili Mc... iel of Seattle for Sherlock.

The rest of the Mission ... needs no apology. Micky Fa... at second, Osky Slade at short, ... Eddie Mulligan at third. Mi... a former Seal and San Fra... favorite, was purchased from ... Pittsburgh Pirates. Bill Ra... a capable utility man.

CAPABLE OUTFIELD

In the outfield Killefer ha... Boone and Fuzzy Hufft, two ... gers de luxe, left over from ... year. The newcomers are ... Christensen, who comes from ... cinnati as part payment for ... Swanson, and Floyd Scott, who ... purchased from Pittsburgh. K... believes this fly-chasing com... tion will rank with the Angel ... tet of Statz, Webb, Berger ... Schulmerich, as the best ... league. The Monks also ha... couple of promising young... Fred Berger, brother of the ... star, and Phil Rosenberg, ... looked like a good hitter when ... a chance late in the 1928 ra...

The Missions never have ... well in San Francisco, but K... believes he now has a team ... will take the play away from ... Seals, who have always been ... team" with Bay City fans.

"Make the Missions" also ... to have been Mr. Killefer's ... Watch those Bells this year.

SALVATIONISTS OPEN CONGRESS

Young Workers' Convention Brings 1000 Members

Pageants and Tableaux Fill "Demonstration Night"

New Secretary for Western Territory in Charge

One thousand delegates to the Salvation Army young people's congress today will exemplify under direction of Col. Andrew W. Crawford the meaning of "service" and "salvation" in Los Angeles.

COL. A.W. CRAWFORD

A morning session will be held in T. V. G. Auditorium, 936 West Washington street, followed with a luncheon in the banquet - room of Patriotic Hall, 1860 South Figueroa street, where also will be held the afternoon conclave.

The congress opened yesterday evening with a demonstration in the Polytechnic High School auditorium, preceded by a concert by the Citadel Silver Band of Los Angeles, No. 2 Corps. Col. Crawford, newly appointed chief secretary of the western territory, explained the various phases of the congress.

The demonstration itself consisted of pageants and tableaux by scouts, guards and junior members, called "sunbeams" and "chums." Staff Captain Brewer, "musical wizard," played the piano.

"The time when we were booed and stoned on the streets is gone," Col. Crawford declared last night. "The world at large today has been convinced that we are doing good and the sight of an assembly of 1000 young folks warms the heart of any Salvation Army worker."

Delegates to the congress from 12 to 25 years of age gathered from various Southern California Salvation Army centers. The demonstration was assisted by Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Mrs. James Bell, Brigadier James Bell, Ensign Connie Sly and others.

Corps Commanders in Catholic Campaign

Executive Committee

Left to right, standing—Monsignor Francis J. Conaty, Rev. Leroy S. Callahan, Rev. Bernard J. Dolan, Rev. Patrick Shear, Rev. Dr. William E. Corr, Rev. Nicholas Conneally. Seated, left to right—Monsignor George Donahoe, Monsignor John M. McCarthy, Monsignor John Cawley, P.A., V.G.; Monsignor John J. Clifford, S.T.L., J.C.L.

HARBOR FUTURE BASED ON UNITY

(Continued from First Page)

board of engineers be asked to give an opportunity for an open hearing on the report about March 1. It is probable that a subsequent request will be made that such hearing be postponed until the middle of April.

The Federal board has indicated its willingness to grant a hearing and various persons are to appear before the board.

From what can be gathered it appears that the object of such representation is to stave off nullification of the project on the ground that an extension of time may enable in some way a satisfactory adjudication of the points at issue regarding the government's requirements.

CAN SAVE PROJECT

From sources giving the situation deep consideration, comes the view that individual or rather unorganized representation before the Federal board may be risky so far as staving off the nullification, because of the following reasons:

(1.) The review board's recommendation as to nullification is based on the failure to meet the requirements over a course of years.

(2.) The mere request to sidetrack the report for the time being unless accompanied by a well-defined or at least indicated trend of action to meet the requirements, is too apparently an effort to spar for time in the hope that something will turn up.

It is held that to offset the first of the foregoing reasons, it is essential to show that there is a new disposition not to follow the rather vague, drifting course heretofore pursued. In fact, it is opportune to show a new set-up of activity. To offset the second reason, it is imperative to show an organized effort to develop a program capable of settling all points at issue and a determination to lose no time in tackling the job.

Spokesmanship representing at least the nucleus of a get-together organization or committee is believed could effect the desired result in preventing the nullification of the project.

PEOPLE WANT IT

There has been commendable action toward such representation. There is even now a movement in process of crystallization which promises a material furthering of the project along lines satisfactory to all concerned.

Advocates of prompt action to bring all parties to the project into harmonious accord on all points and to deal with the government in a way that will promise a happy understanding of the development program along thoroughly equitable lines, point to a powerful authority for their attitude. They emphasize the fact that the people of Los Angeles and Long Beach by their votes have given a mandate to the proper municipal authorities to go through with the plan of a unified harbor that will be a mighty factor in furthering the prosperity of the entire California region.

MISSION OF CHURCHMEN ORGANIZED

Meetings Scheduled for Coming Week in Catholic Lenten Preparation

Reports received by Rt. Rev. John Cawley, chairman of the committee appointed by Bishop Cantwell to arrange for the great mission effort of Catholics in this diocese, indicate that there will be a tremendous outpouring both of churchgoers and those who seldom go to church.

Rev. Bernard J. Dolan, chairman of the committee on education, announces that, following the example of English-speaking Catholics, those of foreign extraction are no less zealous in their wish to make the mission a success. A coterie of young men exiled from Mexico has distributed upward of 500,000 leaflets announcing the mission to those who speak the Spanish tongue, he said.

It is announced that there will be a meeting on the 6th inst. at the cathedral at Second and Main streets of all Spanish-speaking priests of the diocese.

Among the meetings scheduled by Father Callahan for the coming week is one at Knights of Columbus Hall, 612 South Flower street, for members of Young Ladies' Institute, No. 73. Tuesday there will be a luncheon meeting of the Queen's Daughters at 660 Witmer street and this meeting will be addressed by Rev. Henry L. Stark of the Paulist Order.

Diocesan pastors have made arrangements to erect a fifteen-foot mission cross, draped with the corpus veil and to comply with other impressive details that go to make up the Catholic mission ceremonies.

HARDY DEFENSE PLEA OPPOSED

(Continued from First Page)

question him again on asserted inaccuracies in his statements and his book-keeping. For three days the Sheriff has been hunting Brother Arthur, with no success. Tavner is reported as having agreed to appear voluntarily, but when his name was called he was absent, and the Sheriff has been unable to find him. Clews to Miss Morris's whereabouts also have failed the Sheriff.

MAY CALL ORMISTON

While no subpoena had been issued yesterday for Kenneth Ormiston, former temple radio man, the committee is reported to be weighing the value of calling him to get his version of several incidents when his name was brought into the testimony.

State officials at Sacramento yesterday quoted the statutes to show that witnesses before this hearing are immune from criminal prosecution based on revelations they might make in their testimony, but that this immunity does not extend so far as perjury committed during the hearing.

Assemblymen Hornblower of San Francisco and Clowdsley of Stockton yesterday decided to remain over for Monday's hearing. Assemblymen Sewell of Whittier and Woolwine of Los Angeles, with Mr. Little, complete the personnel of the committee, which must file its report the 21st inst. with the Assembly.

AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON PASSES THROUGH PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Feb. 2. (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, flitted into Portland at 10:40 p.m. tonight aboard the Shasta Limited from California and flitted out again at 11:30 p.m., for Vancouver, B. C., where she will conduct a series of revival meetings. Between trains Mrs. McPherson talked briefly with a reporter.

SHADOW SEEN BY GROUNDHOG

(Continued from First Page)

geles county points reported last night by the county flood control department for the preceeding twenty-four hours was as follows:

Newhall, .10 inches; Topango Canyon, .27; Pacoima Dam, .24; Dillon's ranch, 1.15; Alta Canada, .50; Loomis ranch, .26; Chilao, .40; Oak Wilde, .56; Santa Anita Dam, .76; Glendora, .54; Covina, .41; San Dimas Dam, .46; Claremont, .43; Camp Baldy, 2.36 for two days; Pudingstone Dam, .46; Gardena, .22; Opid's Camp, 1.15; Valley Forge, 1.10; Table Mountain, .35 and two inches of snow; Clear Creek, .67; and Switzer's Camp, .54.

RAIN AND SNOW GLADDENS NORTHERNERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Agriculturists and power companies alike rejoiced today in rainfall heavy enough throughout Northern and Central California to approach or equal normal precipitation and snowfall in the mountains heavy enough to make the prospects of a normal spring runoff possible. Both will continue, according to the Weather Bureau forecast tonight.

Forecaster Reed reported a new disturbance of considerable size with its center about 500 miles due west of San Francisco and advancing rapidly toward the mainland. Southeast storm warnings were sent up from Point Conception to Eureka.

The rain gauge in San Francisco for the twenty-four-hour period ending at 5 a.m. showed 1.14 inches.

Snow fell all night in the mountains; nine inches at Truckee at noon, and still falling at the rate of an inch an hour was described in reports from there as a "$2,000,000 snowstorm." Truckee is preparing for a dog derby. Ten inches of new snow was reported from Tahoe and the gauge at Summit at 2 p.m. showed 61 inches, or a fall of 17 inches since yesterday at 3 p.m. Dunsmuir and Mt. Shasta both were covered.

Automobile clubs in the north report no roads closed. Trains were on schedule, and airplanes back on regular runs.

Rainfall in inches reported by northern stations to 5 p.m.:

	24 hr.	Seasonal to date	Seasonal last year
Eureka	.16	20.75	14.78
Red Bluff	.45	11.13	14.43
Sacramento	.12	7.21	6.12
Santa Rosa	1.08	12.10	16.93
San Francisco	.47	16.88	11.77
San Jose	.09	5.94	5.37
Stockton	.48	6.69	5.54

ALIEN PLOT CHARGED IN ROUND-UP

Five Persons Arrested and Seven Chinese Captured in Raid on Highway

With the arrest yesterday by Federal immigration inspectors of one woman, four men and the detention of seven alien Chinese, the government agents launched a widespread investigation into the activities of a large smuggling ring, said to have headquarters in Mexicali and branches in numerous California cities.

The arrests were made by Inspectors Flaudet and McClare on the Imperial Valley road near Westmoreland, when the officers stopped a large truck piled high with furniture. The truck was driven by Robert Wilkins, said to be from El Centro, and passengers on it were Christine Fredericks, 30 years of age, El Centro; Roy Pina, Laurence Ponse and Pat Palato, the latter two being Italians.

After stopping the truck, the inspectors interrogated the occupants and, not satisfied, began to remove the furniture. The officers found huddled underneath the furniture seven Chinese, nearly smothered.

Minister to Argentina Here

En route to the home of his father, W. H. Bliss, in Santa Barbara, Robert Woods Bliss, American minister to Argentina, stopped at the Biltmore yesterday.

Mr. Bliss reported an exciting voyage from Buenos Aires to San Diego. He left the Argentine port on a coastal steamer, planning to transfer to the steamer Virginia at Panama. On the way, however, heavy storms were encountered which caused considerable delay. As a result, the Virginia left Panama before Bliss arrived and he was compelled to transfer to the vessel at sea, braving giant waves in a small boat.

After a visit with his father, Bliss will go to Washington, D. C., to pay his respects to President Coolidge and attend the inauguration of Mr. Hoover.

"Mr. Hoover's visit to the Argentine has done much toward promoting friendly relations between Argentina and the United States," the diplomat said.

MURDER CHARGE DUE IN SHOOTING

Husband Faces Death Plaint as Mrs. Kennoy Dies of Wounds

Following the death of Mrs. Erma Kennoy, 28 years of age, early today at the General Hospital, from bullet wounds said to have been inflicted by her husband last Thursday in a jealous rage, Franklin Kennoy must face a charge of murder, according to police officials.

The couple had been estranged for about three weeks, police were informed, and the shooting took place when Kennoy visited his wife at their home, 321 West Ninety-sixth street. He admitted, detectives assert, that he had accused her of being in love with another man. When she failed to deny the accusation, but laughingly asked him what he was going to do about it, Kennoy is said to have drawn a revolver and fired five shots into his wife's body. Their four children, ranging from 3 to 8 years of age were sleeping in an adjoining room.

The children are being cared for at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parks, in Fullerton.

Detectives who investigated declare they are convinced that Kennoy's jealousy of another man was unfounded.

The murder complaint will be asked immediately, detectives said.

Funeral Rites of Dr. Ford Will be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Herbert A. Ford, 34 years of age, who died of heart disease Friday, last, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Dr. Ford who had dental offices at 746 Francisco avenue, lived at 970 Kenniston street. He had enjoyed apparent good health. Friday while at his home talking with his wife he collapsed.

He was dead before physicians arrived. Dr. Ford had many friends and was considered a skilled dentist. Besides a widow he leaves his daughter Sylvia Ford.

MacKIE GETS BOOST IN SANTA FE SYSTEM

F. J. MacKie, former superintendent of the Plains Division of the Santa Fe, with headquarters at Amarillo, Tex., has been appointed assistant general manager of the system's Pacific Coast lines, effective the 1st inst., according to announcement made by W. K. Etter, general manager, and approved by A. G. Wells, vice-president in charge of operation. MacKie succeeds J. R. Hitchcock, who recently was promoted to the position of general manager of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Lines, including West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

60c Treatment FREE

If It Doesn't Allay Bladder Weakness, Backache, Leg Pains in 48 Hours...

It is estimated that more than 65% of men and women are started on the road to lowered vitality, premature ill health, reduced ability and earning power by getting up nights and associated conditions.

A wide variety of conditions often accompany functional Bladder Weakness such as Backache, burning sensation, leg and groin pains, nervousness, wakeful nights, tiring smells, rheumatic aches and headaches.

If you suffer from these conditions, have tried many things, and feel discouraged, you shouldn't give up regaining vitality, energetic health, and alleviation of your pains without trying the new, successful treatment known as Cystex Compound.

Nearly a million packages of Cystex Compound have been sold by the world's largest drug stores on an Iron Clad Money Back Guarantee with remarkable satisfaction. Many who had suffered for years have been amazed at results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

In fact, we're so confident Cystex will give delightful satisfaction in most instances that we are glad to have any sufferer try it free of cost if it does not please in every way.

Ask your druggist for Cystex. Put it to a 48-Hour Test. See for yourself what it does. If you soon feel full of pep, able to sleep well, stronger and younger, with pains alleviated, it costs only 60c, otherwise nothing, as your money will be refunded without question or argument upon return of package top. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

CREDITORS CALLED FOR BANKRUPTCY HEARING

Earle E. Moss, referee in bankruptcy, has called a meeting for the 13th inst., of all creditors of the Builders' Finance Association, Inc., to hear returns of proposed sales of the bankrupt corporation's estate. The hearing will be in Room 667, Subway Terminal Building.

SCORE TO START WORLD TOUR DURING MARCH

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, a party of twenty-two Californians will sail from Los Angeles March 11, on the S.S. President Cleveland on a tour around the world. Included in the party are: Dr. A. Anderson, Dr. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bults, Mrs. Flora M. DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Egbert, Mrs. Minnie Greer, Mrs. Louis Gray, Mrs. C. W. Horne, Miss Frances Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. James Irving, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kee, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nims, Mrs. Mary Walker, Dr. Jane Walker, Mrs. Madge Tooey, Dr. O. G. Taylor, Mr. A. G. Walters.

CANNERIES WIN IN FISH BATTLE

Judge Holds for Them on Reducing Question

Use of 25 Per Cent of Their Capacity Allowed

State Board Defeated in Its Injunction Move

Holding that fish canneries, under the present State law, are permitted to reduce 25 per cent of their canning capacity, Superior Judge Tappaan yesterday handed down a decision of vital importance to the fishing industry of California when he declined to grant "padlock" injunctions against two fish-packing companies.

The injunctions, sought by the State Fish and Game Commission, would have closed the defendant packing companies for three months if the court held they were guilty of using for reduction purposes an excessive amount of food fish receipts.

VIOLATION CHARGED

The commission, represented by Attorney Eugene Bennett, in seeking the injunctions, asserted that the canneries had violated the rule requiring them to pack at least fifteen cases of sardines for each ton of food fish received.

Under Judge Tappaan's interpretation of the law as it now exists this requirement does not hold. Instead, the court ruled, the law now is that canneries may use for reduction purposes 25 per cent of their canning capacity, notwithstanding what their receipts may be.

This ruling, Attorney Bennett declared, means that canning companies can use for reduction purposes almost any amount of fish received. He stated that, according to the evidence, none of the defendant canning companies had received, during the term in question, as much as 25 per cent of the possible capacity.

APPEAL HINTED

"The net result of this decision, which we probably will appeal, unquestionably will lead to more specific and severe legislation toward curbing the use of food fish for purposes other than human consumption," Attorney Bennett said.

"Unless we have new legislation, the supply of this most valuable natural resource will be destroyed," the commission attorney declared.

Six days were required in the taking of evidence before Judge Tappaan with considerable evidence on the oil, fish meal and fertilizer products obtained by the fish-reduction plants operated in conjunction with the canneries. The State contended excessive production of these products constitutes a serious waste of the State's food-fish resources.

VICTORY HAILED

"This decision is a complete victory for the canneries," commented Attorney B. D. Marx Greene of San Francisco, counsel for the canning companies.

"The court has declared illegal the fish commission's order requiring canneries to pack fifteen cases of sardines for each ton of fish received.

"The court refused to adopt the State's definition of fish offal as being only the heads and cleanings of the fish, but allowed as strict offal all fish legitimately discarded during canning operations as being unfit for canning purposes.

"Under the ruling, each cannery is entitled to use for reduction purposes 136.7 tons of sardines for each canning machine installed in its plant."

COMPANIES LISTED

The defendant companies in the injunction suit were the Wedum Packing Company, the Van Camp Sea Food Company and the Southern California Fish Company.

Judge Tappaan held that no injunction will be issued for the first two named companies but indicated he will have to study the figures on fish receipts and fish reduction for the Southern California Fish Company before making his decision concerning it.

Judge Tappaan's decision has ended, unless an appeal is taken, a controversy which has raged between the fish-canning companies and the State commission for four years.

ACTION DUE ON ROCK CRUSHER

(Continued from First Page)

sent their arguments. They may be presented orally or in writing.

After the commission has heard the arguments and has conducted its own investigation it will recommend to the City Council whether the permit should be granted. The same general application was made by the company some months ago, with the exception of the pipeline feature, but was withdrawn when opposition developed.

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH

Auto Driven by Husband Collides With Another Car

Mrs. Anna Chisam, 50 years of age, of 5648 Berkshire Drive, yesterday was injured seriously in a collision between the car driven by her husband, Charles Chisam, and one operated by Richard Miller of 457 South Serrano avenue. She was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital and found to be suffering concussion of the brain, fracture of the left clavicle, and possible fracture of several ribs. The collision was at Third and Serrano avenue.

Following a crash of his automobile against a street car early yesterday, Dr. Ben Arohowitz of 402 North Soto street, was arrested. Jack Rosenberg of the same address, his passenger, was arrested charged with being drunk in an automobile. Their machine hit the street car at Hill and Pico streets.

Dingbat: Didn't you say your dog's bark is worse than his bite?

Goofy: Yes.

Dingbat: Then for goodness' sake don't let him bark! He's just bitten me.

ALL-YEAR CLUB KEEPS COSTS LOW

Overhead Expenses Only 3.7 Per Cent, Audit of Books Discloses

Completion of the annual audit for the fiscal year ending December 31, last, shows the 1928 overhead expenses for the international advertising campaigns of the All-Year Club of Southern California to be lower than any similar community advertising body in the United States. Discussing expenditures of the club, A. Frank, chairman of the finance committee, said:

"The club's overhead expense was only 3.7 per cent for 1928, according to the annual audit of the books for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1928. After a thorough check the auditors certify the moneys entrusted to the All-Year Club executive committee during 1928 were expended as follows:

"For advertising space in metropolitan newspapers in the United States and Canada and in national magazines, 91 per cent; for international publicity in placing scenic views of Southern California in various publications of world-wide note, 2 per cent; for answering inquiries during 1928, 3.3 per cent; for general and administrative expense, 3.7 per cent. In brief, during the year just closed 96.3 cents of every dollar received went directly into national advertising space, national publicity and direct mail advertising activities."

COAST TO GET CHRYSLER UNIT

(Continued from First Page)

that it is well distributed. That is an important factor in the economic welfare of any community.

"Since the introduction of the first Chrysler car, California has played a vitally important part in our development. We regard it as perhaps the most discriminating and appreciative of all great automobile markets. It gives us a great deal of pleasure to announce that future plans of Chrysler motors include a new plant to be built here."

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Mr. Chrysler is extremely optimistic and enthusiastic over American business conditions and future prospects and believes that 1929 will be the best year in the history of American industry as a whole, he said.

"Bank clearings for the country as a whole increased by 25 per cent in 1928, as contrasted with 1927," he pointed out. "Mail order sales increased by 20 per cent. Basic metals were much stronger, particularly copper, the outlet for which has been greatly increased as a result of scientific research.

"Iron and steel production has expanded. Pig iron, which is looked upon as the barometer for the industrial future, increased in production and price in the latter half of 1928, as contrasted with a downward trend in 1927.

"The wholesale value of automotive production in 1928 was $4,665,000,000, as compared with $4,248,000,000 in 1927, and there is every reason to believe that 1929 will show a like increase or better. Part of this increase is due to the increase in exports of all manufactured products, total exports for the country having shown an increase every month in 1928.

Mr. Chrysler's trip is planned as a vacation on which he expects to get complete relaxation from what he described as the most strenuous year of his business career. He is staying at the Biltmore while here.

Farquhar to be Buried Today

Funeral services will be conducted here today for S. Walter Farquhar, prominent figure in Los Angeles legal and fraternal services. Death occurred Friday morning at his residence, 316 South Loma Drive, after a brief illness.

He was born forty-seven years ago in West Liberty, Iowa, and was a graduate of the University of Iowa. Farquhar came to Los Angeles eight years ago from Seattle. He became widely known through his legal work in real estate activities particularly, and was a member of Al Malaikah Temple.

He leaves a widow and son and two brothers, Ralph of Los Angeles, and James Farquhar, publisher of the Huntington Beach News. Services will be at 3:30 o'clock today at Brown's Undertaking Parlors, 1815 South Flower.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

son, who helped to make California, but it also is important that we should not allow the old street names to be changed by newly arrived realtors.

HOW COME?

Incidentally, reading the literature of the Tradition Diners, it is somewhat staggering to find the name of Eugene Fields included among the grand old traditions of California.

DANGERS OVERHEAD

A footnote might be added to the recent strange accident between an airship and an automobile near Victorville.

An aviator with so little judgment as to land a plane on a public highway—necessarily taking up the whole width of the road and traveling at a speed of at least sixty-five miles an hour—had better stay on the ground hereafter.

EINSTEIN MAKES MIRACLES

Einstein's new experiment threatens to give men the power to walk around in thin air; step safely out of fifty-story skyscrapers and the like. So. I dare say, they will be stepping on our hats and sitting on our chimneys. It will be great stuff for Santa Claus.

Dr. Huber to be Chief Speaker at Hospital Dinner

Dr. D. R. Huber, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, will be the principal speaker at an informal dinner tomorrow evening in the Chamber of Commerce banquet room, celebrating the eighth anniversary of the Lutheran Hospital Society.

DR. DAVID R. HUBER

The growth of the California Lutheran Hospital from a small institution with limited equipment to one of the best-rated hospitals of the country with an investment of over $2,000,000 and accommodations for more than 300 patients, will be the theme of the program.

Others participating will be Adolph Larson, president emeritus; G. W. Olson, superintendent, and Rev. J. Herman Olsson, soloist. Knute B. Norswing, president of the society, will be toastmaster. The board of directors will have announcements to make concerning the future of the hospital.

POSTAL HOLIDAY SOUGHT

The Northwest Chamber of Commerce has requested Postmaster O'Brien to declare a Saturday half-holiday for postal workers and deliverers in this city. This system is in effect in some eastern cities.

Draftsman in City Engineer's Office Fi...

Found guilty of having a ... of moonshine whisky in his ... session in the City Hall, ... Sampson, 916 North Hudson ... nue, a draftsman in the City ... gineer's office, was fined ... terday by Municipal Judge ... Sampson was arrested after a ... tle with J. Lynch, night ... tendant, according to Deputy ... Prosecutor Higgins.

Sampson also attacked ... Reeves in the booking office ... tral Police Station, but was ... subdued. When searched, ... containing a small amount of ... ky was found in Sampson's ...

Art Club For... Speaker No...

The California Art C... meeting tomorrow night ... Chand Mehra of India ... man and Dr. Ali Kuli ... Persia as speaker. Dr. ... Kahn is an art authority, ... was chief diplomatic rep... of Persia to Washington ... a member of the Persian ... delegation to Paris, as well ... ing other diplomatic posts.

During his talk tomorrow ... he will display several ... of Persian art, explaining ... gin of the designs. The ... held in Barnsdall Park, at ... avenue and Hollywood ... is open to the public.

"INSPIRATION flies away when shoes hurt..."

An interview with HELEN DRYDEN, *one of America's foremost fashion artists*

"ALTHOUGH most people may not think so, painting is really hard work. I mean not only work of the mind, but actually physical work. Often I stand before my easel for hours without a rest, without a single pause...That's why comfortable shoes are indispensable to the artist. Inspiration flies quick enough when shoes hurt.

"I wear Cantilevers. They are marvelously comfortable, caressing, pleasing to the eye and pleasing to one's style. Cantilever shoes have become almost as much a part of my tools as my brushes and palette."

A Lawyer pleads for comfort...

"The profession of law is an especially exacting one. Pleading and defending keeps me on my feet for hours at a stretch. Comfortable shoes are an absolute necessity to me. It is equally important that a lawyer look her best at all times. A good appearance makes the best impression on both the client and the Court.

"That is why I have worn Cantilever Shoes for the last two years. For my work, they are the ideal shoes, comfortable, soft and flexible ... trim and smart-looking as well."

MISS LILLIAN R. BASSMAN

Cantilever Shoes are ... fortable because they ... fectly proportioned to ... foot. With every ... take they yield graceful... support the foot natural...

The new styles are particularly attractive—charmingly fashioned designed for the gentlewoman's ...

Among the enthusiastic Cantilever ... in this community are

Miss A. Robinson — Miss Julia ...
Mrs. Ralph E. Chase — Miss ...
Mrs. M. E. Baldwin — Mrs. ...

One of the many Cantilever styles—comfortable and smart

CANTILEVER SHOE

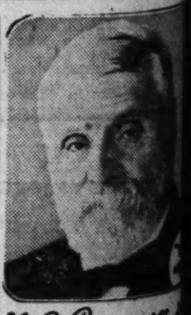
728 SOUTH HILL STREET
(3rd floor Paden-Pelton Bldg.)
PASADENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, 424 East Colorado Street

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit-forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The proper dose that night and by ... you will feel like a different ... for yourself and members of ... in constipation, biliousness, ... crampy stomach, bad breath, ... headaches, and to break up ... colds.—[Advertisement.



W. B. Caldwell AT AGE 83

SUNDAY MORNING.

BLIND GIRL HAS ORATORY HOPES

Redondo High School Pupil in "Times" Contest

She Takes Leading Part in Class Activities

Student Standards Elevated by Competition

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT
"UNCLE JOHN"

The intimate side and personal touch of The Times Oratorical Contest on the Constitution in the friendly rivalry of high - school pupils is so clearly demonstrated in a letter from Thelma Cummings of the Redondo Union High School that it is printed in its entirety.

CECIL CORINNE BAKER

"Among the ambitious young orators at Redondo," she writes, "there is one who deserves special mention. She is Miss Cecil Corinne Baker, 18 years of age. This young lady is noted for her success in various school activities, for her ability and for her charming disposition.

BLIND SINCE INFANCY

"Miss Baker has been blind since she was 2 years of age. The loss of eyesight was caused by infantile paralysis. She is able to discern objects only well enough to permit her to walk without assistance. While she was blind she attended the State School for the Blind in Austin, Tex. There she spent three fruitful years, learning to read and write by the Braille system. These years constituted the total of her preHigh-school education.

"Now she is a happy, dignified senior, to be graduated in June. All the teachers are extremely fond of Miss Baker and her grades throughout her high-school career have been A's and B's. Not only has she been scholarly; she has engaged in many other diversions. She writes poems which would appeal to the hardest heart, and she hopes some day to have her poems published in book form.

"Miss Baker at present is assistant literary editor of the school annual and general news editor of the weekly school paper, the High Tide, published by the student body. For the past five months she has been a reporter on this paper.

SPEAKS WELL

"Last, but not least, of her accomplishments, is her ability to speak. She has a good voice and stage presence for orations and declamations. In the declamatory contest at Redondo last spring, she received first place.

"The four years Miss Baker has spent in high school have been happy years for her, not only for the pleasure derived, but also for the conquests she has made over her handicap. Her participation in the oratorical contest has inspired other students to do their bit toward the success of the movement."

We are so prone to think of high schools boosting their favorite athletes of football, basketball, the track and other sports that it is refreshing to read the report of Miss Cummings, which was invited by The Times Oratorical Contest headquarters. After all, the same spirit of rivalry and school pride born of athletic competition is becoming more and more evident in the progress of the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest.

Student body standards are being ...

THE WOMAN'S S...

SPO...

APPA...

with ...

VERVE of ...

Spring calls for ... the different. I... Sportswear we ar... ing interesting ... tions in coats ... hats ... accessorie... ing example... coming ve...

HARRIS & ...
ON HILL STREET...
(Second Fl...

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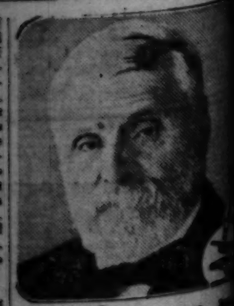
...VER SHOES
...HILL STREET
...Non-Pulton Bldg.)
...Stores, 434 East Colorado Street

...dwell Learne... ...rs Practice



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"The four years Miss Eaker has ... in high school have been ... years for her, not only for ... pleasure derived, but also for ... opportunity she has made over ... handicap. Her participation in ... oratorical contest has inspired ... students to do their bit to... the success of the movement."

"We are so prone to think of ... schools boosting their favorite ... of football, basketball, the ... and other sports that it is ... pleasing to read the report of ... Cummings, which was invited ... The Times Oratorical Contest ...tertown. After all, the same ... of rivalry and school pride ... of athletic competition is be... more and more evident in ... programs of the Sixth National ... Fourth International Oratorical ...

Student body standards are being raised by this contest. The achievement of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has placed a new value on brain, brawn, nerve and perseverance, which are the attributes of true sportsmanship. His demeanor of modesty and the unqualified genuiness of his procedure since he was acclaimed a world hero have had a very definite psychological effect upon young America. Thoroughness of preparation will overcome all handicaps and that is one valuable lesson which is being taught by the oratorical contest.

By agreeing to enter the contest the student affirms his belief in our Constitution, indicates a willingness to study its provisions and works for better American citizenship. He is being asked to give annually a few hours of time to the end that peace may prevail and that he may not be called upon later to give all of his time and possibly his life in the subjugation of war.

He can make no better investment of time and the added fruits of his efforts will be judgment, poise, manliness and the possibility of leadership among men.

GOLDEN WEST DANCE DATE SET

Affair Will Aid Homeless Children

Some of Those Whose Welfare is Being Looked After

IN PURSUANCE of its work in the interests of homeless children, the Los Angeles joint committee, Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, will give its annual ball the night of the 9th inst., at the Elks' Temple, 607 Park View avenue. A special program with unusual features is being arranged and prizes will be awarded for various dances. Reservations may be made by phoning ANgelus 6462.

For the past eighteen years this organization has been engaged in the work of finding homes into which homeless children may be adopted. They draw no lines of creed, color or race, the main objective being to find the best possible home for each child. During these years 3221 children have been provided with homes.

The following committees are in charge of arrangements:

Executives: Irving Baxter, chairman of Los Angeles office; Mrs. Jeanette Herts, Mrs. T. Adele White, Mrs. Dana B. Cox, Mrs. Annie L. Adair.

Hall: James B. Coffey, Joseph Coyle, Mrs. Jeanette Herts.

Refreshments: Mrs. A. W. Metz, Wendell H. Ammon, Charles Casasante.

Floor: Dose Caballeros, Rudecinda Parlor Drill Team, Long Beach Parlor Drill Team.

Distribution of tickets: Irving Baxter, Mrs. H. Adele White, Judge Joseph P. Sproul, Miss Grace Norton.

Judges for prizes: Judge Joseph P. Sproul, Mr. Eugene Bisaillus, Miss Grace B. Stoermer.

The list of patrons and patronesses will include:

Messrs. and Mmes. George Beebe, Isadore B. Dockweiler, Allen Ratterree, Burrell Neighbours, John Young, Henry Bodkin, Howard Bentley, Edwin A. Meserve, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Necker, Mrs. Clarence Reilly, Mrs. John J. Foy, Mrs. Gertrude Fonet Montgomery, the Misses Mary Fox, Anne Desmond, Estelle Campbell, Grace Norton and Hazel Worth Clinges.

THE WOMAN'S SPORTS SHOP

SPORTS APPAREL with the VERVE of SPRING

Spring calls for the new . . . the different. In Women's Sportswear we are now showing interesting style innovations in coats . . . dresses . . . hats . . . accessories . . . charming examples of the coming vogue.

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th & 7th
(Second Floor)

TAILORS OF SOUTHWEST MEET HERE

Pacific Coast Convention Tomorrow Includes Style Show and Other Features

With several hundred tailors from all over the Southwest in attendance, the tenth annual convention of the Pacific Merchant Tailors' Association will be opened tomorrow at the Biltmore for a four-day meeting by President Tom Nester.

In the evening a reception to visiting delegates will be given in the supper room of the Biltmore by Mr. Nestor, Peter T. Anderson, president of the Los Angeles division; Charles Brown, vice-president; Sidney Mayer, secretary, and other members.

Tuesday morning President Nestor will open the first business meeting of the conclave, introducing Mayor Cryer. Sam Ross, traffic representative of Western Air Express, will tell about aviation development in the West.

At noon the delegates will be guests of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles while the women of the convention will have luncheon at the Montmartre in Hollywood. Tuesday evening there will be a dinner dance at the Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood.

An important feature of the tailors' conclave will be the style show in the ballroom of convention headquarters Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon and evening. At this show advance styles for 1929 in men's apparel will be on view.

Additional features of the convention include a golf tournament for members, demonstrations of cloth cutting and woollen goods reclaiming, a tour of Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Santa Monica conducted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and other activities, according to George A. Marek, chairman of the program committee.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE OF "DYBBUK" PLANNED

The Los Angeles chapter of Junior Hadassah has arranged for a benefit performance of "The Dybbuk," Nahum Zemach's production of an old Jewish folk lore classic on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. This will mark the first financial undertaking of this group of young women Zionists, who are interested in the amelioration of the sufferings of the orphans in the Holy Land. Among the patrons and patronesses are Messrs. and Mmes. Lander, Herman Fleishman, Ben P. Meyer, Louis B. Mayer, Adolph Fleishman, Marco R. Newmark, I. Irving Lipsitch, Eli Elias, Adolph Sieroty, Sig Lipman, Samuel Markowitz, David Tannenbaum, I. Nusbaum, I. W. Rummel, Ben M. Goldman, J. J. Leiberman, the Messrs. Aaron Riche, Ben Scheinman, the Rabbis and Mmes. Edgar F. Magnin, Herman Lissauer, S. M. Neches and Judge and Mrs. Harry A. Hollzer.

They continue to raid night clubs in New York, but the situation haven't yet become serious enough to affect the tourist trade.—[Indianapolis News.

Peasants in the Tver district of Russia recently hanged a tax collector.

CULTURED POOR RECEIVE BOOSTS

Community Chest Agency's Province Unusual

"Shabby Genteel" Helped to Stand on Own Feet

Applicants Frequently Set Up in Business

What happens—or can happen—in Los Angeles to "those who have seen better days" when the "fall on evil thimes?" The problem of helping the sensitive, the "shabby genteel," has been somewhat solved by the Assistance League, one of the most unusual of the Community Chest's 131 welfare agencies.

"To begin with," said Mrs. Ethel M. Turk, who is in charge of the Assistance League's family welfare department, "the person in embarrassing circumstances is referred to us by some acquaintance. He or she calls, assured that all dealings with the league are absolutely confidential. And the first thing I must say to this visitor is that the Assistance League is scarcely concerned at all as to whether he or she is temporarily hungry; that we are concerned primarily and exclusively with putting persons on some sound economic basis that we hope will prove permanent."

NOT JOB AGENCY

This does not mean that the Assistance League is a vocational guidance bureau, or a free employment agency, Mrs. Turk elucidates. Its function goes deeper, its scope is far wider. Virtually all persons who ask the league's assistance are in turn asked to take a psychological examination in which their personal history, and that of their family, are gone into.

"Many of the men and women who come to us," Mrs. Turk explains, "are not fitted for jobs. They may have neither trade nor profession, and often are unable, because of temperamental complexities or poor health, to accommodate themselves to indoor work, manual labor outdoors, or any humdrum task. They cannot do work that is uninteresting to them, because they are too old to submit to discipline. Therefore, they cannot work for others—in the sense of working in a store, office, or factory. So we try to induce this class to go in business for themselves!"

PRODUCTS MARKETED

Then, the Assistance League sets out to market the product of that talent! This is done through the co-ordination of the Woman's Exchange and Thrift Shop with the Family Welfare Bureau.

In addition to making things, some of "those who have seen better days," bring old paintings, silver, fine laces, and all sorts of family heirlooms—occasionally valuable antiques, to the exchange, which disposes of them, for a small commission. To wander through the exchange, in one of the group of buildings at 5604 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, is to see jars of fruit, candies, cookies, orangewood and clay novelties; tobacco jars, kitchen warming pads (made by a man 81 years of age, and his 76-year-old wife, to support themselves and a grandchild,) dust-proof clothes bags, coolie coats, lace, match holders, woven rugs, candle sticks, dolls of all kinds, babies' clothes, children's furniture, and all sorts of toys.

PUBLIC MAY HEAR TALKS ON SURGERY

Convention at Biltmore to Have Open Sessions on Its Program

Lectures to which the public is invited are on the schedule of the divisional convention of the American College of Surgeons at the Biltmore on the 18th and 19th inst. This departure from the tradition of closed meetings is part of the organization's policy to disseminate information about modern medical sciences.

Dr. Burton J. Lee, professor of clinical surgery at Cornell University, will address the public gathering on cancer. Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, presents a motion picture revealing how the human body functions. The public meeting will be given in the Sala de Ora of the Biltmore at 8 p.m. on the 19th inst.

Other speakers will be Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, president of the organization; Dr. Malcom T. MacEachern, Dr. Allen B. Kanavel of Northwestern University; Rev. C. B. Moulinier, executive of the Catholic Hospital Association, and Robert Jolly of Houston, Tex.

At the round-table discussions of the California and Nevada section Dr. William H. Gilbert will preside. Dr. C. Hiram Weaver is secretary-treasurer of the committee on arrangements. The committee to entertain women guests of the convention includes Mrs. William H. Kiger, Mrs. William H. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles T. Sturgeon, Mrs. Robert V. Day and Mrs. H. C. Weaver.

There are about 6000 members of the American College of Surgeons. One requisite of membership is that each member must have performed 100 major operations.

Parents Seek to Get Fortune

John Schumacher, Jr., who died last month at 31 years of age after making a fortune of nearly $500,000 in the manufacture of wall board, left no will, it appeared in a petition for letters of administration on file yesterday.

The petition was filed by his father, who stated that he and the young man's mother are the only heirs, that the son never had married, and that a search for his will was of no avail. The estate is valued at more than $400,000.

GAS HEATER BLAMED AS THREE DIE

One Succumbs at Beach; Woman and Son Found Lifeless in Home Here

Monoxide gas poisoning yesterday caused two deaths in Los Angeles and one in Long Beach. Gas heaters left burning overnight were held responsible. V. H. Rinaburger, 50 years of age, a pharmacy clerk living at 4319½ South Brighton avenue, was found dying in his room yesterday morning. A heater was burning in the room. Food taken to him Friday night stood untouched, indicating that the gas had rendered him unconscious before he could eat it. A fire department pulmotor squad worked over him and then rushed him to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. He could not be revived.

Mrs. Hattie Ryckman, 83, and her son, Roy, 45, were found dead in their home at the rear of 531 Obispo avenue, Long Beach, yesterday afternoon. F. J. Woodruff, a neighbor, saw through a window that the mother and son were lying lifeless. He broke in the window, discovering a burning gas heater. Pulmotor resuscitation was tried without success. The police expressed belief that the two had been dead since Friday night. The bodies were sent to Baker & West's undertaking rooms.

McGoof: How are you making out?

McNutt: Well, we can get one that I don't want, and one that she doesn't want, and one that neither wants, all for $2.25.

Legion Council Congratulates Prosecutor Nix

City Prosecutor Nix yesterday received resolutions of congratulation from the County Council of the American Legion, voted by delegates of the ninety posts in Los Angeles county. The resolutions commend the Mayor and City Council for appointing and confirming an American Legion commander to the post, in addition to congratulating Mr. Nix.

In conclusion the resolution recites "His appointment will bring further honor to the American Legion and will reflect credit on the appointing power."

William Ewing Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. for William L. Ewing of 733 East Forty-eighth street, former city employee and father of two fire department captains. He died Friday of heart disease, four months after the death of his wife. Burial will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

Mr. Ewing was 76 years of age and had resided here for the past forty years. He was born in Peru, Ind., in 1859, coming to Los Angeles in 1889. After following his trade as carpenter he joined the city street department, retiring in 1920. He leaves his children, Carroll J. Ewing, Roy E. Ewing, Capt. James M. Ewing of Engine No. 9, Capt. Ross I. Ewing of Engine No. 27, Fireman Jack Ewing of Engine No. 29, Mrs. Alice Rose and Mrs. Eleanor McAbee.

Woman Struck by Truck Dies

Mrs. Sallie Kapp of 1800 West Seventh street, died yesterday in Good Samaritan Hospital as a result of being hit by a truck Friday night. She was crossing Seventh street at Bonnie Brae street when run down by an oil truck driven by Edwin E. Thieme of 1229 South Central avenue, Glendale.

The impact broke her jaw, one arm and a leg, as well as inflicting internal injuries. An inquest will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Thieme was not held.

VENICE BOULEVARD COMPLETION SOUGHT

The Venice branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has sent a communication to the City Council requesting that action be taken quickly toward completing the plans for extending Venice Boulevard so as to connect Venice with metropolitan Los Angeles. The delay has been occasioned by a controversy over the width of the proposed extension of the boulevard and the communication of the Venice chamber states that it, as well as the Mar Vista Chamber of Commerce, favors the sixty-foot width, as recommended by the City Engineer.

WOMAN SEEKS NEPHEWS

Mrs. Mary C. Rodgers of 204 Harps street, San Fernando, yesterday asked The Times to help locate two nephews last heard of in St. Mary's Home, Beaverton, Or., in 1915. They are Robert Alvis McCarnelle and Loomis McCarnelle. They may use their stepfather's name, Miller. Shares in some property await them.

Silver Lake Job Now Chief City Paving Project

The largest street improvement project on which the bureau of assessments of the Board of Public Works is now working is that of the opening and widening of Silver Lake Boulevard from Glendale Boulevard to Virgil avenue, C. K. Steele, director of the bureau, said yesterday that the assessment maps and diagrams will be filed with the City Council early this month.

The completion of the program will provide a continuous eighty-foot boulevard connecting Glendale and Beverly boulevards, since the other portions of Silver Lake Boulevard are already of that width. The cost of the present project is estimated at about $500,000. It is expected to pour a great amount of traffic into Beverly Boulevard and for that reason property along that thoroughfare as far west as Mariposa avenue is included in the assessment district, but the assessments along Beverly Boulevard will be light.

LIGHT PETITIONS RECEIVED

The City Council has received petitions for the installation of ornamental lighting systems on Edgeware Road from Bellevue street to Bellevue avenue, Victory Boulevard from Lankershim Boulevard to Whitsett avenue, Dunn Drive between Tabor street and Venice Boulevard, Empire Drive from Tabor street to Regent street, and Regent street between Hughes avenue and Clarington street. The petitions have been referred to the street-lighting engineer and the Council's Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

NEARING THE END!
GUDE'S WINTER SHOE SALE!
725 S. BROADWAY—625 W. SEVENTH ST.
WOMEN'S SHOES—ONE PRICE
$7.95
Grand Finale to clear away hundreds upon hundreds smart, beautiful quality shoes, combined, regrouped. Sizes broken, however all sizes represented in entire lot.
Women's Arch Preservers Sale Shoes at Broadway store only!

ROSE SHOP and SPORTS SHOP
725 S. BROADWAY, 2nd floor
FINAL ONE PRICE
Wonderful Values—Lines Broken. All sizes represented in the entire lot,
$4.95

MEN'S SHOES MEN'S SHOP 725 S. BROADWAY
FINAL ONE PRICE
Lines broken—however all sizes represented including Foot Joys!
$6.95

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of December, 1928....179,118
Sunday only average for December, 1928....255,251
Average every day gain over December, 1927....9,302

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Rejoice in the Lord, ye righteous; and give thanks at the remembrance of His holiness. Psalm xcvii:12.

IT CAN HAPPEN

An Akron man gained posthumous notoriety by having himself kicked to death by a horse. An Akron citizen should have more resiliency than that.

GOING DRY

An optimistic citizen suggests that prohibition enforcement be turned over to the dry cleaners. They are in that line and there are an awful lot of them.

THE DOUBLE SERVICE

Woman tells the judge in the hearing of a divorce case that the husband nagged her so persistently that she became as thin as a rail. Here is something that might suggest itself to matrons who are in despair over their efforts to reduce. Get a nagging husband and then when the result has been achieved apply for a divorce and draw alimony—thus killing two birds with one twist of the wrist.

THE BIGGEST BRIDGE

The towers of the new suspension bridge over the Hudson at New York climb nearly 650 feet into the skies. The span is 3500 feet in length and the bridge will cost a matter of $60,000,000. This will give it at once a commanding place in the list of the world's great engineering triumphs. It should hold attention until that colossal causeway between San Francisco and Oakland shall be completed.

FLOUNCES FOR THE FAIR

Paris dressmakers are having a hard time backing the ladies into long skirts, but they are determined to get more goods into the modish garments. Now they say that the new gowns must have flounces. They may be above the knee, but they must be recognized as flounces. The voice of Paris has been heard before, but wait until you hear the verdict of Hollywood. That is what counts.

TALE OF A TUB

One of the Ringlings is said to have paid a huge price for the bathtub in which Jean Paul Marat, leader in the French revolution, was abluting himself when Charlotte Corday punctured him with a dirk. But now it is declared that this is fiction; that Marat never had a bathtub and that if he had it is not this one at all. But a circus man doesn't have to worry over a little hitch like this. He can knock a few more dents in the tub and exhibit it as the one which Diogenes used while he was looking for an honest man.

READY TO FIGHT

The Constitutional Democrats claim to be an improvement on the Tammany brand. At any rate they persist in the declaration that the ancient party cannot and should not survive under Tammany domination. If Tammany persists in running the party machinery they will desert the donkey and find companionship with the camel or elephant. Gov. Smith is inclined to insist that he is still the leader of Democracy and he seeks to preserve the organization as it was last November. When the elements try to come together again there is going to be a fight. But the majority of citizens, having voted for Herbert Hoover, will not care much what happens.

THE DOG STAR

According to the billboards Rin-tin-tin has made his debut in the talkies and is a great success. His voice registers superbly. This ought to help the industry a lot. If this dog has such lovely registry why not let him do all the talkies? Anyhow, it might be a great improvement over what we have now. Left to himself Rin-tin-tin would be glad to act nine hours a day for about $8 worth of hamburger a week. He fairly eats it up—both the acting and the hamburger. This should make a great saving at headquarters and cut down the high cost of our entertainment. Also it seems that there are at least four lovely pups in the Rin-tin-tin menage, so that the profession may gain some wholesome recruits. We are in favor of bigger and better talkies—for Rin-tin-tin. We are talking about the dog star. So this is supposed to be Sirius.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

It is so long since any real effort was made to provide administrative unity for Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor (physical unity was provided by nature) that many people have forgotten the history of the project. It is, briefly, as follows: Congress appropriated $7,000,000 for a new breakwater to furnish a better inclosure for this harbor upon conditions, first, that a similar sum be provided locally; second, that a single governing authority for the harbor be created; third, that the railroad system serving the piers and berths be similarly unified; fourth, the future development should consider the harbor as one and not two, and that there should be co-operation instead of competition between its parts.

The question of unification was submitted to the voters of both cities and approved in both by substantial majorities; the Legislature passed a special consolidation bill; plans were set on foot for a belt-line railroad to be owned and managed by the railroads and the municipality of Los Angeles, so arranged that the rail lines in Long Beach Harbor could be added; and conferences began to be held to set up a joint harbor board. And there matters stand. There has not been an inch of progress for months, except in the matter of the belt-line railroad, which is now being ironed out before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

One of the difficulties is that the Navy Department has complicated matters by suggesting the construction of an entirely new breakwater, providing an enlarged and deeper outer harbor as an anchorage for the battle fleet, and there is a dispute over the division of cost. But this complication should rather draw the cities closer together than thrust them apart, since it is obvious that they can negotiate better with the Federal government as a unit than separately.

It is not merely the obtaining of a $7,000,000 appropriation that is at stake in this matter; it is the fact that the development of two competitive harbors in the same waters is very bad for both; that it is vastly more economical to operate the harbor as a unit, and that both cities will be better off in a hundred ways if they co-operate than if they fight. The $7,000,000 at stake is, in fact, a trivial sum in comparison with these other considerations.

There is but one thing to be said for two separate harbors, and there is more than a suspicion that, under cover, it is the main reason why port unity has not been accomplished: that two harbors provide more political patronage than one. This is, of course, a very bad reason.

The argument advanced in some quarters, and sometimes heard in Long Beach, that harbor unification is a step to political amalgamation of the two cities, or annexation of Long Beach to Los Angeles, has no merit. In the first place, Los Angeles has territory enough; in the second place, Los Angeles recognizes and respects the evident wish of Long Beach to work out its own political destiny. It is absurd, in fact, to advance such an argument, when annexation could only be decreed by the people of Long Beach themselves; Los Angeles has and would have no say in the matter, except to accept or reject an application. With harbor unity, the two cities would have no more connection than do shareholders in any joint enterprise, who nevertheless retain their separate individualities, and act separately in all other matters.

Neither Pasadena nor Glendale, both of which are much closer geographically than is Long Beach, puts in any time worrying about annexation. Beverly Hills, completely surrounded by city territory, remains a separate entity without difficulty.

It is also said in certain quarters that the Union Pacific, which controls a great deal of the Long Beach Harbor area, is averse to unification because of unwillingness to surrender its supposed advantage. But the Union Pacific has joined heartily in the Los Angeles Harbor belt-line plans and would be advantaged by an extension of the belt line to the Long Beach area. If it is objecting it is doing so under cover.

Politics, vacillation and indifference are the other factors that imperil the project. There is not a single difficulty in the way of harbor unification that is of any real importance. Neither city would surrender any rights comparable with the advantages that would come from unification.

It's time to get together, put unification across, and begin to reap the benefits.

A PRINCE'S PILGRIMAGE

Modern kingdoms keep tune with modern sentiments; scions of royal houses have reconstructed their conceptions of royalty. It may be because self-preservation is the first law of nature. It is more probably because only those fit to survive have survived.

In the fourteenth century the first Prince of Wales went on a pilgrimage to France to slaughter Frenchmen and came back with the historic title of the Black Prince. In the twentieth century the last Prince of Wales goes on a pilgrimage of mercy among his own countrymen and has earned the far more enviable title of the White Prince. The Black Prince acted according to the traditions of his age, the White Prince in response to the dictates of a more sympathetic era.

Wales's self-imposed task of probing the misery and destitution in the mining districts of Northern England was no perfunctory performance. No item of the program was deputized. He made every detail of it a personal affair. He showed in the poorest families in the meanest mining hamlets the same genuine and unaffected interest that popularized him as a guest of the society leaders of America when he visited this country. By these extreme tests he has proved his royalty to be something better than a birthright.

It is easy to say that the active sympathy and concern of a single individual, be he prince or premier, is totally inadequate to the task of feeding thousands of empty stomachs, of clothing thousands of naked forms, of warming thousands of fuelless homes and providing jobs for more thousands of unemployed men and women. This is true when considering the economics of the situation. Yet the Prince's pilgrimage is not all waste effort.

Already it has drawn general attention to the conditions under which so many British citizens are dragging out a miserable existence. The Prince's sympathy will no doubt start a subscription for some temporary relief and his advocacy will make it effective. His graphic expression, "What a ghastly mess!" will bring home to numberless thoughtless accepters of England's coal tragedy the necessity for doing something more than call mass meetings and hand out pauperizing doles.

But temporary relief and an aroused public conscience will not clean up the "ghastly mess" of accumulated misfortunes in England's industrial life, brought about partly by changed economic conditions, partly by excessive taxation and partly by the exactions of labor-union leaders. Science and better business methods, co-operation between executives and employees, a willingness to scrap the old and accept the new must supplement the sympathy for the distressed mining population inspired by the Prince's pilgrimage.

Incidentally, though this may have been far from his intention, the Prince's "ghastly mess" will furnish excellent propaganda for the opponents of the Conservative party at the coming general election.

GANG ALONG

While Chicago is cleaning up, Los Angeles seems to be getting the dirt. There is no objection to the Windy City mopping up her front and back doorsteps; but Miss Los Angeles must beware lest she get the splatter as she passes by.

William F. Russell, police commissioner of Chicago, blames the entire country for the plight of his city. He says she has been made the dumping ground of the nation. This may be so; but judging from the names in the crime columns, he has hardly taken in enough territory. Chicago would seem to have the sewer mouth of all the countries of the globe.

If Los Angeles is not to be over-run by eastern riffraff she must be on guard. Two or three of our trials in progress at the present time are not at all reassuring. They are a standing invitation to the worst element. They show how far we are above or below the sewer mouth. If public officials are derelict, they are quickly spotted by the underworld. The vicious know how far they can go.

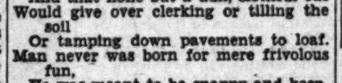
The criminal fears nothing save the law, rigidly enforced. The 4000 characters the Windy City has run out may not be on the visiting list of the Chamber of Commerce. However, that does not offend them.

Already sporadic cases of gang warfare are appearing. The new detective gun squad selected by Detective Chief Cline should be the reception committee at every depot and port of entry.

The brotherhood of blackguards is sensitive to the slightest notice, and will hunt other grounds for easy pickings. On the other hand the foul tide cannot be swept back by a whisk broom. Gang along!

SIGNS OF SLIPPING

The unions in England have been losing in numbers and strength. The miners' organizations lost more than 107,000 members last year and the railway workers shrunk nearly 80,000. Some of those who have been keeping the machinery running find that they have not been getting the worth of their money.



LOOKING A LONG WAY AHEAD

By James J. Montague

The time will come when machines will do all man's work for him.—Henry Ford.

I know it is noble and healthful to toil
And that none but a dull, slothful oaf
Would give over clerking or tilling the soil
Or tamping down pavements to loaf.
Man never was born for mere frivolous fun,
He was meant to be snappy and keen,
And never to ask that his labor be done
By a whirring and purring machine.

And yet if the happy day ever should come
When from chores I'd be utterly free,
When a puff of live steam or a dynamo's hum
Could discharge all my duties for me,
I believe I could give myself over to rest
With a placid contentment of mind
With never so much as a whispered request
To resume the old nerve-racking grind.

I notice that walking has gone out of style,
And I never have heard a complaint,
That these motor cars carry one mile after mile
And do not grow weary or faint.
I observe that man uses mechanical aid
In the race for position and wealth,
And never appears to be greatly afraid
That idling will ruin his health.

And yet if machines would do all of his work,
If beneath the green trees he could sprawl
To spend his whole time as a wastrel and shirk
And not lift a finger at all,
I think man would often be tempted to rise,
Shed his coat and his vest and his hat,
And approach his machine with loud bitter voiced cries
Of "Hey, there, I want to do that!"

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The LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

THIS is the story of Ed, the Napoleon of finance.

But even the best-laid plans of Napoleons of finance gang aft agley. Much depends on the "gang."

Expert Calculations

Ed really ought to be writing testimonials for cigarettes, at so much per. He lights one every time he needs an idea, or has an idea, or has conflicting ideas. Yet his voice is low and smooth. He is such a good regular patron that the corner cigar store employees always smile when he comes in, even the cashier—and address him by name. Not familiarly, as if he bought on credit, but invariably with the "Mr." attached. Even the cashier. And if you knew how many men she addresses by their first, or nick, names—

But Ed is an efficiency expert. One day he had a little time on his hands, so he took pencil and paper and figured it out that by buying $10 worth of cigarettes of his favorite brand at once he would save $2.50. Naturally, he bought them.

All Admired His Foresight

Now with most newspaper men that wouldn't be a saving. It would be an extravagance. With a seemingly inexhaustible supply of cigarettes at hand they would merely smoke twice as often, so the $10 worth would only carry them three-fourths as far if they bought them one pack at a time. But Ed is different. He is master of his fate and captain of his soul. The $10 worth of smokes didn't accelerate his smoking a puff a day.

But even the greatest minds overlook some small possibility of danger. Ed was so rejoiced over his bargain that he told two or three of the other boys about it, perhaps thinking they would go and buy likewise.

And his story made a hit. Man after man drifted up to his desk to hear it—and sample one of the fags.

High Cost of Popularity

In a few hours his popularity had gone up immensely. Everybody in the office was drifting up to his desk to exchange a few words with him—and when their eyes fell on the bulky carton they made remarks which necessitated an invitation.

So ended the first day, and the second was like unto it.

On the evening of the third day Ed again got out pencil and paper and did some figuring. He found he'd smoked just 85 cents' worth of his bargain cigarettes, but $7.65 worth of them were gone!

Why There Are Safety Deposits

All the other men in the office had quit buying cigarettes. They'd come to look on Ed as a free dispensary. Besides his cigarettes they had used up 65 cents' worth of his matches.

According to his budget, which he follows strictly, $10 worth of cigarettes must last him ten weeks. He was faced by the problem of worrying along nine and one-half weeks on the remaining $2.35 worth.

The Sad Finale

Muttering incoherently, he bundled up all his remaining cigarettes except one pack, which he hid in his pocket. He took the bundle home and indignantly told his wife what had happened. But did he get sympathy? Not much.

"Ten dollars for cigarettes, all in one lump!" she exclaimed. "How about that fur I've been wanting for three months? It only costs $65, and you know how I need it. Have you still got the nerve—?"

And, of course, shattered as his nerves had been for three days, his resistance was very low. He didn't have the nerve.

For the next three months Ed will have to smoke a pipe.

Advice to Mentally Weaker Sex

Lee: A New York survey shows that very young brides are most likely to show up soon in divorce court. We've noticed the same thing in Hollywood. Pick out the old ones, boys. After a girl has run along thirty years without being dragged to the altar, and has begun to lose hope, she's likely to try to really please her man when she finally gets one—even in this day and age.—Adam Sinnick.

Decline With Thanks—and Suspicions

"Bootleggers Decline in California," says a headline. No wonder—they know what's in the stuff.

We Apologize, Mac

Lee: "Nobody shanghaied, tricked or even invited us to California . . . nor have we met anyone else who was ruthlessly torn from his eastern home and dragged out here."

I read that in your colyum and feel badly about it. I was ruthlessly torn from my eastern home and dragged out here, and you've met me, and I hate to have you deny it. And there are thousands more like me.

My wife shanghaied and dragged me to California because she just couldn't keep her hair curled in the Florida climate. —Tyler McWhorter.

THROUGH FRENCH EYES

BY EVELYN McDOWELL

In an editorial article the Paris Temps recently discussed the visit of President-elect Hoover to the republics of the South.

The writer finds significance in the fact that the first act of the future President should be this visit to the Latin republics. During the last twenty years it had been the Secretaries of State, Root, Bryan and Hughes, who went to restore to these republics the confidence shaken by developments of the Monroe Doctrine in Central America and the Antilles. Now it is the Presidents of the United States themselves who go to lavish protestations of the friendship of the United States and assurances of pure intentions, of generous designs, of respect for the integrity and independence of their neighbors of the South, and finally of their aversion to the policy of conquest and imperialism—Mr. Coolidge at Havana and Mr. Hoover immediately after his election.

This friendly gesture, the Temps thinks, proving what an important place Latin America holds in the political and economic preoccupations of the Washington government, is explained by serious reasons connected with recent events. The tumultuous protestations raised by the majority of the republics of the South in the Pan-American Conference at Havana at the beginning of 1928, against the principle of intervention in their affairs maintained by the United States contrary to the integral independence of these republics, has demonstrated that perfect accord does not reign in the unequal and badly balanced Union of the Americas. Absolute opposition exists between the Monroe Doctrine, which has become the instrument of national expansion of the United States, and the independence of the Latin republics affirmed by this doctrine itself, in its beginnings, as opposed to Europe and the Holy Alliance.

Reference is made to the reserves formulated by Argentina with regard to this doctrine, and its statement that the doctrine is entirely a unilateral declaration of the government of the United States to which no Latin-American republic has given its adherence. This manifestation of the Argentine state coincided with the negotiation in Europe of the Kellogg pact and new treaties of arbitration between the United States and European powers, and the doctrine was placed by the United States outside of and above arbitration. This explains, the Temps writer thinks, why Argentina and other large South American republics are the only states in the world who have thus far abstained from giving adherence to the Kellogg pact. Argentina, too, has refused to participate in the Pan-American conference now being held in Washington. Will questions relating to the Monroe Doctrine be submitted to this convention? It seems doubtful that the United States will consent to subordinate the personal traditional policy of Monroe to the Pan-American arbitration convention.

Argentina appears today to be the center of a reaction against the personal doctrine of which the national policy of the United States has made a principle of intervention and of control over Latin America and which it imposes now on the international treaties conferring on the Monroe law a juridical power superior to arbitration. It is undoubtedly this reaction which inspires the attitude of abstention and reserve shown by the great South American republics with regard to the Kellogg pact, accepted by the rest of the world. Only the sentiment of independence and of anxiety for legitimate defense could dictate this attitude in face of a pact whose pacific ideal is so like that to which the republics of the South have given so many pledges by their own peace initiatives and their own appeals for arbitration during the past forty years.

FRIENDSHIP

BY GEORGE FAWCETT

I wish I could keep
The wonderful spirit of men—
Of women, too—
Who have crossed my life,
In my journey here,
Rare genial souls,
That are no more!

BOOKS ABOUT BOOKS

A twenty-five-pound book is the latest acquisition of the Los Angeles Public Library, a tool which is indispensable to large libraries or book stores. "The United States Catalogue of Books in Print in 1928" is twenty-five pounds of print under one cover and contains 3174 three-column pages with 575,000 entries covering 190,000 titles. It includes books available in print, published in United States, with the addition of English books catalogued by American importers and Canadian publications. It includes music in book form, society and university publications and some United States documents. F. H. H.

To Reclaim Peat Lands

Plans for the reclamation of vast peat lands in Scotland are being discussed. It is asserted that if the task is undertaken it will mean great prosperity for the country. Efforts along this line have been made before with great financial loss to the promoters, but those back of the present scheme declare they will carry it through to success.

The expression "Shin digging" has just reached London, where a newspaper recently gravely explained that it is "a term used by students in United States coeducational establishments in describing a college dance."

I'LL MEET YOU . . .

BY WYNONAH B. JOHNSON

Rendezvous in Los Angeles is interesting; there is so much sightseeing, so many things to see, and to do. I used to think that the Public Library was the most popular meeting place. I still think it is a much-used one. They must be appointments, those casual meetings of young men and young women, books under their arms, or elderly persons with brief cases. They drift together, with scarcely a word, and just when I think they are going to ask each other what is the time, please, the young man will take the young woman's book gently but firmly, tuck it under his arm with his, and turn into the big building, to emerge a short time later, side by side, and wander off with brisk conversation between them. The elderly ladies must go shopping together, or mayhap they have pet charities; at any rate, they go briskly about their business, too, together, with much chatter.

At the subway station others have their rendezvous, in and out of town, and still others in front of theaters. This, perhaps, is the most popular place of all—the movie palace, for most revellers, however sedate, end up at a movie matinee, and the fur-trimmed ladies of various ages trot right up the ornate lobbies with decision, glance up and down the street, glance at a wrist watch more or less frowningly, and then stand patting one trimly clad foot impatiently till another fur-trimmed lady heaves in sight. They invariably move off—or in—together with a voluble dialogue anent "My dear, I missed the bus . . ." in full blast.

A flapper has solemnly assured me that stolen interviews between lovers are often held in a big railway station, where clinging kisses and hugs are so commonly happening that nobody ever suspects the performers.

The park benches, the art galleries—all these are familiar meeting places for various appointments. It is interesting to covertly watch two who meet, to tell by their expressions whether rapturous glances, recriminations or deadly dutiful resignation will result . . . each meeting open to the reading of a student of human nature if he but observe.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Our Washington Bureau of Information is prepared to give you accurate information on any question of fact you may ask. Send in your inquiries together with 2 cents in stamps to cover postage to the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Q.: When was the Needlework Guild of America organized?
A. M. M.

A.: It was organized in 1885 by a small group of women who recognized the great need for clothing in hospitals, homes, and other charities. From this small beginning, the work has been extended so that branches now function in forty States, the District of Columbia, Long Island, and the Territory of Hawaii. It has never changed its simple form of membership—the giving of two or more new garments or a sum of money.

Q.: How is Cockburn pronounced in England? F. D.

A.: It is pronounced as if spelled C-o-b-u-r-n.

Q.: Why is a form of corn bread called johnny cake?
G. R.

A.: In colonial times, such bread was called journey cake or cakes, and was probably cooked for carrying on a journey. The word has become johnny as it lost its significance.

Q.: Please give the given names of the women who will be in the next Congress. R. G. T.

A.: They are: Florence Kahn, California; Edith Rogers, Massachusetts; Mary Norton, New Jersey; Katherine Langley, Kentucky; Ruth McCormick, Illinois; Ruth Pratt, New York; Ruth Owen, Florida; Fannie Oldfield, Arkansas.

Q.: How many Junior Leagues are there? M. C.

A.: In the Association of Junior Leagues there are 104 Junior Leagues in various cities in the United States and Canada.

Q.: What is a planetarium?
C. R. G.

A.: It is an instrument which projects the heavens artificially upon a white dome. Fifteen are in use abroad, but the first in this country is to be installed in Chicago, with the purpose of popularizing and dramatizing astronomy.

Q.: How many bones are there in the hand, not counting the bones of the wrist? G. B.

A.: There are nineteen.

Q.: What buildings are Spanish architects planning to copy?
B. S.

A.: The government of Spain has sent two architects to the United States for the purpose of studying our universities in connection with the projected university town near Madrid. It is planned to model it after some of our universities.

Q.: What was the percentage of air mail loss last year?
G. P.

A.: Last year when 1,945,252 pounds of air mail were flown, there were only 810 pounds lost, or .00041 per cent of the total. This proves that the possibility of loss by air mail is no greater than that of shipments by railroad or steamship in proportion to the amount carried.

PEN POINTS

Getting hot under the collar only causes your own ... will.

Florida sailfish seem all right till you have tackled a Catalina tuna.

It is still premature to ... selling safety razors in Afghans.

The straight and narrow ... does not lend itself to exciting speeding.

The House Immigration Committee has put the lid on the Box measure.

A poor man may be satisfied with his lot—if the assessments are not too high.

The Salvation Army is experiencing something quite common at G. H. Q.

One-half of the world does not know how the other half lives till the case comes up in court.

Mother Eve was the first woman in the world to conceive that she had nothing to wear.

The difference between self-esteem and conceit is merely the difference between us and other people.

Since Einstein knows all about the limits of space, why not call on him to settle our parking problems?

In California we don't have to put something by for a rainy day; a rainy day puts something by for us.

Now that plumpness is coming back into fashion women are not clamoring for a taste of cod liver oil.

No, Lucille, making the currency bills smaller doesn't mean that the government will also change the public.

Some other Southern state must wish now they had voted for Hoover. Louisiana has good fishing grounds.

It should be comforting to a witness under cross-examination to remember that he will soon be normal again.

Justice cuts little ice in Russia. Stalin's big problem is whether it would be more expedient to kill or exile Trotsky.

Reed says people uncomplainingly pay taxes for the support of armies and navies. Why does he get that "uncomplainingly"?

If it were not for President Coolidge's projected visit to Mountain Lake nobody would know that Florida possesses a mountain.

Among other things Commander Byrd is learning are the amazing eccentricities of ice in the making and the making. But mostly in the making.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

THE CORN BORER

That pest imported, which to kill the corn on every kissed hill, unless some ... is wrought by men with ... domes of thought, is taking ... destructive way o'er new ... ions, day by day. Small ... men upon the farm are ... viewing with alarm. The ... of other days were cheap; ... ways to get the desired ... tle work put them to sleep; ... tle care would save the ... from things that used to ... and hop, from bugs and ... and noxious things that ... rowed deep or flew on ... The fateful borer laughs ... scorn the things that ... save the corn. It scorns ... methods ever seen, it fattens ... on Paris green, it can't ... caught with snares and ... does its deadly work and ... The corn belt farmers ... read of how it comes with ... tain speed, with unrestrained ... eager haste, to lay their ... valleys waste. But let us ... yet rend our hair, or give ... selves to bleak despair. ... savant in his quiet room, ... studying all forms of doom, ... he will shortly find a way ... spoil the borer's cheerful play. ... The scientists spend days and ... nights in search of some ... parasites, which, placed on ... the borer's trail, will in a ... while prevail. Some day a ... borer, feeling fine, will meet ... cornstalk there to dine, and ... will meet upon his way, a ... bug all dappled gray. And ... the scientists have brought to ... some remote, uncharted ... and it will bite the borer's ... and leave that pest a ... wreck. There is no ... nowadays that beats the ... tific jays.

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

SCALES, OLD AND NEW

There is little or no difference between the scales used today and those used in the days of ... Egypt, judging by an exhibit at the Science Museum, Smithsonian, London, recently. Illustrating the history of weighing ... back as is known, a steelyard ... by a Roman butcher ... identical ... one of the present day was ... Modern scales of nickel and ... el, with multi-colored dials, ... which the weight can be read ... an instant, stood side by side ... models showing that centuries ... Leonardo da Vinci designed a ... indicating machine on exactly ... same principle.

Makes Your Mouth Water

In a current piece of fiction ... "The Golden Rug" there is ... food that sounds as if it should be ... investigated—schwenkfelder, apple, and rivvel cake. Rivvel cake.—[Woman's Home Companion.

...D DEVICES HE... RADIO DRAMA

There's No Substi... When You Hear O... lay, Just Bet It's R...

BY DR. RALPH L. PO...

...o drama doesn't seem to have mu... ...the legitimate stage or anythin... ...seem to go merrily and serene... ...ill form a pleasing part of wi... ...dio plays never should be given i... ...broadcast entertainment.

...rops have done a good ... ...d an air of genuine in... ...the radio playwright's ...

...ance, when you hear a ... ...with the ocean as the lo... ...ps you wonder what it ... ...t. A glass of water does ... ...together with a soda straw ... ...some bubbles and a few ...

...e radio dramatists want ... ...of talking in the water, ...swimming, the actor talks ... ...as of water at his lips. ... ...a good realistic effect.

...E THAN ONE WAY

...sh-swish of the sad sea ... ...can be realistically made ... ...some fine sand and ... ...a drum head. Then the ... ...it around slowly.

...e is the zoom of the ... Many props have been ... but apparently the ... ...eally has been found ... ...se of two trombones ... up when the other ...

...ther way to gain the ... ...is to shoot a tiny stream ... ...d air into the blades ... ...ic fan while in motion. ... ...es have used this meth... ...anical success.

...struments can imitate ... ...kind of animal from ... ...the gentle coo to the ... ...er of the irate lion. The ... ...eak of a mouse comes ... ...rubbing of a wet finger ... ...of glass. The clopp, ...'ofses' 'oofs comes from ... ...aut shells, facing down... ...flat surface although the ... ...an do almost as good a ...

...S A WINDSTORM

...a strong piece of heavy ... ...waved to and fro ... ...make a rather excellent ... ...while sandpaper rubbed ... ...orth gives a passable imi... ...locomotive.

...ter than this, though, is ... ...roller skate along a metal ... ...e sound of the engine. ... ...ut the last word in this ... ...to prop. ...

...battle din or thunder ... ...the rattling or crunch... ...ects of tin. A vacuum ... ...ms to be just a vacuum ... ...haven't heard of it be... ...to simulate any particular ... ...ise outside of appearing ...ral state.

...appears in its natural ...er, from time to time in ... ...skits, where a vacuum ... ...needed.

...d of tearing an envelope ... ...to register as most ...ld expect to hear it. ...becomes necessary to use ...very paper or even a ...man cloth.

...AM WOOD GOOD

...e players want to turn a ...per over in their playlet ...like everything imagin... ...when the paper is damp... ...it goes over in a big ...

...imple props, like the ... ...of a door, special care ...ken. Some wood sounds ...ke moving van plugging ... cobblestones. Others ...a barrage of milk bottles ...back alley. The best luck ...ve been obtained from a ... made of balsam wood. ...e sundry varieties of ...ering from the ordinary, ...eak, to the more com... ...ed elaborate squeaks. ...ave to simulate a creak... ...going up the attic stairs, ...ld's cradle or a hun... ...e other things. There ... ways to get the desired ... sound for this, all of ...e easily understandable. ...e about as good as an... ...ering on this problem.

...ANO USEFUL

...e local broadcast stu... ...around to make a noise ...ation in a tunnel. In ...lays their best bet was ...sounding board on the ...de the trick.

...e instrument goes well ...down a well and get... ...echo. Place the foot on ...dal and shout into the ...ard with, of course, the ...not too far away.

...the roof of the family ...to be well imitated by ...ades back and forth in ...

...ot of bells and whistles ...everything from the ...tinglе of a house bell ...vigorous push on an ele... ...l. The same also is ...omobile horns, electric ...many other articles.

...SOUNDS WELL

...ction is developed more ...radio props, out of ...s, and properly timed, ...more important than ...

...things do not broadcast ...stitutions have to be ...television would compli... ...for the radio play...

...thing the kiss will ap... ...ever have to be in the ...ture. The kiss au nat... ...thing for radio. When ...plays first entered our ...actors kissed their hand, ...t much of a success. ...thing came into fash... ...the kind. First ...natural confusion of ...as the lips meet, and ...gradually to the final ...

...PROBLEMATICAL

...substitute for a ra... ...ed like anything from ...fog horn to a leaking ...radiator. The real, ...sadness kiss via radio ...

...ious radio props are ...ve many of the prob... ...broadcast plays, Tel... ...matters in this line. ...future may conceiva... ...things for intricate ...ve the problem ...e of electric pick-

...according t... Bishop Joh... It has b... questions s... lating to t... practice wi... ries, howev... topics and ... subjects.

...3, 1929.—[PART II.]

...EN POINTS

...tting hot under the collar causes your own linen ...

...orida sailfish seem all right ...ou have tackled a Catalina ...

...is still premature to start ...g safety razors to the ...ans.

...e straight and narrow road ... not lend itself to excessive ...ding.

...e House Immigration Com... ...ee has put the lid on the ... measure.

...poor man may be satisfied ... his lot—if the assessment ...not too high.

...e Salvation Army is an... ...ncing something quite com... ... at G. H. Q.

...e-half of the world doesn't ...w how the other half lives— ...he case comes up in court.

...other Eve was the first ...an in the world to complain ... she had nothing to wear.

...e difference between self... ...em and conceit is merely the ...rence between us and other ...le.

...nee Einstein knows all about ...limits of space, why not call ...im to settle our parking ...lems?

...California we don't have to ... something by for a rainy ... a rainy day puts something ...r us.

...w that plumpness is com... ...back into fashion women ...not clamoring for a tariff ...od liver oil.

..., Lucille, making the coffee ...y bills smaller doesn't mean ... the government will abolish ...ge the public.

...me other Southern States ...t wish now they had voted ...Hoover. Louisiana also has ...fishing grounds.

...should be comforting to a ...ess under cross-examination ... to remember that he will ...be normal again.

...atics cuts little ice in soviet ...ia. Stalin's big problem is ...ther it would be more expedient ...t to kill or exile Trotsky.

...ed says people uncomplainingly ...y pay taxes for the support ...rmies and navies. When ... he get that "uncomplaining" ...?

...it were not for President ...idge's projected visit to ...ntain Lake nobody would ...w that Florida possessed ...ntains.

...nong other things Commander Byrd is learning are the ...ing eccentricities of ice in ...making and the melting ...mostly in the making.

...PPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

THE CORN BORER

...at pest imported, which will ... the corn on every ... hill, unless some miracle ...rought by men with bulging ...es of thought, is taking to ...unctive way o'er new domains ... day by day. Small wonder ... upon the farm are bent ...ing with alarm. The pests ...ther days were cheap; a ...ork put them to sleep; a ...are would save the ... things that used to crawl ...hop, from bugs and worms ...noxious things that have ...d deep or flew on wings ... fateful borer laughs ...n the things that used ... the corn. It scorns ...nods ever seen, it fattens ... Paris green, it can't ...ght with snares and fling ... its deadly work and grin. ...corn belt farmers ... of how it comes with ... speed, with unremitting ...r haste, to lay their ... ays waste. But let us ... rend our hair, or give ... to bleak despair. ...nt in his quiet room, ...ying all forms of doom, ... will shortly find a way ... the borer's cheerful ... scientists spend days ... in search of some ...sites, which, placed ... borer's trail, will in a ... prevail. Some day ... feeling fine, will seek ... stalk there to dine, and ... meet upon his way, a ... all dappled gray. A ... scientists have brought ... remote, uncharted ... it will bite the borer's ... leave that pest a dismal ...k. There is no problem ...adays that beats the ...jays.

...ight, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

...SCALES, OLD AND NEW

...ere is little or no difference ...een the scales used today ... used in the days of ... t, judging by an exhibition ... Science Museum, South ...on, London, recently. Illustrating the history of weighing as far as is known, a steelyard ... Roman butcher identical ... of the present day was on ... ern scales of nickel and ... with multi-colored dials. ... the weight can be read ... instant, stood side by side ... ls showing that centuries ... arde da Vinci designed a ... ating machine on exactly ... principle.

...Makes Your Mouth Water

... a current piece of fiction ... Golden Rug" there is ... that sounds as if it should ...tigated—schwenkfelder, ... and rivvel cake. Expansive ... cakes.—[Woman's Home ...

...O DEVICES HELP MAKE ...RADIO DRAMA REALISTIC

There's No Substitute for Kiss When You Hear One in Studio Play, Just Bet It's Real Thing

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

...o drama doesn't seem to have much chance of displacing ...the legitimate stage or anything else. But the broadcast ...seems to go merrily and serenely on their way. They ...will form a pleasing part of wireless entertainment al... ...radio plays never should be given in large doses in prescrip... ...broadcast entertainment.

...plays have done a good ...pick-ups and reduce the human ...and an air of genuine in... ...element in getting all the sounds ...the radio playwright's ...across at the right time and in a ...creditable form.

...when you hear a ...The radio play must gets its story ...with the ocean as the lo... ...over mainly in words. It requires ...you wonder what it ...the finest brand of real practical ...A glass of water does ...showmanship, for the microphone ...together with a soda straw ...has its limitations. ...bubbles and a few ...

...The ordinary dramatist often does ...radio dramatists want ...not get across well via radio. It is ...of talking in the water, ...admittedly a field which requires ...assuming the actor talks ...some study and serious, conscien... ...of water at his lips. ...tious practical research. ...a good realistic effect.

...THAN ONE WAY

...ort of the sad sea ...can be realistically made ...some fine sand and ...a drum head. Then the ...is fed around slowly. ...here is the boom of the ...Many people have been ...who, had apparently the ...lucky luck been found ...use of two trombones ...up when the other ...other way to gain the ...is to shoot a tiny stream ...right air into the blades ...of the while in motion. ...have used this meth... ...good success. ...instruments can imitate ...any kind of animal from ...of the gentle cow to the ...roar of the irate lion. The ...sound of a mouse comes ...rubbing of a wet finger ...over a glass. The clopp... ...of your lady friend from ...the floor facing down... ...a hollow surface although the ...effect is almost as good a ...

...AND A WINDSTORM

...Take a strong piece of heavy ...material and to and fro ...it. This will make a rather excellent ...imitation. A stiff sandpaper rubbed ...with grass is passable imi... ...of a locomotive. ...Other than this, though, is ...rather futile along a metal ...to sound of the engine. ...have the last word in this ...matter.

...The splash of thunder ...is the rolling or crunch... ...effects of tin. A vacuum ...cleaner is to be just a vacuum ...cleaner. I haven't heard of it be... ...ing adaptable any particular ...for use outside of appearing ...in real life.

...It appears in its natural ...state from time to time in ...places, where a vacuum ...cleaner, having an envelope ...addressed to register as most ...of us expect to hear it. ...It becomes necessary to use ...sandpaper or even a ...wash cloth.

...SOUNDING WOOD GOOD

...Radio players want to turn a ...new leaf over in their playlet ...and try everything imagin... ...able. When the paper is damp... ...enough to pass over, in a big ...scene.

...Certain props, like the ...sound of a door, special care ...must be taken. Some wood sounds ...rather boring when plugging ...for realism. Others ...are positively nauseating. ...A shortage of milk bottles ...is not easy. The best luck ...has been obtained from a ...combination of balsam wood. ...Certain sundry varieties of ...cheese, ranging from the ordinary, ...mild, to the more com... ...mercial obnoxious, squeaky ...kind, are used to simulate a creak... ...ing door to the attic stairs, ...the rustle of a hun... ...dred other things. There ...is no way to get the desired ...sound for this, all of ...which is understandable. ...It is almost as good as an ...answer on this problem.

...MORE USEFUL

...An actual broadcast stu... ...dent found to make a noise ...like rain in a funnel. In ...addition their best bet was ...a shingle board on the ...back of a brick.

...The movement goes well ...when done on a well and get... ...ting close the foot on ...the pedal and shout into the ...well with, of course, the ...mouth far away. ...The rest of the family ...can be well imitated by ...walking back and forth in ...the room.

...The wails and whistles ...of anything from the ...whistle of a house boat ...to a death wail on an ele... ...phant. The same also is ...true of horns, electric ...bells and other articles.

...SOUNDING WELL

...When a program is developed more ...than one radio props, out of ...which, if properly timed, ...are more important than ...the players.

...Radio broadcast stu... ...dents do not broadcast ...programs but have to be ...content with what would compli... ...cate the radio play... ...wright's task.

...Many of the kiss will ap... ...pear to be in the ...script. The kiss au nat... ...ural is the rage for radio. When ...the public first entered our ...studios, they framed their hand, ...mouth and nose in search of a success. ...Then came into fash... ...ion the kind. First ...a natural confusion of ...the lips meet, and ...finally to the final ...mathematical.

...Others substitute for a ra... ...ther kiss anything from ...a horn to a leaking ...faucet. The real, ...honest kiss via radio ...is unknown.

...Many radio props are ...a history of the prob... ...able broadcast plays, Tel... ...ephone may conceiva... ...bly have uses in this line, ...but a series of elab... ...orate, intricate ...affairs like the problem ...of electric pick-

THE RADIO DIAL
Hour by Hour

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1280 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, services; 5 to 6 p.m., Episcopal services; 6 to 8 p.m., music and services, Baptist.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., scripture drama.

KFWC, Pomona, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; 6 p.m., First M. E. Church.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1309 K., 229.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4 p.m., sacred music; 4 to 5 p.m., Mexican program; 5 to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.9 M.—9:30 a.m., Trathman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KPLA—Los Angeles, 570 K., 526 M.—12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., studio sermon.

KPPC, Pasadena, 1300 K., 240.9 M.—Presbyterian Church, 9:45 to 11 a.m., lectures and chimes; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, sermon; 6:45 p.m., chimes; 7 p.m., organ; 7:30 p.m., sermon.

KQW, San Jose, 610 K., 491.5 M.—10:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

KTM, Los Angeles, 780 K., 384.4 M.—9 to 10 a.m., I.R.S.A.

Other Programs

KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 9 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Studio music at 8:15.

9 to 10 a.m.

KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Sponsored hour.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFWB—Sponsored at 10:30.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Sponsored.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—Third Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Margaret Ruth Kernan.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—U.S.D.A.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—A Verdi opera, recordings.
KNX—City Park Board program.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI—Biblical stories.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Church of the Air.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI—L. A. Church Federation to 5:45; at 5:45, New York program including Kathleen Norris.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—All Soul's Church, 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York program including Alice Mock and Richard Bovelli, of Chicago Civic Opera Co.
KHJ—Rabbi Magnin to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C. to 7:30; bridge lesson.
KFWB—String music; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—Hatch's dance orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Concert orchestra.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI—Paul Taylor and others.
KFWB—Spanish hour.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—Concert orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Bill's ragtime revue.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—Lubovski Trio.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KNX—Theater hour.
KHJ—Sunny Three and organ.

PLANS FOR BROADCAST ANNOUNCED

Father Kirk Will Direct Catholic Programs at KNX During Mission

Rev. Edward R. Kirk, pastor of St. Basil's Church, Los Angeles, will direct the broadcast programs at KNX during the lenten mission, according to information from the local Catholic educational committee.

REV. E. R. KIRK

Commencing on February 27, and lasting until Easter, these broadcasts will be on the air Mondays for a half hour at 7 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 to 8 p.m., according to a statement by Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Cantwell.

It has been announced that all questions sent in by radio fans, relating to the Catholic faith and practice will be answered. The queries, however, must be on spiritual topics and not relating to political subjects.

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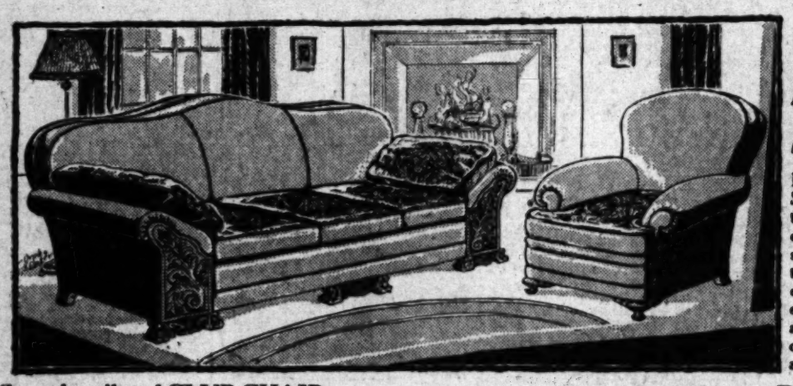


OUR NEWEST AND . . FINEST CREATION AT . STARTLING LOW PRICE

By all means see this gorgeous 2-piece Living Room Suite. Creation of a master designer, selected with the greatest care to be the brilliant show piece of the entire department. Luxurious pillow-arm Davenport, solid mahogany Italian carved feet; web construction; 100% mohair upholstery, handsome moquette or frieze reverse cushions; tailored to meet the most exacting tastes. Available in a wide assortment of antique velours or wool tapestries in any desired color. A revelation to lovers of beautiful furniture, and a positively astounding value.

Smartly tailored CLUB CHAIR to match, usually $109.50 ..... $89.50

DAVENPORT Usually $219.50 ..... $189.50

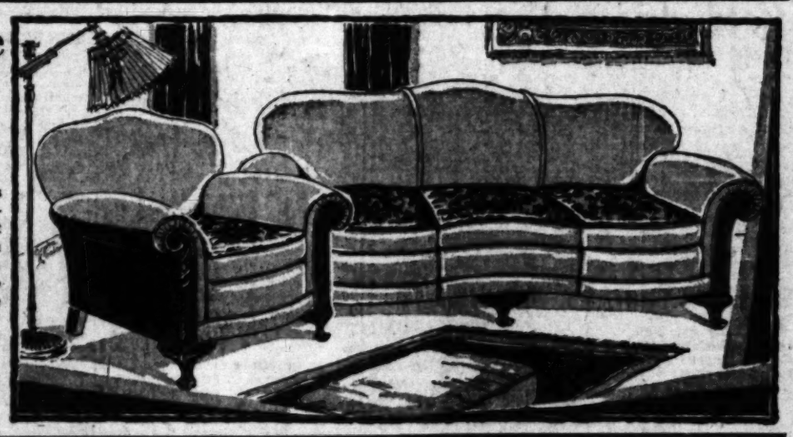
Special Easy Terms on Everything

The Best Value We Have Ever Produced

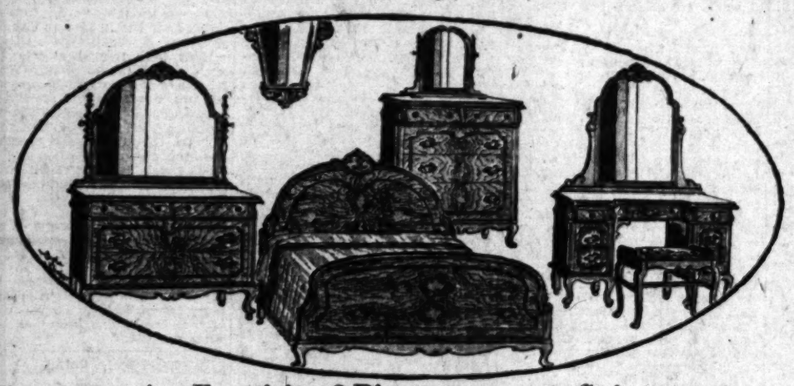
Our tremendous buying power has made available as one of the outstanding features of this event, an admirable 2-Piece Living Room Suite as illustrated at right. We believe it the best value yet produced in a moderately priced suite. Covered with 100% mohair, moquette or frieze reverse cushions; all web construction. May also be had with carved frame base at same price.

Regular Price $144.50

BOTH PIECES Offered for Clearance at $119.75



Beauty and Durability With Economy



An Exquisite 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

—beautifully matched butt burl walnut veneer panels. Very choice selection as to woods, design and style. You will revel in its artistic beauty and symmetry. We invite you to see it and COMPARE. Suite includes Full Size Bed, Chest of Drawers, choice of 50-inch Dresser or 52-inch 7-Drawer Vanity. At a new low price that puts it in a class by itself $219.50

This Coxwell Chair Made the Town Talk

$79.50

Usually $90

Luxury, beauty, comfort, durability stamp this as a distinctive value. Solid mahogany hand-carved arms and base. Wide selection of colorful tapestries, friezes and mohairs, smartly tailored and full-web constructed with the utmost care. No. 1 Gray Goose down-filled reverse cushion. See it and be charmed.

Ottoman to Match *Size 18x24 in. Specially priced* $18

Sample Wilton Rug Sale

These beautiful rugs sweepingly reduced for immediate clearance.

$90 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, are now offered at $68.75
$92.50 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, are now offered at $76.50
$97.50 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, are now offered at $86
$125 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, are now offered at $90
$150 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, are now offered at $113.75
$215 Wilton Rugs, size 11.3x15 are now offered at $165

Broadloom Specials

9, 12, 15 feet wide.—$7.50 sq. yd. quality (2 rolls only), special at **$4.90 yd.**

$8.50 sq. yd. quality (5 rolls only), special at **$6.50 yd.**

Fine Rug Specials

Miscellaneous Selections

For Absolute Clearance

$48 Axminster Rugs size 9x12, special at $39.75
$85 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, special at $39.75
$48 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, special at $37.50
$65 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, special at $49.75

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Holbrook Jr. Gas Range

Liberal Trade-in Allowed on Your Old Range

Only $2.00 Down

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14-inch oven; toncan, rustproof oven and broiler; white enamel oven doors.

Extra Special
DAY BED

Hardwood mahogany finish panel ends. Coil springs. All layer cotton linters pad. Beautiful assorted valanced cretonne upholstery. Regular price $39.75. Special at— $29.75

Davenport Table

Special $19.75

48-inch pedestal base, combination Davenport table. All hardwood; designed especially for the modern small apartment. At a new low price.

Inner Spring Mattress

Inner Spring Mattress—just what you've been waiting for. Luxurious, moderately priced. 513 soft, resilient springs, layer cotton felted linters. Sanitary tufting features, extra heavy striped ticking. Twin or full size. Regular price $32.50, now at $24.95

Odd Pieces ½ Price

Walnut Vanity, regular value $99.50 .. $49.75
Walnut Vanity, regular price $85 .... $42.50

12 odd Upholstered Chairs covered with assorted mohair and velours with reverse cushions. Remarkable values.

Dining Suite at ½

8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, table, buffet, five side chairs and one arm chair, with tapestry seats. (Only 2 suites.) Regular price $239, on sale at $119.50

A Great Buy

Card Table $1.98

Not like ordinary card tables usually offered at this price. Moire padded top rigid construction, superbly built and finished. A bargain!

Trade in Your Old Furniture

As part payment on new. Phone TRinity 0325 for an appraiser.

Patrons at Theater Get Second Treat

A surprise awaited patrons of United Artists' Theater as they went into the lobby a few nights ago after seeing and hearing Lupe Velez in "The Lady of the Pavements." As they filed out they were amazed to hear again the voice of the star, singing the theme song of the play "Where is the Song of Songs for Me?"

They had just hear Miss Velez sing the same number in the sound picture. Now, apparently she was in the lobby in person. "Were is she?" was said on all sides.

Then somebody spied the cabinet of the Equasonne. From it was issuing the voice of the star. They gathered around and again heard the haunting melody and words of the theme song.

This is the first time that one of the features of a talking picture has been broadcast by radio for the direct benefit of an audience that has just seen and heard the picture, according to Pacific Wholesale, Southern California distributors for the Sparton Equasonne.

Foot and Mouth Disease Traces Now Eradicated

That the secondary outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in a small herd of dairy cattle has been stamped out was indicated yesterday with an announcement by the Co-operative Livestock Headquarters that news bulletins will be discontinued following failure to find further traces of the disease in the quarantined area.

Careful inspections of all herds of hogs and cattle have been made the past few days by officials of the Federal and State departments of agriculture and the county livestock department and the two ranches on which the outbreaks occurred have been thoroughly disinfected. Movement from the quarantine area of animals, fertilizer and foodstuffs has been stopped.

John Hunter's Rites Tuesday

Taps will be sounded Tuesday for John Hunter, a soldier of the old army, who died of influenza Friday at his home, 1166 West Thirty-eighth Place. A military funeral will be conducted at the veterans' plot, Rosedale Cemetery, by the Spanish War Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which Hunter was a member. He leaves his widow and a brother in Edmonton, Can.

John Hunter was born in Quenec in 1864. He enlisted in the Twentieth Infantry in 1884. He served in Indian campaigns, at the Wounded Knee fight and in the Geronimo campaign, and eight years in the Philippines. Following his honorable discharge in 1908 at the Presidio, San Francisco, he moved to Los Angeles where he bought his home and resided until the time of his death.

Untermyer Goes to Desert Hotel in Health Quest

Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, is seeking health in the desert at Palm Springs. He arrived in a private car attached to the Sunset Limited on the Southern Pacific Railroad, accompanied by Mrs. Untermyer.

They went to the Desert Inn, where they expect to remain all winter. Mr. Untermyer came to the desert to regain his health following a nervous breakdown.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

COLLEGE GIRL ASSAULT VICTIM

Pretty Sophomore in Hospital Following Crime

San Diego Officer Baffled by Mystery

Co-ed Unable to Tell Story of Attack

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2. — While Miss Thera Smith, 22 years of age, State College sophomore, lay unconscious in Mercy Hospital today, mystery continued to shroud an attack on the young woman which occurred in the home of Lieut. and Mrs. E. P. McKellar, 1721 Montecito Way, Thursday night. The kitchen of the McKellar home was the scene of the attack in which Miss Smith was slugged on the head and body and gagged with a handkerchief and a dish towel.

The police, who began an immediate investigation of the attack have been hampered by the condition of the victim. With Miss Smith unable to tell her story and with only a small amount of circumstantial evidence upon which to base their presumptions, police are practically at a standstill today in their search for the slugger.

The material conclusions which police have drawn regarding the attack are:

That at 9 p.m., Miss Josephine Smith, sister of the victim, talked by telephone with Thera.

At 9:30 p.m., Lieut. McKellar arrived home from a lodge meeting and found Thera bound and gagged in the kitchen.

Bruises on the victim's body, head and arms testified to a terrific struggle which ensued before she was subdued. The disordered condition of the kitchen also testified to a terrific struggle.

The only plausible motive for the attack, friends tell police, is burglary. They presume that a burglar entered the home and was surprised by Miss Smith. After subduing her, the burglar is believed to have been frightened away by Lieut. McKellar's arrival in the garage.

In contradiction to the theory that burglary of the home was the motive for the attack, police say that Miss Smith was apparently sitting in the front room with the radio playing and with the lights on in two rooms.

Police declare that burglars who have no motive other than robbery of a home in mind, do not enter a house as a rule, under the conditions described above.

The victim is the daughter of Mrs. Theron Smith of Escondido, police say.

AVIATOR USES ROAD FOR PLANE RUNWAY

ONTARIO, Feb. 2.—It isn't often that a California Boulevard is used as a take-off field for airplanes, but when Lieut. W. E. Carey, Union Oil Company aviation representative, took off from Ontario airport today for Los Angeles he carried with him the knowledge that he has accomplished what few other pilots have.

Previous to the parade and pageant at the unveiling of the "Madonna of the Trail" statue in Upland yesterday, Lieut. Carey flew a plane here for entry in the parade. He landed on one of the fairways at Redhill Country Club and the plane was towed toward Upland.

Near Upland there wasn't room enough between telephone poles to get the ship through on Foothill Boulevard.

Rather than tow the ship back to Redhill, Lieut. Carey recruited a number of bystanders who helped turn the ship around.

A traffic officer stopped traffic near the Sycamores Hotel. The bystanders held the plane while Lieut. Carey opened his engine wide. Then with full power on the plane raced along the crown of Foothill Boulevard, leaped over culvert guards and took to the air safely. Because of low clouds and rain the plan was parked at Ontario airport until today.

START WEED WAR EARLY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 2.—The City Council is to give early attention to the vacant lot weed problem this year, the members of the Council having under consideration a plan to employ additional men in the street department to look after this menace. It is stated by the Councilmen that clearing the lots of weeds early will save considerable expense, as well as cut down fire menaces during the heated season.

ENTER RACE UP MOUNTAIN TRAIL

From left to right—Fancy Brown, Sam Kliener and Marion Brown.

SIERRA MADRE, Feb. 2.—The annual Mt. Wilson Trail climb, open to all hikers, which is being revived this year, is to be held Saturday, March 16, from Sierra Madre to Orchard Camp, the half-way house on the old Mt. Wilson Trail. The distance to be covered is three and one-half miles and the contest is open to all with prizes varying according to sex and age.

Wealthy Loan Firm Head at Whittier Dies

WHITTIER, Feb. 2.—Stricken without warning, M. Orban, Jr., 60 years of age, wealthy business man and resident of this city twenty-five years, died this morning from a heart attack at his home, 904 West Philadelphia street. He had attended to business affairs as usual yesterday.

Orban was president of the Mutual Building and Loan Association here and until recent years had been head of the Whittier Lumber Company. He also held extensive oil interests in Kansas. He was born in Summerfield, Ill.

He and his family long had been active in church and educational work, contributing largely to institutions and aiding many young people in obtaining higher education.

Orban leaves his widow, Mrs. Luella Orban, and two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Lamon and Mrs. Corine Melville, both of Los Angeles. Funeral plans have not been announced.

HOLD INQUEST FOR CROSSING VICTIM

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 2.—An inquest will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the F. A. Utter & Son mortuary in the deaths of Mrs. Josephine D. Canfield, 60 years of age, and her daughter, Mrs. Margaret C. Terry, 36, victims of a grade-crossing crash Friday night when their automobile was hit by a Southern Pacific train on the San Gabriel Boulevard crossing.

Mrs. Canfield was killed instantly and Mrs. Terry died a few hours later at the Alhambra Hospital.

The two women had been living at 518 South Main street, Santa Ana, for the last three months. Their home was in Madison, N. J., and they had come to California for the winter for the benefit of the health of Mrs. Terry's two small children, who were left in Santa Ana when their mother and grandmother started on their fatal trip. Emmet A. Terry, husband of the younger woman, is a business man in New York. He left for the West today by airplane. Mrs. Canfield was a widow.

HOUSEBOAT ON RAMPAGE

GARDENA, Feb. 2.—A houseboat belonging to M. E. Grooch figured in a traffic mix-up here early today when the trailer upon which it was being towed to the beach, broke from its moorings and careened down Vermont avenue. A small car and a light post in its path were damaged, although no one was injured.

SAN GABRIEL PLANS MADE FOR AIRPORT

Manufacturers to Build Their Own Units at Proposed Landing Field

SAN GABRIEL, Feb. 2.—Plans and specifications have been submitted by Walker & Eisen, architects, for the twenty-six units of the Mission Airport, located in this city. According to these plans the executive buildings and sales rooms are to be of Spanish type, connected by a chain of Gothic arches which will hide the bolted steel construction hangars.

One of the greatest features according to the promoters of this new airport is its accessibility. Located on two major traffic highways, approximately nine and one-half miles from the Los Angeles City Hall, it is adjacent to the Southern Pacific lines, a feasible factor in handling freight, and the Pacific Electric and a bus line will serve adequately for passengers.

Much time and effort have been expended in research work in order to make sure that this new field corresponds with all of the specifications of the Departmen of Commerce. The landing field is approximately 3500 feet long and 1000 feet wide. Due to the contour of the land in this vicinity, the prevailing wind is north 90 per cent of the time, this eliminates the necessity of a tranverse runway.

The total absence of fog and the light precipitation make the port accessible under all weather conditions, and it promises to be one of the outstanding fields in all of Southern California.

Eight units have been reserved by factories each of which will employ from 100 to 200 men. The operation of this field is unique, in that the operators, the Mission Airport Company, will be controlled by the manufacturers. The project is enthusiastically indorsed by citizens of San Gabriel, Alhambra and Pasadena, stimulating the interest of local capital from these cities.

The Bank of America is trustee for Stanley C. Benson and Merchants' National Realty Corporation, who have authority to sell the units on a basis of 10 per cent down and the balance at 1 per cent per month. These units are approximately five acres each. Management is vested in Stanley C. Benson. All sales and leases are being handled by Bennett Harrison. The executive offices are located in the Edison Building, Alhambra, Cal.

'Gas' Dealers Favor State Supervision

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2.—Four resolutions concerning the present "gasoline war" here were passed this morning by the Independent Gasoline Dealers' Association, whose executive board includes William Miller, Paul Hartley, Jack Erickson, Joe Wolfe, Frank Weitzel, C. L. Dorman and Bryan Muench.

The resolutions are as follows:

"The independent gasoline dealers are not opposed to a reduction in the price of gasoline, providing a corresponding reduction is made in the wholesale price by the major oil companies, thus assuring dealers a reasonable margin of profit in handling the product."

"That immediate steps be taken to circulate petitions for a referendum of California voters on the question of having the entire oil industry placed under State control as a public utility, with equitable price control, fair to consumer, distributor and producer."

"That the Federal Trade Commission is to be highly commended for its prompt action in calling an investigation meeting of the oil industry at St. Louis the 11th inst., for the purpose of scrutinizing the following practices: Interference with existing contracts; substitution of one grade of product for another; sales from trucks; regulation of loaning or leasing gas pumps, tanks and equipment; discontinuance of driveway building and other extraordinary free service and leasing of filling stations at abnormally low rents or subleasing such stations for the purpose of price cutting or rebating."

"That the Federal Trade Commission be asked to extend this investigation to San Diego with the view to discovering whether certain major oil companies have not deliberately attempted, through unfair practices, to force the independent gas dealer out of business."

The resolutions are signed by C. L. Dorman.

MOVE TO FREEZE OUT INDEPENDENT DEALERS

REDLANDS, Feb. 2.—The merry gasoline war is not meeting with a warm reception in Redlands. In fact, the dealers here are generally suspicious of it and say frankly it is only a move of the big oil companies to freeze out the independents using the money of the station owners to do it.

So far but one independent dealer and one dealer selling standard gas are in the battle. They have cut prices, while other dealers sit cold and unmoved.

The station owners say that the big oil companies are attempting to force the station owners to cut their profit from 6 cents per gallon to 3 cents or even 2 cents per gallon. Station owners say they cannot do this and continue in business. They say that two years ago the oil companies made the cut, but that this year they are refusing to do so, but using certain dealers to do it.

INTERESTING DINNER MEET

ORANGE, Feb. 2.—With reservations already totaling eighty, exceptional interest is being shown in the dinner meeting of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce, which is to be held at the Legion clubhouse next Tuesday evening, according to V. D. Johnson, secretary.

GOVERNOR TO RULE CITIES

New Mexican Law Places Him Over Municipality

Elective System Declared as Failure

Mexicali Palace Takes Place of City Hall

MEXICALI, Feb. 2.—Under provisions of a new Federal enactment Gov. Abelardo Rodrigues yesterday became the executive head of the municipal government of this city in addition to his duties as territorial Governor.

Three commissioners who have managed the city since the Governor expelled the elective Council of members from office during the latter part of 1917 automatically retired from office and the Governor will name a special committee of seven who will operate the various departments of city government under his direction.

Similar commissions will be named to govern the cities of Tia Juana and Ensenada, which also are affected by the new Federal law. All records are being removed from the City Hall today and taken to the territorial palace, which will be the seat of municipal government in the future. The former City Hall structure is to be converted into a Hall of Justice.

The law under which Gov. Rodrigues takes charge of municipal affairs in his district, applies to all territories in the Republic of Mexico. According to Federal officials the Mexican Congress adopted the new plan because of the unsatisfactory operation of local city affairs under an elective system.

Twice during his term as Governor here Rodrigues has found it necessary to dismiss the elective Council due to the financial difficulties in which it had involved the city. Under the new program the Governor will be directly responsible to the Federal government for the successful management of the cities in his district.

City Ordinance Increases Price of Intoxicants

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 2.—Liquor sales by local druggists on physicians' prescriptions are expected to be greatly on the decrease here, with a warning coming from Chief of Police Will Hultquist to the effect that any druggist selling more than eight ounces, or one-half pint, of whisky on a prescription, will be prosecuted for violation of a city ordinance which gives the maximum amount as eight ounces.

Chief Hultquist and members of his department have made a check-up of the number of physicians' prescriptions filled at the drug stores here in December, and state that there were 1401 prescriptions at seven of the seventeen drug stores here, which were filled during that month, ten of the stores refusing to handle this class of goods. At one drug store it was found that 368 prescriptions had been filled. The smallest number filled at any of the drug stores during that month was sixty-two.

It was stated by the head of the police department that prescriptions are written for $3 each, and that a pint of whisky is sold at from $3 to $4. Taking the lower figure, it brings out the fact that each pint, including the prescription, costs the purchaser $6, making a total for the month of $8406.

According to Chief Hultquist, 90 per cent of the prescriptions were written by Los Angeles and other out-of-town physicians.

With the strict enforcement of the ordinance, it is thought that the price of whisky here will be so high that many of the former customers will cease securing the prescriptions, and in this way sales will be cut down to the minimum.

Spinach Crops Act Up Funny

VAN NUYS, Feb. 2.—San Fernando Valley spinach growers, and those who are fortunate enough to have fine crops, are obtaining $25 a ton at the fields. The yields this season average from two to seven tons per acre, and no one can be found to explain such a variance. Altogether, the spinach yield this year has "behaved" in a peculiar manner. Growers who have had crops of large size in former years, under the same methods of production, this season have produced light yields. On some pieces of new land not especially adapted to spinach excellent crops have been grown. The general harvest is now drawing to a close. It is estimated that more than 450 acres were planted in the valley this season. About 400 acres are planted to asparagus, the next crop that will be harvested in this section.

MID-YEAR GRADUATION AT GLENDALE SCHOOLS

GLENDALE, Feb. 2.—Graduating classes held their commencement exercises here last night, the Eleanor J. Toll class numbering ninety-eight, the class of the Theodore Roosevelt School numbering eighty-six, while ninety graduated from Woodrow Wilson School.

At the Eleanor J. Toll school, Dr. Bruce Baxter, professor of homiletics at the University of Southern California, delivered the principal address and Prof. Thomas G. Burt, dean of Occidental College, spoke at the Theodore Roosevelt school. At Woodrow Wilson the six students who had held the highest rank among their classmates for six quarters or more delivered addresses, six of them speaking.

CHAMPION GROWER DEFENDS TITLE

O. H. Price

Etiwanda orchardist who was declared "world's greatest orange grower" at last year's Orange Show. He will be at the exposition this year, February 14-24, ready and willing to defend his title against all comers.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 2.—The Nineteenth National Orange Show is rapidly being whipped into a completed exposition by an army of decorators, painters, booth builders and exhibitors. Although the show opening is but ten days off, the exposition is more nearly ahead of schedule than ever before, according to officials of the show. The National Orange Show has its own huge exposition buildings and, as a result, work progresses daily without regard to climatic conditions.

The latest of the feature exhibitors to start construction of an exhibit is Los Angeles county. A crew of workmen from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has the framework of what appears to be a most spectacular display already up and ready for the placing of the citrus fruits, which each one of the feature displays must use. San Diego county display is also practically completed. Ventura county's reproduction of the tower of the old Ventura Mission is also completed. Commencing tomorrow all of the feature exhibitors will be on hand.

There are a score of these feature displays all set in a Grecian garden. The decorations for this forthcoming show are declared to be very lavish. Scores of fruit-growing communities will have prized fruit on display in the rack sections. Many unique designs will be worked out with the colored wrappers of the oranges in the fruit department.

Plans for the opening night include an address by Gov. Young, following an address of welcome by Dr. H. M. Hayes, president of the show. Creatore's Band will be heard in concert and there will be a bevy of twenty pretty girls headed by Miss Venice, who will offer a short musical program and will disport before the news-reel cameramen covering the opening of the show. That the people back East may note the contrast, a snow battle will be staged by these girls among the gorgeous feature displays. And the effect will be more emphatic by reason of the fact that the twenty girls will be in bathing costumes.

Special days are being arranged for many sections of the State together with various organizations of the Southland. Dozens of excursions are planned to San Bernardino and, according to R. H. Mack, general manager, the co-operation extended the orange show is greater than ever this year. This, he asserted, is due to the fact that the orange show is a nonprofit organization whose sole aim is to call attention to one of California's greatest assets—the citrus industry.

There is a big automobile show, an industrial department, by-products display, department of citrus education and the Wortham Shows, a carnival company of thirty cars that winters on the orange show grounds. In addition, there is a big entertainment program in which a dozen bands and orchestras and artists in every line of entertainment take part. The exposition opens Thursday, the 14th inst., and runs for ten days.

EXPERT TALKS ON ROSES

TORRANCE, Feb. 2.—John Van Barneveld, an authority on roses, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Garden Club at the American Legion clubhouse on Monday evening. Mr. Van Barneveld is in charge of all work of hybridizing, propagating and trying out of new varieties for a nursery in Los Angeles. Arrangements will also be completed Monday for the booth with which the local club will be represented at the midwinter flower show at Encinitas on the 21st inst.

CITED FOR FIRE MENACE

LOMITA, Feb. 2.—Mrs. E. P. Young of Carmel, and H. Pothoff of San Pedro have been cited to appear in Judge Patterson's Justice Court here on charges of harboring fire menaces, due to uncared-for sump holes from oil wells on their property. The complaints were filed by Horace Kennedy, in charge of county arson inspection, under Fire and Game Warden Spencer D. Turner.

WOMAN PREFERS DEATH TO HUBBY

Prisoner at Glendale Makes Suicide Threat

She and Companion to be Returned to New Jersey

Man in Case Says He is War-Time Flyer

GLENDALE, Feb. 2.—Threats that she would commit suicide before she would return to her husband in New Jersey were voiced here today by Mrs. Mary Sargeant, 28 years of age, after she had been arrested by Glendale officers.

At the same time, John F. Tollis, 48 years of age, was taken into custody at the apartment the couple were occupying at 712-B East Garfield street, the arrest being made on telegraphic request of the New Jersey authorities. With them at the time of their arrest were Mrs. Sargeant's two daughters, aged 7 and 4 years, respectively, and her son, aged 6 weeks, who are now being cared for by the police.

Tollis and Mrs. Sargeant are reported to have left Redbank, N. J., last May and to have motored across the country to California, after the woman had left her husband in Newark. They are said to have reached Glendale November 1 of last year and to have made their home here since.

Tollis says he is a veteran of the World War and to have been an aviator while he was in the service. He asserts that he has made a number of flights since coming to Glendale.

Glendale police are holding the pair for further instructions from the New Jersey police, who are planning to come and take them back east to face charges that have been filed against them by Sargeant.

Driver Killed as Train Hits Truck's Trailer

POMONA, Feb. 2.—Bruce Elliott Wade of Los Angeles, driver of a Lang transportation truck and trailer, was instantly killed and partially cremated when his truck caught fire after being struck by a Southern Pacific limited westbound late yesterday at the Spadra crossing on the Valley Boulevard. Merrill Hook of Mentone, and his wife were slightly injured when fragments of the trailer crashed through the top of their sedan as they were standing waiting for the train to clear the crossing and their machine was practically demolished.

According to witnesses of the crash, Wade had stopped his truck and had walked to the crossing to see if any trains were in sight and by the time he had climbed into his cab and started his truck the train suddenly bore down before he was aware of its presence, striking the front end of the trailer with tremendous impact. The trucks of the trailer were hurled through the air, landing on the Hook sedan in which Mr. and Mrs. Hook were sitting. Hook has brought his car to a stop to wait for the limited to clear the crossing.

Both were treated at the local health center for minor cuts. Wade's truck swerved from its course when the trailer was hit and crashed into a large tree at the side of the road, snapping it off and sending it crashing on the truck cab, instantly crushing the drivers to death. The truck caught fire almost immediately and before Wade could be dragged from the demolished cab he was terribly burned.

The train was in charge of Conductor J. F. Powers and Engineer W. S. Bergendorf, both of Los Angeles.

A Coroner's inquest has been called for 9:30 a.m. Monday at the mortuary of Todd & Reeves in this city, where Wade's body was taken after the crash.

CHAMBER INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 2.—Inglewood Chamber of Commerce began its new fiscal year last night with a banquet in the chamber building, attended by 300 leading citizens and their wives. The occasion was the installation of President A. E. Chamberlain and the other new officers and directors.

J. S. Worsley, president of the National Thrift Company of America, was the speaker of the evening, and Attorney Vernon P. Spencer, retiring vice-president of the chamber, was toastmaster.

"We want to make the chamber a great, cohesive organization," Mr. Chamberlain said. "In Inglewood there must be no north side, south side, east side or west side. I hereby pledge myself to do all I can if there is something to be done, no matter what part of the city is seeking to accomplish a project."

The retiring president, Attorney Ernest M. Mansur, said that it was his painful duty to point out some of the things the chamber had not accomplished under his regime. "The chamber is not responsible for putting oil under the city of Inglewood and it had no hand in taking it out."

Mr. Worsley's theme was "Leadership in the Community." Service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce were both lauded as the greatest factors in community development. The Inglewood 20-30 Club attended in a body 100 per cent.

INSTALL WATER SYSTEM

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 2.—The water system in the Fruitland district, a new annexation to this city, which has just recently been installed, will cost a total of $31,-112.68, according to City Clerk William P. Mahood. This is approximately $2 a front foot to property. The new system consists of cast iron water mains, connections to all property lines and fire hydrants.

POLITICAL POT BOILS IN VALLEY

Ranchers Make Effort to Enforce Economy Program in District Affairs

CALIPATRIA, Feb. 2.—With the balance of power on the Imperial Irrigation District board of directors at stake, two opposing factions are staging a hectic political battle in this division for the election of a director next Wednesday.

W. O. Blair, incumbent, is being favored for re-election by the old machine that has dominated valley politics for the past five years. His main support is from the membership in the American Conservation Club, over which Mark Rose has ruled virtually as a dictator.

Blair's opponent is R. H. Wellington, rancher-engineer, who is the candidate of the more conservative rancher element. He has announced that he favors dismissal of the high-salaried publicity staff which the district has maintained and a general program of economy.

Directors C. W. Brockman of Calexico and Ira Aten of El Centro have attempted on several occasions to oust F. W. Green, $750-a-month press agent of the district, and other employees, whom they assert are being kept on the pay roll for purely political uses. The votes of Mark Rose, Earl Pound and Blair have been combined to block all such moves in the direction of economy in the past.

Wellington, if elected, is pledged to support the El Centro and Calexico directors in the pay-roll reduction program.

Directors also are to be elected in the Calexico and Holtville districts next Wednesday, but neither Brockman nor Rose, representing these divisions, have opponents in the contest.

Workmen Escape Injury at Dam

GLENDORA, Feb. 2.—Lives of workmen on the Big Dalton Canyon flood-control dam were in peril late yesterday when about 5000 yards of loose rock and gravel slid into the east end of the dam. Through the quick warning of executives possible loss of life was saved when workmen fled to safety.

According to reports from the canyon, the dam was not damaged, as the slide occurred a short distance from the structure, the material moving from above the dam.

According to engineers on the job, the slide was anticipated and equipment had been moved and crews notified of the danger.

The only loss will be the delay occasioned by removing the slide, which will require about two weeks, workmen said.

The slide is the second to occur at the dam, the first taking place several months ago when the lives of two workmen were lost. A huge steam shovel which was working on the road above the dam was completely buried under the tons of rock that carried the shovel operators to their death.

The dam will be completed within three or four months, according to reports.

BUS EMPLOYEE ACCIDENT VICTIM

REDLANDS, Feb. 2.—When Bert Austin of 15½ Pearl avenue drove his car into the back end of a stalled bus being towed by another bus on South E street near the Orange Show Building he rammed the two together, catching C. E. Bretches between them. Bretches is so badly hurt he will probably die.

En route to San Bernardino from Redlands, the bus operated by the Motor Transit Company left the improved highway and was unable to move under its own power. Another bus was dispatched from San Bernardino to tow the ditched bus to the highway and Bretches was sent with it to assist in the work. The bus had been towed from the ditch and Bretches was stopping between the two vehicles unloosening a chain when the touring car crashed into the rear bus. Bretches' injuries were suffered when he was caught between the two busses.

Lee Duke, riding in the touring car operated by Bert Austin, was thrown against the windshield of the automobile and suffered deep cuts in the face and neck.

A police ambulance was summoned to the scene and both men were taken to the hospital. Policeman Coleman investigated and released Austin.

JUDGE BULLOCK TO TALK

ARCADIA, Feb. 2.—Municipal Judge Bullock of Los Angeles will address the Arcadia Woman's Club on the 6th inst., according to Mrs. G. G. Meade, chairman of the law section.

BEAN GRO... GET GOO...

Nine-and-a-Ha... 1928 C...

High Standard ... This Year's ...

Association Co... Insurance ...

SANTA ANA, Feb. ... ers will receive ... of 9 1-4 cents a ... 1928 crop, and ... market for 1929, ... good startup ... next fall.

This cheering ... made in Santa ... R. L. Churchill, ... the California ... ers' Association, ... Jerome, a director ... sociation, and ... Joaquin Lima ... ciation.

Foodstuffs ... liant, marketing ... exceptions being ... Churchill said, ... servations at a ... tion of jobbers ... Chicago, where ... from all sections ... were in attendance.

The situation ... era, he said, is ... tory. The bean ... is a "seller's ... is a growing ... brands and higher ... said, to the effect ... national advertising ... launched by the ... gether with a ... supplying the ... quality of product.

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Churchill also ... bean association ... blanket insurance ... all of its beans ... houses, had received ... of about $47,000 ... of beans destroyed ... cember in the Ocean ... of Frank Preston of ...

Churchill, who is ... field man for the ... ciation, went on ... Diego county beans ... tion at Encinitas ...

Monrovia School D... on Pea...

MONROVIA, Feb. ... Puente, Monrovia ... the first debate ... the San Gabriel ... terday afternoon ... team met Pueblo ... the Monrovia-Azusa ... dent body in the ... new high school ...

The question ... solved: That the ... Treaty Should ... fied."

Margaret Blasdel ... Main represented ... the question for ... sil Jones and ... held the negative ...

The debate was ... both teams showed ... skill in the forensic ... appreciation of the ... speaker was allowed ... utes for construction ... five minutes for ...

The debate decision ... solely upon the ... speaker and not ... of the question.

Prof. Claude ... versity of California ... was the judge.

Other schools in ... who debated on the ... Treaty included ... bra. The next contest ... sometime in the ... that time the winning ... contests will have a ... debate for the final ...

BOY MAY LOS... IN ODD...

CAHUENGA PA...

Stubbs, an inmate ... Industrial Home for ... Glendale Hospital ... lose an eye because ... a buzzing button ... amusement device ... giris for generations ... was pulling the ... back and forth, ... sending the ... ton across the eye ... enough to ruin ... B. Canby was called ... at once to the ... believed that the eye ... the physician stated.

SHORTEN VENTURA ...

Annual Exhibition to be Held This Y... Days in September

VENTURA, Feb. 2.—The 1929 Ventura County ... Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September ... five days, as has been done in the past.

A committee has been appointed ... to recommend a new secretary to ... succeed W. W. Van Pelt, who resigned to accept a former position as Chamber of Commerce secretary at Brawley.

The fair directors will probably appoint a Ventura county man to serve as part-time secretary instead of appointing another full-time official.

These were the chief developments at a meeting here of the board of directors of the Ventura County Fair Association yesterday afternoon.

The four-day limit was set because a five-day fair would have conflicted on the first day with the State fair at Sacramento, which closes on the Monday ... to the opening here ... that it would take ... the Sacramento ... Ventura, and to ... lose to this fair ... habits expected, ... turn county exhibits ... all of the race horses ... ing day.

The appointment ... of three to recommend ... retary was made by ... Camarillo after ... for a secretary had ... with the approval ... The meeting was ... called chiefly to ... tion and the ...

J. W. DOLAN EXPIRES AT HIS HOME

Wealthy Realty Man and Veteran of Civil War Had Lived Here Many Years

James W. Dolan, wealthy real estate man, a veteran of the Civil War and widely known in Los Angeles and the West as a subdivider, died of the infirmities of age at his home, 1747 Las Palmas avenue, yesterday. He had been a resident of Los Angeles for twenty-five years.

He was born in Ireland eighty-three years ago and was brought to this country when 3 years of age by his parents who settled in Iowa. In 1861 he enlisted in the Eighteenth Iowa Infantry and served throughout the war.

Although Mr. Dolan's health had been fairly good for his age, he suffered a serious decline on the death of his wife, Mrs. Ida Mary Dolan, three weeks ago.

Mr. Dolan was a life long member of the Knights of Columbus and had been a member of the Stanton Post, G.A.R., for twenty-five years. He leaves four sons and two daughters. They are: William A., president of the Anaheim National Bank; Joseph C., president of the Dolan Box Factory in Phoenix, Ariz.; Dr. Paul E., of Livermore, Cal.; F. H. Dolan of Los Angeles, Hon. Edwin T. Clark and Mrs. R. J. White.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Hollywood. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Children Need Vitamins To Assure Strong Bones and Teeth
SCOTT'S EMULSION
is the Ideal Food-tonic.
It Abounds in Cod-liver Oil Vitamins
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 28-47

RSE CLASSIC TO SET RECORD

Mines Outlines Plans for Show

Ambassador Event to Draw Equine Aristocracy

Aim to Boost Interest in Olympic Contests

...ow will be completed this week ...e eighth annual Los Angeles ...ow to be held at the Ambassador Auditorium from the 16th to the 23rd inst., according to W. W. Mines, president of the association sponsoring these events.

W. MINES.

Mr. Mines returned last week from a two months' trip to Europe, where he spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Mines and their daughter, ..., who have been in Paris ... other continental cities since ... summer.

After three weeks at St. Moritz, Mines came back to Los Angeles to complete the program for the horse classic. Mrs. Mines and daughter are now at Cannes.

Planning plans for the exhibits ... Mines declared yesterday ... show will be the greatest ever ... in the Pacific Coast, with 400 ... and challengers coming with more than 2000 entries ... various classes for $40,000 in ...

EUROPE INTERESTED

"The show will stimulate greatly ... in the equine events here ... the 1932 Olympic Games," ... "I was amazed at the interest in our shows among prominent people of Europe, especially ... annually sponsor the classics in England.

"We hope to hold the 1930 show ... our own arena, which we expect ... on a central location in this city. It is our plan to have a building with a seating capacity for 15,000 persons and stalls and the most ... equipment to provide for ... than 500 horses."

Secretary Mat S. Cohen said yesterday the ring, stalls, boxes and ... equipment for the Ambassador ... will be completed and ready ... Tuesday or Wednesday.

CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE

The champions to compete for ... will come from noted stables ... twenty states. Before their arrival here, this aggregation, valued at $1,000,000, will be exhibited at the first annual show in San Francisco, now in progress. They will ... in Los Angeles the 12th inst. ... a special train.

Society women of Southern California are making elaborate plans ... luncheons and entertainments ... the week of the classic. The ... show ball at the Ambassador ... the night of the 18th inst. will ... one of the outstanding social ... of the midwinter season. ... Milner is chairman and C. M. ... assistant is secretary of the ball ...

Tickets for the horse show will ... sale the 10th inst. at B. H. ... new high school.

The question debated ... solved: "That the ... Treaty Should Have ... fied."

Margaret Blastier ... Main represented the ... the question for Pas... Jones and Thatcher ... held the negative for ...

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FIFTY-YEAR DREAM FULFILLED

Immigrant Finds America of Visions

Jacob Galerkin

INDUSTRIAL SOUTHLAND GETS PRAISE

Firestone Tire Official on Visit Says East Has Eyes on Los Angeles

The industrial development taking place in Los Angeles and throughout Southern California is attracting tremendous interest among industrial leaders in the East, and there is every assurance the expansion in the productive life of this section will be at an even greater rate in the future than in the past, yesterday declared J. J. Shea, Akron, O., treasurer of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, who is visiting Los Angeles. Accompanying Mr. Shea is W. T. Lewis, director of purchases of the Firestone company, a man who does the buying of millions of dollars' worth of materials for the organization every year.

J. J. SHEA

Mr. Shea and Mr. Lewis, with their wives, came to Los Angeles on a combined pleasure and business tour. While here they inspected the new $7,000,000 western Firestone factory in Los Angeles.

"There is no question in my mind but that Los Angeles is destined to become one of the really great industrial centers of the world," said Mr. Shea. "We have just completed a tour of Southern California and have had an opportunity to study your back country as well as your harbor. You have everything here that makes for a great industrial city, and, of vital importance, you seem to have the art of advertising developed to the maximum degree. We in the East and Middle West know what is going on in Los Angeles and Southern California. You apparently make sure that we do know, and it is this 'telling the world' spirit of yours that will aid you in your future development, as it has been a big factor in the past.

"The industrial East is thinking of industrial Los Angeles now more than ever before and when you have industrial leaders seriously thinking about you there is bound to be some favorable developments."

New Tea Room Open Tomorrow

J. J. Haggarty announced last night that he has arranged with Mme. Helene, cafe impresario, to assume charge of the tea room at the Haggarty New York store, Seventh street and Grand avenue, with formal opening ceremonies to take place tomorrow.

Mme. Helene has operated tea rooms at Rose Villa, Flintridge, and the Paramount Tea Room, where during the past few years she has gained the reputation of serving one of the finest cuisines in California.

In announcing the opening of the tea room it is stated that a pretentious program has been arranged which will include an elaborate fashion promenade. Film celebrities, headed by Billie Dove and Sally Eilers, will be present, and many leaders in society also have made reservations, it is stated. The formal opening will take place at luncheon and for the "Teas of the Ages," a feature of the tea room.

No Motor Cars on Sale at Fort

Do not go to Fort MacArthur to buy for $30 a crated automobile minus wheels and batteries, Lieut. C. E. Stafford yesterday warned. The quartermaster's office has been besieged all week by bargain hunters, drawn to the fort by a false rumor that there were such automobiles for sale.

There are no cars, crated or uncrated, for sale at the fort, the quartermaster's office declares.

JACOB GALERKIN, 70 years of age, came to Los Angeles from Leningrad, Russia, last week and down his bearded face trickled tears of happiness.

Round his neck clung a 12-year-old grand-daughter whom he had never seen before. A 3-year-old grandson took hold of his coat sleeve, while Sam Galerkin, the son who preceded him to America some twenty years ago, pressed his hand.

The old man shook his head. In front of the Santa Fe depot stood waiting a motor car, and Jacob Galerkin looked bewildered at the pretty children, at his well-dressed boy, and a charming daughter-in-law.

With a trembling hand the septuagenarian wiped his eyes.

THIS IS AMERICA

So, this was America and California—a country of which an uncle had told him fifty years ago—an uncle who had been to Alaska and had returned to Russia with pockets filled with gold.

Jacob Galerkin, still speechless, glanced through the window of the moving car and when it stopped in front of Sam's home, at 3011 Fairmount street, he found enough words to ask whether this was their home—theirs to keep and all their own?

"In Leningrad mother and I were allowed only one room," he murmured, his doubting eyes traveling over the spacious house.

Inside, the old man sank into a soft chair. He had traveled 6000 miles to California and now a dream, which he had cherished for fifty years, had come true. There were neighbors, friends and relatives celebrating in his behalf. Women smiling at him, men shaking his hand, wishing him luck, good naturedly clapping his shoulders.

LAUGHTER AND TEARS

Suddenly the house was flooded with music. Hanna, the 12-year-old grand-daughter was touching white ivory keys and melody mingled with laughter—ragtime pieces, "Old Black Joe," and "What Does It Matter?"

Jacob leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes.

"He is thinking of mother," whispered Sam Galerkin.

"Yes," sobbed the old man, "and she is even now standing on the icy street in Leningrad waiting for her daily ration of two pounds of black bread."

Dancer Will Grace Program

Miss Beatrice Prentice will be one of the attractions on the program which the Hollywood Auxiliary for the Children's Hospital have arranged for its charity dinner-dance to be given next Saturday in the Biltmore. She will present a couple of Indian dances in authentic costumes brought home by her from a tour of India.

BEATRICE PRENTICE

Miss Prentice appeared at the Pasadena Community Playhouse last winter. She played the role of the Chinese Princess in "Turandot" and the Nautch girl in "Amber." She also recently has presented a series of oriental dances before various clubs in the city.

Bennett Chapple to Give Address

Bennett Chapple, a member of the Advertising Commission of the International Advertising Association, will speak before the City Funeral Directors' Association tomorrow night at their regular meeting at the Commercial Club, President Mark A. Pierce announced last night.

During the World War Mr. Chapple served in the Treasury Department, being in charge of the organization of war-saving societies. He is vice-president of the American Rolling Mill Company at Middleton, O., and has served as president of the National Industrial Advertisers' Association of America.

'ANGEL' OF SHOW LOSES IN COURT

Adventurer Held Liable for Production's Debt

"Mlle. Magnificent" Case Decided on Appeal

Contract on Profits Cited to Fix Responsibility

Troubles of theatrical "angels," long the prey of temperamental prima donnas and chorus girls, were considerably increased yesterday by a decision of the Appellate Court in the case of Wedgwood Nowell against George H. Oswald, J. A. Small, Mrs. J. A. Small and D. Castle.

While the theatrical fraternity has long looked upon all "angels" as reckless adventurers with their money, it remained for the Appellate Court officially so to dub them.

HEARD ON APPEAL

The case was heard on an appeal from a Superior Court decision holding that Oswald and his co-defendants were liable for salaries of eighty-six members of the cast of an unsuccessful show they promoted. Oswald and Castle were the appellants.

"The sole question presented on appeal is the correctness of the trial court's decision that appellant was a joint adventurer with others in the production of a theatrical exhibition and therefore liable to employees for claims for labor," the Appellate Court decision states. "We are satisfied that the ruling of the trial court was correct."

Oswald, Mrs. Small and Castle entered into a contract under the terms of which Oswald, in consideration of a loan of $2000 to Mrs. Small, was given an undivided one-half interest in the net proceeds to be derived from a show to be staged by Mrs. Small, known as "Mlle. Magnificent." The net proceeds were to be divided, according to the court findings, as follows: 50 per cent to Oswald; 15 per cent to an actor named Ricker for services in lieu of salary; 10 per cent to publicity; 15 per cent to Castle and 10 per cent to Mrs. Small.

HE WAS "ANGEL"

Referring to Oswald, the decision stated: "He enjoyed for a brief season the pleasure and distinction of being the angel of the show. Now that the show has flopped and eighty-six members of the cast are pressing for collection their claims for labor, he seeks to hide behind the skirts of the partner who was to receive only 10 per cent of the net profits."

BOYS FLOCK TO CLASS IN AIR SCHOOL

More Than 2000 Lads Go to See Film on Eve of New "Times" Course

Alumni of the Los Angeles Times' National Aviation School for Boys welcomed the first group of new students to the second juvenile aeronautical class yesterday morning when more than 2000 boys gathered at the Loew's State Theater to witness the showing of the feature film "The Flying Fleet."

Mrs. U. S. Grant McQueen, founder and president of the Women's Aeronautical Association of California, was the guest of honor and after explaining the great work accomplished in the airplane course, announced that she again will present three gold scholastic medals to the boys graduating from the second school with highest honors.

The juvenile air school which teaches the theoretical and practical side of aviation and the construction of flying and scale models is conducted by The Times and the National Automotive and Electrical School. All instruction and work is done by instructors of the automotive school in its building at Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets.

Enrollment blanks for boys desiring to enter the second school will be found in the Junior Times today. There is no charge for tuition.

'LOVE CULT' PAIR OFFER THEIR PLEA

One Admits Accusation of Vagrancy as Other Asks for Trial by Jury

Two assistants of Juan de Dios Garay, asserted "love cult healer," yesterday appeared before Municipal Judge Garrett to plead to charges of vagrancy. Both were arrested with Garay when Detective Lieutenants Berenzweig and Lane raided Garay's quarters on North Main street. Garay will be tried on charges of violation of the State Medical Act.

Jesus Garay, 1765 West One Hundred and Fourth street, the "healer's" brother, pleaded guilty to being a vagrant and was sentenced to serve sixty days in jail by Judge Garrett. Cleofas Kurtado, 121 North Anderson street, asserted "steerer" for Garay, then entered a plea of not guilty and demanded jury trial, which will be set tomorrow by Municipal Judge Sheldon. His bail was fixed at $250.

Neither of the men, according to a report made by Deputy City Prosecutor McDonald, has worked for several months. Their sole activity, he declares, has been that of acting as "steerers" for the "healer."

IMPROVEMENT ASKED

A petition for the improvement of Gail street between Blake avenue and Riverside Drive has been received by the City Council and referred to its Public Works Committee and the City Engineer.

RECONCILIATION OF COUPLE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Caro G. Miller

STAGE PAIR WILL END SEPARATION

Marilyn Miller's Parents After Ten Years Apart Prepare to Remarry

A reconciliation having few counterparts in Los Angeles took place yesterday when Mrs. Ado V. Miller, mother of Marilyn Miller, musical-comedy star, and her former husband, Caro G. Miller, for many years a vaudeville headliner, were reunited after a separation of ten years.

In summing up her ten years apart from her husband, Mrs. Miller said, "it is just ten years of my life wasted away."

Nevertheless, she did not forget to tell that her famous daughter Marilyn had given her a present well worth mentioning. Miss Miller is sending to Los Angeles from Chicago a beautiful new automobile of expensive make which will reach here within several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are going to be remarried soon, maybe tomorrow, for Agua Caliente was mentioned in the conversation. He is much opposed to this so-called "gin marriage" law because it doesn't exactly fit the bill where two people have been married before, especially seventeen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have had unusual experiences on the stage before Marilyn became prominent in the show world, and they were very happy to tell of the time when "Baby" was first recognized as a potential star for musical comedy.

MYSTERY IN JAIL BREAK UNSOLVED

Question of How Convict Obtained Weapon May Go Unanswered

Just how the gun of a deputy sheriff may be stolen from a weapon locker in the County Jail and delivered to a prisoner later to be used by a life-term convict for wounding and endangering the lives of officers, may never be solved. This was indicated yesterday during the inquiry into the latest jail-break episode.

More than two weeks ago in a jail elevator, Robert (Zeke) Hayes and Jack Hawkins, life-term convicts, returning to jail from court, whipped out a gun and with intent to escape started a desperate gun battle in the narrow confines of the elevator cage. Hawkins was killed. Hayes was wounded and Deputy Sheriff Jones received a bullet in his neck. A flurry of investigation followed.

Hayes testified before the grand jury. Officers say he later altered his story in some details.

Yesterday the inquiry proceeded but the official investigators were not inclined to comment on their progress. They admit they have information on which to assert a conspiracy.

The withheld name of one person, said to have known that the convicts were armed and to have known pertinent facts concerning the handcuff key found in Hayes's bunk after the shooting, has been drawn into the investigation, but the officers appear averse to taking action on the information.

Beverly Hills Girl Announces She's Married

Miss Margaret Ann Seyster, daughter of A. M. Seyster of 619 North Bedford street, Beverly Hills, was married yesterday morning in Grace Episcopal Church, Tucson, Ariz., to Donald McGregor, son of a Bisbee mining man. Both were students at the University of Arizona.

The announcement of the marriage was a surprise to the bride's parents although the young couple had been engaged for some time. Miss Seyster was a graduate of Hollywood High School in 1925. The young couple are on their way home to Beverly Hills.

COLD BATH RESTORES LIFE LOVE

Girl Seeking Death in Sea from Liner Changes Mind on Striking Water

A woman's prerogative to change her mind was illustrated dramatically off Point Loma early yesterday by Miss Pearl Burnette, local dancer returning from an engagement in a Canal Zone cabaret, when she jumped overboard from the promenade deck of the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia, here at daylight from New York via the Canal. She was rescued because, she said, the cold water made her change her mind about wanting to die.

Miss Burnette's scream as she plunged into the midnight darkness was heard by First Officer John Mockrish, on the after bridge, and he promptly threw overboard two life buoys with flares attached. The 35,000-ton electric liner was brought to a full stop and her searchlights focussed on the spot where the girl struck the water, the beams revealing her swimming strongly for shore. Before a lifeboat could be lowered, however, a shore boat, attracted to the scene by the lights, rescued Miss Burnette and she was hoisted aboard the Virginia in a boatswain's chair.

In the ship's sick-bay, where she recovered, she told Dr. Edgar H. Earl that as she approached home she was struck with a spell of despondency and wanted to die, but that upon striking the cold water she regained a strong desire to live. Miss Burnette is 20 years of age and lives at the Commodore Hotel.

NEW DESERT SEARCH ON FOR PALMER

Secret Information Given Sheriff's Office on Clews to Grant Boy Kidnaper

Acting on secret information a detail of deputy sheriffs is expected to leave Los Angeles today to search an isolated section of the Mojave Desert in an effort to find Richard Stanley Grant, 11-year-old boy, kidnaped from his father's home in Los Angeles last December.

The search is not being made for the Grant boy alone, for the officers also are seeking Henry Palmer, formerly employed by the missing boy's father, as the suspected abductor.

No trace of the pair has been found since they were seen at Barstow about a week after disappearing from Los Angeles. Since Palmer is known to be a desert prospector, officers are working on the theory that he has taken the Grant boy to a lonely claim in the desert where he is holding him captive.

Last week after more than a month of searching had failed to yield any definite clews to the boy's whereabouts, the City Council adopted a resolution authorizing a $5000 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the Grant boy's kidnapers.

Although deputy sheriffs refused to discuss the proposed desert trip in any way, it was learned that the new information was supplied shortly after the City Council offered the reward.

CAFE GUN FIGHT WON BY DEPUTY

Two Bandits Caught and One May Die of Wounds

Bullets of Officer Strike Hold-up Man in Neck

Restaurant Crowded But All Patrons Uninjured

A gun battle between two bandits and a plucky deputy sheriff in a restaurant filled with patrons at 2109 West Eleventh street, ended in the probable fatal wounding of one bandit and the capture of the other last night.

The battle was fought over the heads of the diners, many of whom were women, and occurred when the two bandits entered the St. James restaurant and ordered the proprietor, Joseph Hirsch, to throw up his hands. One bandit covered Hirsch with a gun and he obeyed.

The second bandit waved his gun and ordered the diners not to move. But from a table near the rear wall Deputy Sheriff English arose, gun in hand and began shooting. One bandit returned the fire and the other joined in with his gun.

BANDIT WOUNDED

At the first burst, every patron slid under a table. Some of the tables overturned and the crash of china added to the din of the shooting. Then a bandit fell. Two of English's bullets had struck him in the neck. The other bandit fled.

English started after him, but hesitated as he leaped over the fallen bandit just long enough to kick the latter's pistol from his upraised hand. The fleeing bandit ran through an apartment-house next door and down into the basement. He fired a shot over his shoulder at English. The bullet nipped the deputy sheriff's sleeve.

English did not shoot because he had only one bullet left, but he followed the bandit. The man tried to get through a small window, but was caught by the deputy sheriff. He took aim at the bandit's head, but held his fire as the man screamed for mercy and dropped his gun.

CROWD VINDICTIVE

English dragged him to the street. The crowd that gathered wanted to lynch the prisoner. The police arrived and the wounded man and the one English had captured were taken to jail. The wounded bandit who said his name is Jack W. Coffett, living at 1223 South Main street, may die, according to Police Surgeon Lopicich. The other man said his name is Arthur Primeau and that he lived with Coffett.

Deputy Sheriff English, who lives at 2121 West Eleventh street, reloaded his gun and returned to the restaurant where he finished his supper.

When Detectives Ryan, Harrah, Kirk and Bever of the gun squad went to the address given by the wounded bandit they found his brother Clifford Coffelt sitting in the room reading. He confessed he had been the third man who had awaited outside in a parked car. He said he drove around the block when the shooting started and left the car and went back to the restaurant.

He also confessed to taking part in four other hold-ups participated in by his brother and Primeau, police reported.

End Pain from CORNS In 3 Seconds—New Way

OVER 3,000,000 people have cured painful corns and calluses by this amazing method. One drop of new scientific liquid deadens pain in 3 seconds—then dries up corn. You peel it off with fingers. Doctors use it widely. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

GETS-IT

"She's a Septic!"

Many women want to be, deserve to be, one could be far more popular than is their lot. Doctors know why. So do nurses. They call such cases *septics*.

To remedy obnoxious body odors and bad breath, you must recognize their cause. The trouble is deep-seated. Frankly in the colon. Semi-constipation makes millions of systems septic. There may be a daily movement, but all the waste is not eliminated. The matter that remains poisons the blood, and permeates the perspiration. It taints the breath. *Nature is signaling her need of a little calcium.*

Calcium wafers work wonders in one's appearance, too. With the inner system sweet and clean, the complexion clears most marvelously. Eyes brighten. Teeth whiten. The tongue is no longer coated, even on arising. And you never need take another laxative.

Perhaps you are a septic, and don't know it. Try a tiny wafer of calcium, and see! It may make all the difference in the world. Leave harsh, habit-forming cathartics alone. You never need them if you take an occasional calcium wafer.

TRY THIS THOROUGH TEST

A five-day test will prove to you, very conclusively, the system's need for calcium compound, and the benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them for 10c. Or the family size, 60c. Start this test today!

FULL BOX FREE

Enough for full test—ample to prove the value to you of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. C1202 Marshall, Mich.

Name.....

Address.....

Town.....

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c size

Stuart's Calcium Wafers

Have Beautiful Skin and Youthful Expression

To have and keep an exquisite complexion, begin at once to use pure mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store. It is applied to the face, neck and arms nightly, like a cold cream, gently peeling off the outer layer of aged, soiled or blemished skin in tiny particles, until the entire mask of imperfect skin is removed. The under skin then appears clear, smooth and lovely, with the unmistakable coloring of youth. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To remove wrinkles and restore fistal contour, use as an astringent. 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

Avoid the FLU

ANY cold can mean the flu; *the surest way to avoid flu is to avoid colds*. At the first sign of a cold, take Bayer Aspirin. And at any sign of sore throat, gargle with Bayer Aspirin. It is the most reliable form of relief, and a real safeguard. There is not the slightest harm in free use of this wonderful antidote for colds, neuralgia, headaches, and other pain. Just look for Bayer on the package. That name is important. *There is only one genuine Aspirin.* It has medical endorsement. It comes with proven directions. Learn the many uses of Bayer Aspirin and avoid much needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FINANCIAL

INVESTING UNIT TELLS EARNINGS

First Annual Report Issued by Pacific Corporation

Net After All Charges Given as $949,040 for Year

Equal to $7.45 Per Share for 127,250 Shares Common

Earnings of the Pacific Investing Corporation, an investment trust managed by Los Angeles men, amounted to $949,040.58 for the year ended December 31, last, after providing for all costs, taxes, interest and dividends on the preferred and prior preferred stocks. This amount is equivalent to $7.45 a share on the 127,250 shares of common stock outstanding and to $4.69 a share on all outstanding common stock and warrants.

No comparison is available for the previous calendar year, the company having made its first report on April 15, last, for the twelve months ended on that date. In that period the company reported earnings after all charges of $435,-009.95. Operating expenses were not included in costs, having been paid out of funds provided by the directors.

FUND LIQUID

The investment fund was maintained at a high state of liquidity during 1928, as is explained in the statement by Henry S. McKee, president, accompanying the report. The percentage of the total fund employed shows nearly half, or 46.8 per cent, was in cash and call loans. Common stock investments accounted for 20.9 per cent of the total; preferred stocks, 18.5 per cent; domestic bonds, 9.1 per cent, and foreign bonds, 4.7 per cent.

Despite the caution of the management, the rising level of prices during the year permitted the sale of securities at various times for substantial profits. The total earned income was $1,870,487.09, from which deductions of $413,248.06 were made for various charges.

After payment of dividends on the preferred stocks, the company added a total of $949,040.58 to surplus, raising the surplus to $1,082,260.64 at the end of the year.

The management, Mr. McKee explains in the report, diverted earnings available for the common stock to the surplus account upon the belief that the stockholders would not value an early cash dividend on the common so much as they would the knowledge that earnings were, for the present, being allowed to accumulate in the surplus account.

CHIEF COMMENTS

Concerning the status of the investment market in 1928, Mr. McKee comments on the report:

"The year 1928, as seen by the managers of an investment fund, has been one which offered tempting opportunities for brilliant success accompanied by grave potential dangers to the incautious or uninformed investor.

"Production, distribution and consumption in America have gone forward in such well-balanced adjustment to one another and in such great volume as to afford excellent business conditions and large profits to most of the sound industrial, utility and railway corporations of this country, whose securities constitute our main field of investment.

"In consequence of this fortunate condition of earnings, both present and prospective, the general level of security prices has risen so rapidly and substantially as to afford inviting opportunity for quick profit by rising markets. But, much of this movement of security prices has been so rapid and so extreme as to seem unwarranted, either by the conditions of the present or by the prospects of the reasonably early future."

GASOLINE MARKET DULL

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 6¾ to 7 cents. Kerosene unchanged; 41-43 water white, 5 to 5¼ cents. Fuel oil strong; 24-26 gravity, 65 to 70 cents.

98
Market Bonds
Listed in order of preference — security, price and marketability considered.
Prices, ratings, yields, convertible and callable features and other data —at a glance.
List on request
Howard G. Rath Co
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
542 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

Banks, Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
12th Floor
Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles
TRinity 9161
1652 Vine Street
Hollywood
HEmpstead 1101
SAN DIEGO RIVERSIDE LONG BEACH SANTA MONICA

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Angeleno Bank Clearings Top San Francisco

Bank clearings in Los Angeles totaling $1,078,000,000 for the month of January surpassed January clearings in San Francisco by $134,000,-000, or more than 14 per cent, based on figures from the Bay City, received here yesterday reporting a total of $944,000,000.

Clearings in Los Angeles were at the average daily rate of $41,470,000, as against a daily average of $36,-000,000 in San Francisco, which represents an increase of more than $5,000,000 a day over the northern city.

Compared with the same month of 1928, the total here recorded a gain of 30 per cent. The San Francisco increase over January, 1928, was about 22 per cent. Clearings for the year just closed jumped more than 15 per cent over 1927, in this city, and topped the $10,000,-000,000 mark for the first time.

Hog Shortage Forecast for Current Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The Department of Agriculture's report on the agricultural situation on the 1st inst. issued today said the 1929 market supply of hogs was expected to be considerably smaller than that of 1928. Hog prices during 1929 were expected to average considerably higher than in 1928.

The immediate outlook for cattle continued favorable with prices about at the peak of the cycle. Further reductions in market supplies in 1929 was indicated. Supplies of grain-finished cattle the first half of 1929 were expected to equal or exceed those in the first half of last year.

Supplies of lambs for the market the first half of 1929 will be slightly larger than during last year, the bureau said.

The number of horses continued to decline, the report said, and was now at the lowest point in forty years.

LOAN REGULATION SOUGHT

Supervision Over Branch Expansion Asked in New Bill; Building Commissioner Orders Rate Cut

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Building and loan companies in California, now representing a business with total assets of more than $386,000,000, are apparently entering an era of more sweeping regulation by the office of the State Building and Loan Commissioner. Several regulatory measures sponsored by the commissioner and the California Building-Loan League will come before the next session of the Legislature, and the commissioner has just issued his first order to companies regarding the interest rates paid on certificates.

Regulation of branch-office expansion is sought by Commissioner George S. Walker in one measure before the Legislature. The branch-office problem is comparatively new with building and loan companies, but it is an old story to the banks in this State. As yet, however, the loan companies have not gone in actively for branches, most of the State-wide expansion taking place by way of the chain-company plan.

CONSENT REQUIRED

Under the proposed amendment to the civil code, the commissioner's office will have power similar to that vested in the Superintendent of Banks. Written consent for the establishment of a branch must be first obtained from the commissioner, who shall determine to his satisfaction that the public convenience and advantage will be promoted by the opening of the branch.

The measure also provides that guarantee capital stock, actually paid in, shall be provided for each branch in an amount to exceed $25,000.

In line with the trend toward broader regulation of building and loan activities, Commissioner Walker has addressed an order to all companies to cease the issuance of fully paid investment certificates bearing an interest rate of 7 per cent. It is understood that there are only a few companies maintaining this rate, and that most of them are paying 7 per cent on installment certificates, not fully paid.

The order states: "You are therefore hereby ordered and directed to issue no more full-paid investment certificates after February 1, 1929, promising more than 6 per cent interest per annum thereon."

Two of the largest companies in Southern California are paying only 5 per cent, and others are reported to have such a reduction under consideration.

CHAIN PLAN FAVORED

Instead of branches, the building and loan companies seem to prefer extension of activities through either the purchase or establishment of independent companies, each with its own capital, reserve, etc. The stock is held by a holding company, the officers of which are active in the management of the operating companies.

The two most active holding companies are the Atlas Holding Corporation and the United States Guaranty group. The latter controls companies in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Fresno, Bakersfield, San Jose and Ventura. The San Jose company operates a branch in San Francisco. The Atlas group owns about four subsidiaries.

State Guaranty Corporation operates a branch system through its operating company, the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company. The latter has branches in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stockton, Ontario, Glendale, Monterey, San Diego and Long Beach.

EXCHANGE ANNOUNCES EXPANSION

Three New Departments Added to Services of Local Stock Mart

Three new departments to handle the increased activity of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange were announced yesterday by Norman B. Courteney, secretary. A research department, under the direction of J. V. Clendenin, economist; a public-relations department, headed by James W. Elliott, and the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute, under the direction of Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, constitute the new additions to the exchange services.

Mr. Clendenin was formerly connected with Eberle Economic Service and recently was associated with Silberling Economic Service of Oakland. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received his M.A. degree from the University of California.

Mr. Elliott for the last three years has been real-estate editor of The Times. He was recently awarded the Bundy & Albright trophy presented each year to honor those who do most to disseminate constructive real estate editorial matter to the public in California.

Dr. Watkins is head of the department of economics at the University of California at Los Angeles. The institute will be patterned after the New York Stock Exchange Institute and will offer two fifteen-week semester courses in business economics, corporation organization, investments, stock exchange organization and operation. Enrollment in the institute, which will start next fall, will be open to members and their employees.

Federal Trade Body Reports in Du Pont Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—A Federal Trade Commission report on the financial relationship of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, the General Motors Corporation and the United States Steel Corporation was made public today along with a statement by Chairman Humphreys describing the report as "an illuminating illustration of bureaucracy gone insane."

The commission's report dealt with an exhaustive inquiry into the interconnection of the three concerns, the net result of which it declared was "to assure the DuPont company an outlet for a considerable portion of its most important products at little or no selling cost."

No recommendations for further action in the case were given in the report. The investigation was made as a result of the resolution adopted by the commission last July calling for an inquiry as to the "probable economic consequences" of the purchase of General Motors stock by the DuPont company.

Utility Holding Unit Launched

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) A new public utility holding company involving properties with assets of $35,000,000, furnishing electric light and power, gas, water and various other utility services to 140 communities in Maryland, Ohio, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado under the name of Empire Public Service Corporation, is now in process of formation.

Properties to be acquired are the Electric Public Utilities Company, Southwest Utilities Corporation, the Home Electric Light Company, the Antietam Electric Light and Power Company, the Midland Electric Light Company and the Emmitsburgh Electric Company.

SOUTHERN GLASS HAS GOOD YEAR

Net Gain of $23,916 on 1927 Earnings Shown in Annual Statement

Southern Glass Company, issuing yesterday its annual statement to stockholders covering operations for the calendar year 1928, reported net profits after all charges, including taxes, $78,020.46, an increase of $23,-916.69, or more than 44 per cent over 1927, equivalent to 15½ cents a share on 500,000 shares of capital stock outstanding against less than 11 cents a share earned in 1927.

The budget for 1929, according to the report, calls for a full and continuous operation day and night, seven days a week, for the entire year, in the face of an oversold output. Sales for the year just closed, despite several adverse factors, increased 19 per cent.

During the first part of the year plant improvements and additions were made totaling $125,000 from which it is said good results are already apparent. During the construction period no colored glass was made which detracted from sales and profits for four months. Two new colors have now been developed at considerable expense but which will enhance profits in the future, the report stated.

Current position of the company has been steadily improving and current assets exceed current liabilities in the ratio of two and one-half to one.

January Stock Trading Value Gains Sharply

Trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the month of January aggregated $65,404,701, as against $35,371,035 for the preceding month, an increase of $30,033,666, or about 85 per cent. Share turnover totaled 3,084,778, as against 2,393,833 for December, a gain of 690,945 shares in volume.

Although oil issues continued to lead the list with a turnover of 2,096,901 shares valued at $27,260,-938, activity of banking issues was more pronounced than in recent months. Bank transactions were valued at $18,232,870 with sales of 201,760 shares.

Miscellaneous issues held third place from the standpoint of volume and valuation of trading, recording sales of 275,880 shares, valued at $9,451,381. Trading in industrials amounted to 106,552 shares, with a market value of $5,835,052. Bond transactions had a par value of $280,500.

WARNER QUINLAN TO VOTE ON NEW ISSUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) Warner Quinlan Company has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed increase in common stock from 500,000 to 1,000,000. Stockholders on the 11th inst. will vote on the proposed increase. Conversion of debentures and preferred stock has left the company without any unissued common stock. The purpose of the increase is to provide for additional treasury stock, which can be used if necessity arises.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—The cotton market was quiet today, with prices slightly higher in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and week-end covering. An early advance of about 2 to 8 points was checked by realizing. There were partial reactions with May selling off from 19.92 to close at 19.87. The general market closed steady at net advances of 1 to 4 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	19.90	19.81	19.83@19.84
May	19.93	19.84	19.87@19.88
July	19.55	19.40	19.42
October, old	19.37	19.26	19.26
October, new	19.30	19.20	19.24
December	19.34	19.26	19.30

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	19.23	19.18	19.20@19.21
May	19.27	19.21	19.23@19.25
July	19.24	19.18	19.20@19.22
October	19.00	18.92	18.94@18.97
December			18.99

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling, 20.05.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 7 points up; sales, 463; middling, 18.93.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close
February	10.50	10.40@11.00
March	10.67	10.62
April	10.65@10.75	10.60@10.75
May	10.77	10.72@10.74
June	10.80@10.95	10.75@10.95
July	10.95	10.92
August	11.00@11.10	11.00@11.10
September	11.15	11.08@11.15
Spot	10.45@11.00	10.40@11.00

SPECULATION PATH LIGHTED

Brokerage House Analyst Sets Up Guideposts for Benefit of Inexperienced Trader

BY G. M. LOEB

Market Analyst, E. F. Hutton & Co.

(Mr. Loeb, the writer of the following article on speculation in the stock market, is one of the well-known commentators on the market, his daily letters reaching traders in dozens of brokerage offices throughout the country. He is attached to the New York office of E. F. Hutton & Co.)

The average "public" trader acts almost entirely on impulse. Usually he has neither the time nor the inclination to do more, and as a result, through some peculiar psychology, risks large amounts of capital that he would not dream of jeopardizing in any other way without exhaustive prior investigation. I have a few simple suggestions that usually greatly improve the average results of people who dabble in the market rather than make a business of it.

In the first place, before rushing into a commitment, stop and think what you expect to make under favorable circumstances and what you might lose if things go wrong. Obviously, you should at least expect to make several times possible losses, yet many people buy stocks for a point or two only to see a heavy loss instead. Decide beforehand exactly how much you are willing to lose and consider whether the possible profit is worth the risk. If you think it is, then buy your stock and if it goes to your loss limit, take your loss and start all over again.

DIFFERENCE SHOWN

Contrast the difference in risk buying a stock at 98 because you hear it is going to 100, and buying at the same price expecting a 100-point advance! You might be 50 per cent wrong in the second case and the stock would still show a large profit. It's the difference between buying some small motor stock because it should "go up show week" and buying United States Steel because every indication points to a boom in steel earnings in the next six months such as we are now seeing in copper, as if United States Steel sells at only twelve times its probable annual rate of earnings, expecting $10 a share for the first six months of this year, it would advance about 75 points. "Who shoots at the midday sunne, though he be sure he shall never hit the marke, yet as sure he is he shall shoot higher than who aymes but at a bush." (Sir Philip Sidney.)

In the second place, loss limiting is a hundred times more important than profit-taking. Anybody can and does take profits, but the really successful operators are those that take few profits (preferring to leave them run.) and who can cut their losses short quickly before they eat up all that has been gained. The way to decide is linked up with the initial commitment and simple enough. Why did you buy? If you bought on a favorable tape action, then when the action changes—sell out. If you bought on the trend of fundamental values, then a temporary heavy action on the tape should not influence you. Only a turn in earnings or outlook should cause selling. If you bought on a tip for an immediate move, why obviously if the move doesn't come as planned—sell out. I have already mentioned the importance of considering how much loss is worth taking in each instance before buying. Thus, in the average stock 3 points should be plenty risk for a tape trade or a tip, while 10 or even more in the case of buying for the pull might be justified. Usually if a stock goes that much against you, it is a question whether the basic reasons for buying were well taken.

RISK ELIMINATED

In the third place, buy only leaders. Stocks with broad, active trading markets in which your commitment is too small to mean much one way or the other. This eliminates much of the risk of becoming a Santa Claus for some pool that is trying to unload or to be taken in by false information. Look to the management, sponsorship and past market record of a stock rather than to figures or yield. Most of the best companies understate their earnings, while the worst usually overstate them. If the best stocks look too high, then buy nothing. If they really are overpriced, then special bargains that look cheap are probably actually higher. No one can tell me the Paramount Cab's and Canadian Marconi's, etc., can as a class advance if the United States Steel's, American Can's, etc., are overvalued and due for a fall. Of course once in a great while, some small proposition yields enormous gains, but this is the exception rather than the rule, and we are looking for safety and assured results rather than lucky breaks.

Finally, the question of how much to buy depends on the type of commitment. Quite a bit less margin would be needed to make a turn in something that looks good on the tape or where you have good immediate information than where a long-pull purchase that might go 10 points or more against you is involved. Three points loss and the transaction is closed out in the first case. The general level of speculation also has to be taken into consideration. In addition, I think it is a good plan never to enter into a second commitment until the first is either closed out or has a good safe paper margin of profit to work against. This protects against losing in a long list of stocks at once.

It only takes a few moments to think of these suggestions before acting and my experience has shown that it greatly helps the average results of most people.

RAILS FEATURE STOCK MARKET

Consolidation Plans Help Level of Prices

Industrial Group Softer on Profit-Taking

Money Situation Optimistic With Gold Imports

BY CLAUDE A. JAGER

Associated Press Financial Writer

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The prospect of further imports, with the Holland guilder joining the pound and the Canadian dollar below the gold point was regarded as bright. Call money was expected to drop to 6 per cent next week with the return of February 1 payments to the banks.

Aside from the developments in the rails there was little news of character to influence the market. Announcement of appointment of an umpire to call a crude oil production control conference at the next Tuesday failed to stimulate buying of oil shares.

The Associated Press price average of twenty rails rose fractionally to another new high, while the average of fifty industrials and twenty utilities receded slightly. Trading was fairly active for a Saturday session, total sales aggregating 1,400,000 shares.

Jersey Central led the rails with a jump of 20 points to 350, a new high price, in a small turnover. Gains of more and Ohio and Reading were up 2 points each to new high levels, Pittsburgh and West Virginia and Western Maryland rose fractional points each. St. Louis Southwestern rose nearly 9 and Union Pacific about 5 1-2 to new top. Atchison and Central yielded 2 points in heavy trading.

Chemical shares again surged forward, Allied Chemical mounting 4 points to 301, having sold at a high of 145 last year. Columbian Carbon jumped about 7 points to a new high price. International Cement added up 8 points on its favorable earnings statement for 1928. Eastman Kodak, General Cable, Johns-Manville, National Bellas Hess, Simpson & Robbins and Abraham & Straus sold 4 to 7 points higher.

Motors were inclined to heaviness.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

DECLINE LESS PRONOUNCED

National Magazine Writer Says Usual Midwinter Drop in Trade Not So Marked as Year Ago

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—While the usual midwinter easing off of industry occurred during the last thirty days the decline was not as pronounced as a year ago, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The heavy industries particularly, he reports, showed up well by contrast with the semidepression of a year ago.

Whole sale and jobbing trade, he writes, naturally tapered off in volume from the activity of early fall. Retail trade, except where affected by a warmer but dry late fall and early winter, or by the outbreak of influenza, expanded largely. Independent retailers and department stores found 1928, like 1927, a period of rather slim pickings because of increased competition by chain and mail-order houses. The big percentages of gain shown by the latter, however, are to be read in the light of the knowledge that growth in the number of subsidiaries accounted for a good deal of the gains.

A certain amount of diffidence, born of the knowledge that annual reviews have been as plenty as the leaves on the trees in June, possesses one who wishes to give even a brief survey of the year just closed. It can be said that 1928 was a better year than 1927, with its record of unsettled weather, its excess of rain fall, culminating in disastrous floods, and its rather scanty crop returns. And yet 1928 was hardly entitled to the designation of good, but rather to that of "fully fair." It may be set down as being better than most of its predecessors since the deflation following the "golden year" of 1919. The past year, in fact, was in some respects better than 1926, but it needs to be recalled that some of the gains made by 1928 over both of the two preceding years were what might be reasonably expected, if we accept the old theory that the business world is entitled to annual gain of 3 or 4 per cent.

WEATHER UNSETTLED

In weather the year 1928 had the ordinarily unsettled, cold and rainy spring, following a mild winter which is traditionally not the best for winter-sown crops. But it had an old-fashioned summer with plenty of heat and plenty of moisture, which was good for crops, for sales of summer goods and for business at summer resorts.

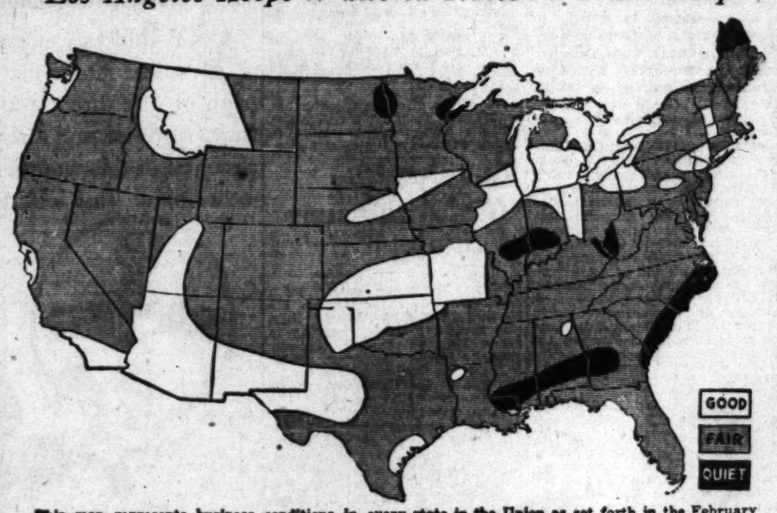
It was Presidential year but that had no noticeable effects, perhaps because it was a one-sided affair from the start.

It was a year of good demand in the metal industries and related lines this including the automobile industry and its subsidiaries, but not until autumn did cotton goods seem to show up fairly well, while the lumber business, the petroleum trade and some other lines were under curtailment throughout many months.

The terms "volitional control," "voluntary regulation," and similar mouth-filling names found free employment and mergers numerous in 1927 were far outnumbered in 1928. But the general agreement seemed to be that competition grew ever keener as the year advanced and

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Los Angeles Keeps White on Nation's Trade Map



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the February number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Turn Your Bewilderment Into
Maximum Interest

TO the Investors of Known Resources: Your name is on a hundred mailing lists and in the hands of a thousand enterprises seeking capital for a multitude of different propositions. Some are sound; some speculative; some dubious.

You are bombarded by every mail with letters and circulars soliciting your investment in various enterprises. Your waking hours are punctuated with petitions from salesmen seeking to interest you in many opportunities.

In your bewilderment under this barrage of offerings you may make the wise decision to stick to known merit and conservatism. You know that in these the yield ordinarily is low, but you know your money is safe.

But there is one form of investment open to the Southern California investor which combines the known merit of the conservative type to which you cling, and the higher yield you would like to have.

8% with Absolute Safety

That investment is the carefully chosen, conservatively appraised first lien on the single family Greater Los Angeles home, the duplex or flat building. In other words, the Morthland 8% First Lien Trust Deed.

You can see the investment yourself and make your own appraisal. You reach your own decision as to whether or not the value of the collateral security will increase during the time of the loan. You can know you are taking no chances with your money and you can enjoy the higher yield.

In this preferred class of investment, the Morthland 8% First Trust Deed stands supreme in care with which the property is selected as to present and future value. The yield is the maximum that can be obtained with absolute safety.

Morthland 8% First Trust Deeds are the most flexible form of investment on the market today. They are as easy to sell as good bonds and far more salable than unlisted stocks or bonds. We collect the 8% interest and mail it to you as one of our many free services. The following coupon will bring you complete details and also data regarding Morthland Building and Loan Certificates, if you so indicate.

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Moreland Mtr.
Nat'l Mtge.
Nev. Gob.-Silver
No. Amer. Bd.
Pickwick Stages
Peerless Ldry.
Pac. Nat. Theat.
Samson Tire
Star Petro.
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gives new important facts every investor should have regarding the present position and possibilities of this company. Call or write.
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50 Pref., 150 Com., Bid
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BELL VIEW OIL
WALKLIN PETROLEUM
MAXIMUM AIRPLANE
COMMODORE PETROLEUM
ANTELOPE SPRINGS MERC.
YELLOW PINE MINING
WILL BUY
Subject
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WESTERN AUTO., PREF.
TWIN BELL NO. 2
WESTERN OIL & REF.
PICKWICK, COM.
PICKWICK, PREF.
DURANT MOTORS
CALIF. STANDARD FIN.
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SECURI
$7.00 Dividend
Price
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situated in the heart of
being located on the so
building contains 122,
ground floor is 100%
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Tax, in opinion of Cou
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The stock is redeemabl
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Governme
Citizens National
SAN FRANCISCO

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Motors were inclined to heaviness.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

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FOR SALE
Subject
GARNER ROYALTIES
700 Pref., 150 Com., Bid
(75 shares old)
HUDSON PORT. CEM. ... $ 17.50
HILL NEW OIL ... 6.75
HILLSIDE PETROLEUM ... .30
MAXIMUM AIRPLANE ... 100.00
MONTEBELLO PETROLEUM ... BID
NATIONAL METAL & MINING ... BID
YELLOW FIRE MINING ... BID

WILL BUY
Subject
HUDSON PREF. ... 9.25
MONTEBELLO PREF. ... 7.25
STAR BELL RE. ... 25.00
WESTERN OIL & REF. ... OFFER
WILSHIRE PETROL. ... OFFER
WILSHIRE PREF. ... OFFER
WILSHIRE METROL ... OFFER
WILSHIRE STANDARD FIN. ... OFFER

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A FIELD long closed to all but favored investors

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SECURITY TITLE BUILDING, INC.
$7.00 Dividend Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock
Price 100 and Dividend, to yield 7%

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This issue offers a full 7% income, exempt from California Personal Property Tax, in opinion of Counsel, and from normal Federal Income Tax. After dividends of $3.00 per year have been declared and paid on common stock in any year, this issue participates equally with the common in any future dividends. Net assets applicable to this issue amount to approximately $165.00 per share. The stock is redeemable only at the high call rate of $110.00 per share.

We believe this issue presents an outstanding investment opportunity and we will gladly furnish you with further descriptive details. Send for them today.

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Montecatini 7s with warrants advanced 1¾ points in the irregular foreign list. United States government obligations were irregular.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)		High.	Low.	Close.
Ak. & St. 6½s '42	$	113½	113½	113½
Adams Exp. 4s '47				
Albany Perf. Wrap. 6s				
Alleg. Corp. 5s				
Allied Chem. 6s '42				
Am. Agr. Ch. 7½s				
Am. Beet Sug. 6s				
Am. N. G. 6½s '41				
Am. Smelting 5s				
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s				
Am. T. & T. 4½s				
Do. coll. 5s				
Do. conv. 4½s				
Do. conv. 4½s				
Am. W. Wks. 6s				
Do. 5s				
Anac. Cop. 5s				
Do. 6s				
Anz. Chil. Nit. 7s				
Arm. & Co. Del. 7½s				
Do. 6s				
A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s				
Atlantic Ref. 6s '31				
Atlanta & Bir. 4s				
Atlantic Coast L. 4s				
Do. 1st gold 5s				
Atl. & Danv. 1st 4s				
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s				
Atl. Refin. deb. 5s				
Baldwin Loco. 5s				
B. & O. 4s				
Do. 5s				
Do. 5s D. 2000				
Do. 5s E. 1953				
Do. 5s R.W. div.				
Barnsdall 5s s.w.				
Bell T. Pa. 5½s				
Do. 5s B.				
Beth. Stl. gu. 5s A.				
Beth. Stl. 7s '36				
Boston & Me. 6s '67				
Bos. Con. Mills 6s				
Bower. & 7th Ave. 5s				
Do.				
Bklyn. Edison 5s				
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s				
Bklyn. Un. Gas 5s				
Do. 5s				
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(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Dan Powell

WILL S. LL

Am. Co. Securities	6	.15
Am. Gas & Electric Pref'd	6	7.45
Am. Power & Light Co.	6	Wht.
Am. Superpower Corp.	6	25.00
Associated Dry Goods 1st Pref.	7	1.00
Atlantic Refining Co.	6	Chase
Baldwin Locomotive Works	6	Sold
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	7	18.50
Borden Co.	6	41.50
Brooklyn Edison Co.	6	3/4
Brooklyn Union Gas Co.	6	30.00
Burroughs Adding Machine	6	Jan.
California Packing Corp.	6	100.00
Case (J. I.) Threshing Machine	7	5.00
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.	6	1.00
Chrysler Corporation	6	.25

WANTED

Byron Simon	Nev. Gek-Silver
Coca Cola	No. Amer. Bd.
Cal. Stand. Fin.	Pickwick Stages
Commodore	Peerless Ldry.
Computer Oil	Pac. Nat. Theat.
Detroit Stores	Samson Tire
Detroit Motors	Star Petro.
Elk Zinc Co.	7 Troughs Reor.
Fageol Motors 2nd Pf.	Twin Bell
Fed'l Motor	West. Ref.
Goodland Mtg.	West. Auto
Gt'l Mtge.	Yosemite Cement

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FOR SALE
Subject
GARNER ROYALTIES
Pref., 150 Com., Bid
(75 shares old)

COMMUNITY PORT. COM.	$ 17.50
DEL VIEW OIL	8.75
GOLDEN PETROLEUM	.25
GOLDEN STATE AIRPLANE	160.00
HARMONY PETROLEUM	BID
ANTELOPE SPRINGS MERC.	BID
VILLAGE PURE MINING	BID

WILL BUY
Subject

ANGELUS, Pref.	9.00
ATLANTIC AUTO., PREF.	7.75
BELL MTG. 7	75.00
BELL OIL & REFG.	OFFER
CENTRIC, COM.	OFFER
CENTRIC, PREF.	OFFER
CENTRIC, STANDARD	OFFER
CHEVROLET MOTORS	OFFER
CHEVROLET, STANDARD FIN.	OFFER

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DOMESTIC
(Sales in $1000)

		High.	Low.	Close.
Ah. & St. 5½s	43	113½	114½	113½
Adams Ex. cv. 6s	42	85	....	....
Albany Perf. Wrap. 6s	3	89	....	....
Alls Chal. 5s	51	95½	....	....
Am. Agr. Ch. 7½s	3	106	....	....
Am. Ice Sec. 6s	1	97	97½	97½
Am. N. G. 6½s	43	93¾	93	93½
Am. Smelting 5s	7	101	100½	100
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	2	104½	....	....
Am. T. & T. 5½s	13	104½	104¼	104½
Do. col. 5s	30	104½	....	....
Do. cv. 4½s '39	3	104½	104¼	....
Do. cv. 4½s	3	100	....	....
Do. 4½s	1	100	....	....
Am. W. W. El. 6s	3	103¾	103¾	103¾
Do. 5s	2	103¾	....	....
Anac. Cop. 5s	17	100½	100	100
Do. 5s '53	32	100½	....	....
Ang. Chil. Nit. 7s	3	107	....	....
Arn. Ac. Del. 5½s	2	99	....	....
Do. cv. 4½s	3	97½	....	....
A. T. & S. F. 4s	10	91½	91½	91½
Atlan. Coa. Ln. 5s	277	100½	100	100
Am. Intern. 5½s	135	110¾	109½	110
Atlanta & Bir. 4s	1	93¾	....	....
A. C. L. n. 5½s	1	94¾	....	....
Do. 1st cld. 4s	1	93¾	93¾	93¾
Atl. & Dan. 2nd 4s	1	76¾	76¾	76¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	1	74½	74½	74½
Atl. Refin. deb. 5s	3	101	101	101
Baldwin Locom. 5s	1	104½	....	....
B. & O. 5s	1	101½	....	....
Do. ref. 5s	1	101½	....	....
Do. P. D. 4½s	1	101½	101½	....
Do. cv. 4½s	1	98½	....	....
Do. 5s S. W. div.	1	101½	....	....
Barnsdall 5½s	1	101	....	....
Bell T. Pa. 1st 5s	1	105	....	....
Do. ref. 5s D.	1	105	....	....
Beth. Ste. 5s	1	104½	104½	104½
Do. con. 5½s	3	104	103½	104
Boston & Me. 6½ '67	1	100	....	....
Bost. Con. Mills 6½s	1	73½	73½	73½
Bway. & 7th Ave. con. 5s	3	75	74½	75
Bk. Man. Tr. 6½	17	98¾	98	98½
Bk. Manh. Co. 5s	1	98	....	....
Bat. Ro. & F. cv.	1	97	96½	96½
Bush Term con 5s	1	99½	....	....
Cal. G. & E. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Cal. Pet. 5s	1	100½	....	....
C. Nat. Bk. 4½s	1	100	....	....
Do. 4½s '58	1	100	....	....
Can. Nor. 5½s	1	112½	....	....
Do. deb. 6½s	1	112½	....	....
Can. Pac. 4½s	1	97¾	97½	97½
Do. deb. 4s	1	87½	....	....
Cent. Leather 5½s	1	97½	....	....
Certain-teed 5½s	1	98½	98½	98½
Cerro de Pas. 7s	1	107½	....	....
Chas. Gas & El. 5s	21	100½	100½	100½
Chesa. Corp. 5s	1	104	....	....
Chic. & Alton 3s	1	83½	....	....
C. B. & Q. 4s	1	93	....	....
Do. 5s ill. div.	1	100½	....	....
Chic. & E. Ill. 6s	1	105	104½	105
Chic. & N. W. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Chic. Rl. Isl. 5s	1	88½	....	....
Chic. Rl. Isl. West. 4s	1	88½	88	88½
C. I. & L. 1st 5½s	1	100½	....	....
C. M. & St. P. 4½s E.	1	93½	....	....
Do. 4½s A.	1	93½	....	....
Do. gen. 5½s	1	100½	....	....
Do. Pac. 4s	1	93½	....	....
Do. 5s 2000	1	100½	....	....
Chic. & N. W. 5s	1	102½	....	....
Do. 4½s 2037 st.	1	93½	....	....
Do. 4½s	1	93½	....	....
Chicago Ry. 5s	1	81	....	....
C. R. I. & P. gen. 4s	1	87½	....	....
Do. ref. 4s	1	87½	....	....
Chi. Un. Sta. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Ch. & West. Ind. 4s	1	93½	....	....
Chile Cop. 5s	1	97½	....	....
Cinn. G. & E. 5s	1	101½	....	....
C. C. C. & St. L. 4½s	1	100	....	....
Colon. Oil 5s	1	110	....	....
Colo. Indus. 5s	1	94½	....	....
Col. G. & E. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Comi. Inv. Tr. 5s	1	97½	....	....
Do. Tab. Rec. 6s	1	100½	....	....
Con. Coal 5s	1	100½	....	....
C. Gas N. Y. 5½s	1	103	....	....
Container 6s	1	97½	....	....
Crown C. & S. 6s	1	107½	....	....
Crown Will. 6s	1	100½	....	....
Cuba Nc. Ry. 5½s	1	98	....	....
Cuba R. R. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Cub.-Am. Sug. col. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Cub. Dom. Sug. 7½s	1	101½	....	....
Curanel Ry. 6s	1	93	....	....
D. G. & E. 5s	1	94½	93½	94½
D. & R. G. 4½s	1	93½	....	....
Do. con. 4s	1	87½	....	....
Do. Wes. gen. 5s	50	97	96	97
Do. Wes. ref. 5s	1	97	....	....
Det. Edison 5s	1	104	....	....
Det. & Tunnel 4½s	1	93½	....	....
Dodge Bros. 6s	43	103½	103½	103½
Dom. Il. 6½s '49	1	107½	....	....
Erie rf. 4s	1	93	93	93
Do. 1st ex pr. 5s	1	97½	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	1	77½	....	....
Do. cvt. 4s A.	1	97½	....	....
Do. cvt. 4s B.	1	97½	....	....
Do. 1st ref. 5s	1	97½	....	....
Erie & Jer. 1st rf. 6s	1	103	....	....
Fed. Lt. 1st 6s st.	1	103	....	....
Fed. Lt. & Trac. 5s	1	103	....	....
Fed. Mot. cvt. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Fisk Rub. 8s	1	104½	....	....
Fla. E. Coast 5s	1	104½	....	....
Gen. Cab. 5½s '47	1	100½	....	....
Gen. M. 4s	43	103	102½	102½
Gen. Petrol 5s	1	100½	....	....
Gen. Refract. 6s	1	105½	105½	105½
Goodyr. T. & R. 5s	1	99	99	99½
Gt. No. Ry. 7s A.	1	111½	....	....
Gt. No. Ry. 7s	1	111½	....	....
Gt. Nor. Ry. Cap. 5s	1	107½	106½	106½
Do. ref. 5s D.	12	100½	100	100½
Do. ref. 5s E.	1	100½	100	100½
Gt. Nor. Ore 5s	1	85½	85	85½
Gt. West. Sug. 7s	1	107½	....	....
Gulf States 5s	1	100½	....	....
Do. 5s '52	1	100½	....	....
Hud. & Man. 5½s A.	1	97½	....	....
Hud. Coal 5s A.	1	97½	....	....
Hud. Coal 5s C.	1	97½	....	....
Hud. & M. cv. 6s	1	97½	....	....
Do. adj. inc. 5s	20	101	....	....
Hum. O. & R. 5½s	1	101½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s '47	1	104½	....	....
Ill. Bell Tel. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Ill. Cent. 6½s	1	104½	....	....
Do. 4½s	1	99	....	....
I. C. & C. S. L. & N. O.	5	101¾	101½	....
Do. 4½s C '63	1	95	94½	95
Ill. Bell Tel. 4½s	1	94½	93¾	94¼
Ill. Steel deb. 4½s	1	94½	93¾	94¼
Ind. Lt. & Pr. 5½s	1	101½	....	....
Indiana Steel 5s	1	107½	....	....
Int. St. 4½s A '78	1	97½	97½	97½
Inspira. Cop. 6½s	1	101½	....	....
Interb. R. Tran. 7s	1	99½	99½	99½
Do. rfg. 5s	1	78½	....	....
Do. rfg. 5s '55	1	78½	78	....
Int. Agric. col. 5s	1	93	....	....
Do. 1st stp.	1	93	....	....
Int. Cement 5s '48	17	116½	115½	116½
Int. Cl. Nor. adj. 5s	1	97½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	97½	....	....
Do. 6s '56	1	85½	....	....
Int. Match 5s '47	1	97½	97½	97½
Int. Mer. Mar. cf. 6s	1	100	....	....
Int. Pap. rfg. 5s A	1	96	....	....
Do. rfg. 5s B	1	96	95½	95½
Do. rfg. 5s C	1	96	....	....
Int. Rys. C. A. 6½s '47	1	97½	97½	....
Do. 6s	1	80½	....	....
Int. T. & T. 4½s '39	11	93½	93	93½
Iowa Cent. 5½s	14	110¼	110¼	110
Iowa Cent. rfg. 4s	1	77	....	....
K. C. Sou. rfg. 4s	1	93¼	93¼	93¼
Do. 5s	1	93¼	....	....
Keith E. F. 6s A	1	94½	....	....
Kentucky Cent. 4s	1	80½	....	....
Lehigh Val. N. Y. 4½s	1	90	....	....
Leh. Val. Pa. con. 4½s	1	90	....	....
Do. cvt. 4s '60	12	93½	....	....
Do. con. 4s '2003	1	80	....	....
Libby 6s	1	100½	100	100½
Lorillard Co. 5s	1	103½	....	....
Lou. & Nash. 5s	1	102½	102½	102½
Louis. & Nash. 7s	1	104½	....	....
Do. 5s R. 1900	1	104½	....	....
Louisville Gas 5s	1	103½	....	....
Man. Sur. 7½s '48	1	94½	....	....
Met. St. Ry. 7s	1	94½	....	....
Mid. Steel 1st 4½s	12	99	98½	98½
Mid. States Oil 5s	1	78½	....	....
Mid. Cf. Pet. 6½s	1	100	....	....
Mid. Ut. 6s '36	1	100	99½	100
Mil. El. R. & L. 1st 5s	1	100½	....	....
Do. 7s	1	100½	....	....
M. St. P. & S. M. con. 4s	1	85	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	1	85	....	....
Mo. Pac. 5s '26	1	100½	....	....
Do. 5s '78 C.	1	97½	....	....
Do. 5s	1	97½	97½	97½
Mont. Pow. 1st 5s	1	103	....	....
Morris & Co. 4½s	12	100½	100	100½
Morr. & Co. 1st 4½s	1	85½	85	85½
N. Coal & Ice 5s	1	97½	....	....
Nat. Dist. Pr. 4½s	1	93½	....	....
Nat. Enam. & Stp. 5½s	1	97½	....	....
N. Y. Dock 4s	1	77½	....	....
N. Y. Edison 5s A	1	104½	....	....
N. Y. G. & E. 5s	1	104½	....	....
N. Y. Rys. 5s R. A.	10	100¾	....	....
Do. 5s	1	100¾	....	....
N. Y. N. H. & H. cvt.	27	125	121¾	125
Do. 4s	13	81½	....	....
Do. deb. 4s '56	13	81½	....	....
Do. deb. 4s '47	1	81½	....	....
Do. deb. 4s '57	1	81½	....	....
N. O. & W. 1st rf. 4s	1	93½	....	....
N. Y. State Rys. 4½s	11	84½	84½	84
N. Y. & W. con. 5s	1	80	....	....
Niag. Falls Pow. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Do. deb. 5s '49	1	110½	....	....
N. Y. W. Alloy. 4½s	1	81½	....	....
N. Y. L. & W. 5s	1	100½	....	....
N. Y. A. O. Fw. 5s '55	1	102½	....	....
Nor. & So. 5s	1	94½	....	....
Nor. Am. Ed. 5½s	1	101½	101	....
Nor. Pac. 4s	1	93½	....	....
N. Ohio T. & L. 6s A.	1	101½	....	....
Nor. Pac. 6s. R.	1	112½	112½	....
Nor. Pac. 4s.	1	93½	....	....
Nor. Pac. Ter. Co. 6s	1	107½	....	....
Do. rf. Alm. 5s D.	1	101	....	....
Do. 4½s	1	93½	....	....
Do. 1st 4s	1	93½	....	....
Ogden G. & E. 5s	1	97½	....	....
Old R. Coal Corp. 6s	1	97½	....	....
Ore. Ss. Ln. rfg. 4s	17	89½	89	89½
Otis Steel 6s	1	100	....	....
Pac. G. & E. 5s	1	101½	....	....
Pac. P. & L. 1st rf. 5s	1	99½	....	....
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s	1	102½	....	....
Do. rfg. 5s	22	102	....	....
Pan-Am. P. & T. 6s	1	103½	103½	....
Pan-Am. Petrol. 5½s	1	102½	....	....
Par. F. Lacky 6s	17	100½	100	....
Penn. Cent. Lt. & P. 5s	1	80½	....	....
Penn. O. & D. 4½s	1	90	....	....
Penn. R. R. 7s	17	102½	102	....
Do. gold 6½s	24	110½	110½	....
Do. con. 4½s	1	93½	....	....
Do. con. 4s	1	83½	....	....
Do. cvt. 6½s	1	102½	....	....
Do. cvt. 6s	1	100½	....	....
Do. con. 4½s	1	93½	....	....
Do. con. 4s	1	83½	....	....
Pere Marq. rfg. 5s	3	102½	....	....
Phil. R. & Wash. 6s	1	107½	....	....
Do. 1st 4s	1	94½	....	....
Phila. Co. 6s	17	100	99½	99½
Phil. Read. C. & I. 5s	1	97½	....	....
Phil. Pet. 5½s '39	10	97½	....	....
Pierce-Arrow 7s	4	97½	....	....
Pillsbury Fl. M. 6s	1	97½	....	....
P. C. C. & St. Lou. 5s A	1	100½	....	....
P. C. C. & St. Lou. 5s B	1	100½	....	....
Postal T. & C. 5s '53	1	97½	....	....
Postal T. & C. 5s '52	2	97½	....	....
Press. Steel Car 6s	1	94½	94½	....
Pub. Ser. G. & E. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Pure Oil 5½s '37	1	99	....	....
Quaker Oats 6s	1	100½	....	....
Rdg. Jer. Cent. col. 4s	1	93½	....	....
Rem. Arms 4½ 6s A.	1	97½	....	....
Rep. I. & S. 1st 5s '40	12	104½	104	....
Rep. I. & S. 1st 5s '40	10	103	....	....
Rio Gr. W. col. tr. 5s	1	85	....	....
Roch. G. & E. 7s '46	1	100½	....	....
Rut. Ark. & L. 4½s	11	95½	....	....
St. L. San Fr. gen. 6s	1	94½	94½	94½
Do. 4s A. G.	1	94½	94½	94½
St. L. & S. F. 4½s	1	94½	94½	94½
Do. 4s A.	1	94½	....	....
St. L. S. W. 1st 4s	1	89½	....	....
Do. cvt. 5s	1	99	99	99½
Do. con. 4s	1	89½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	99½	....	....
St. L. & S. F. R. R. 5s	1	97½	....	....
S. A. & A. Pass 1st 4s	1	89½	....	....
Schulte R'tail 6s	100	100	....	....
Sch. & Cohoes 5s	1	97½	....	....
Do. cons. 4s	17	74	73	....
Do. cons. 5s	1	74	74	74
Sea. All Fla. Ry. 6s A.	1	97½	....	....
Do. B.	1	97½	....	....
Shell Pet. 5½s	16	97½	97½	....
Shell Un. Oil 5s	17	97½	97½	97½
Sinc. C. Oil col. 7s	9	102½	102½	....
Do. 5½s	20	101	100½	....
Do. 5s D	7	99½	99½	....
Do. 5½s '28	15	98½	98½	98½
Do. 5s '48	1	97½	....	....
So. Cal. Power 6s	1	103½	....	....
So. Pac. cvt. 5s '34	1	101	....	....
Do. 4½s '68	1	95	....	....
Do. 4s '49	20	90½	89½	89½
Do. rfg. 4s '55	5	91½	....	....
Do. col. tr. 4s	1	90½	....	....
So. Ry. gen. 6s	12	114	113½	114
Do. con. 5s	7	109	....	....
S. W. Bell Tel. 5s	11	105	104½	105
Std. Oil N. J. deb. 5s	19	102¾	102½	102¾
Do. N. Y. 4½s '51	29	96	96	96¼
Stevens Hotel 6s	1	98½	....	....
Tex. E. L. A. St. L. 5s	20	88½	88½	....
Un. Rys. St. L. 4s	16	84¼	....	....
Uls. A. Del. 5s stp.	11	76	76	....
Uls. Pow. 5s A '57	3	101	....	....
Do. 5s	1	100	....	....
Do. 5s '57	1	100	....	....
Do. 5s '57	1	100	....	....
Do. 5s '57

TRADE DECLINE LESS APPARENT

(Continued from Eighth Page)

gave promise of being even more marked during the new year.

It may be said at once that the percentages of gain in 1928 in the diverse measures of movement of the country's crops, finance, industries and trade outnumbered the decreases both as compared with 1927 and 1926 in the proportions of two to one.

In the matter of crops, the gains were of quantity rather than value. In fact, prices went lower after the rise to the May peak, which was caused by early unfavorable weather and crop reports. Yields in money in excess of 1927 except in corn, cotton and a few other crops were absent. Wheat, potatoes, southern as opposed to western tobacco, apples, hay and grapes sold at low prices, wheat at the end of the year being at the low of the season with export business disappointing owing to record crops or supplies in most other countries.

FINANCIAL FIELD

In financial lines the immense speculation in the stock market swelled the bank clearings, bank debits and other measures of movement far beyond all previous records, thus putting a better than deserved face upon these comparisons. Incidentally there was doubling and quadrupling rates for stock market loans, proving that the "bottomless" American money box after all had a bottom and giving rise to talk of possible credit strain in commercial and industrial lines.

Many big industries showed gains in output over 1927 or 1926, conspicuously automobile and steel, pig iron, cement, auto tire, by-product coke, silk, shoe, petroleum, gasoline, electricity and cigarette. Most of these, in fact were record breakers.

On the other side of the account, hard and soft-coal production, cattle slaughtering, tobacco, wool and cotton manufacturing and building-permit values were reduced, as were also gross railway earnings because aggregates of car loadings were below 1927 or 1926.

It is true that fire losses and failure liabilities decreased, that exports of merchandise, especially manufactured goods, increased and that public-utility gross and net and other corporation net earnings increased, but it was none the less true also that failures increased even if slightly, merchandise imports fell off and gold exports were of record-breaking volume.

RETAIL TRADE

In trade distribution chain and mail-order sales gained heavily, while department-store sales were only slightly larger and wholesale trade decreased. In the number and variations of gains or losses as compared with 1927 or 1926, the fact seems clearly established that even if increases outnumbered decreases two to one, nevertheless there were nearly a third of all comparisons that may be briefly described as unfavorable when compared with either of the two preceding years.

In the forefront of the doubtful features as the new year opened, the future of the money situation seemed to be conceded a prominent place. Production control and the extension of the merger movement, it was conceded, promised to go forward without a check.

On the other hand the extension of American export trade seems possible—at a price—and here the shrinkage in our widest export trade at a time when our shipments of manufactured goods made new records seem to contain food for thought.

The feeling seems widespread that the momentum acquired in the last half of 1926 will carry us to a point in the new year where a clearer view of next year's crops may involve the recasting of whatever future plans are now in view.

Differences of opinion may exist as to whether this feeling is warranted, but the fact that it exists is sufficient reason for checking those future plans anew and giving thought of alternative plans for use should developments demand them.

Transcontinental Air

TRANSCONTINENTAL Air Transport, Inc. was organized to operate tri-motored 14-passenger transport planes in combination with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Railroads, between New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It has been announced that a 48-hour coast-to-coast service will be inaugurated between May 1st and May 15th next—a saving of two days.

The Santa Fe and Pennsylvania Railroads and the Wright and Curtis Airplane Companies are said to be the principle stockholders. Numbered among the company's executive personnel is the famous Col. Chas. A Lindbergh.

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We believe this stock offers every reasonable promise of substantial advance.

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Telephone: San Pedro 2901 60

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stock on the New York Stock Exchange:

1928-29 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
85	36¼	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	800	40¾	40	40	— ¾	40¾
150½	90	....	Abraham & Straus	2,000	144¾	139¾	143¾	+4½	143¾
114½	110	7	Do. pfd	200	111	111	111	+ ½	110
625	195	6	Adams Express	6,400	403½	400	403¾	+4½	385
66¾	11	....	Advance Rumely	16,100	66¾	64¾	66¼	+2¾	66¼
69¾	34¼	....	Do. pfd	3,000	67½	66¾	67½	+2¾	66½
5¾	2¾	....	Ahumada Lead	800	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾
114¾	59	3b	Air Reduction new	700	111½	110¼	111½	+ ¾	111
14¾	7½	....	Ajax Rubber	400	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛	10¼
10¾	1	....	Alaska Juneau	2,100	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8¾
....	....	....	Allegheny Coal, wi	10,700	34¾	33	33¾	+ ¾	33¾
....	....	....	Do. pfd. wi	2,600	103¾	102¾	103¾	+ ¾	103¾
201	146	6	Allied Chemical & Dye	3,300	201	200	200	+9	200
200	115¼	7	Allis Chal. Mfg	100	188	188	188	—3	188
....	....	....	Allis Chalmers Rts	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	....	4¾
10¾	9¼	....	Amal. Leather	400	10	9¾	9¾	....	9¾
43¾	27¼	2	Amerada Corp.	1,800	34¾	33¾	34	+ ⅛	33¼
30	15¾	....	Am. Agri. Chem.	100	21	21	21	— ¼	21
79⅞	55⅝	....	Do. pfd	300	69¼	69	69	....	69
134½	74⅝	2b	Am. Bank Note	300	127¼	124¾	124¾	—1¾	124⅝
45⅞	60	3	Do. pfd	30	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¾	60¼
24½	14¾	....	Am. Beet Sugar	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
47¾	15⅝	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	500	43¼	42¼	43¼	+ ¾	43¼
57½	39¼	1.60a	Am. Brake Shoe	11,100	57½	53¼	57½	+4½	56½
26⅛	10¾	....	Am. Brown Boveri El	1,100	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18½
74	46½	....	Am. Brown Boveri pfd	100	70	70	70	....	69¾
118⅝	70½	4b	Am. Can	100	141¾	141¼	141¼	....	141¼
167	137¾	4	Am. Chicle	100	150	150	150	....	150
111¼	88¼	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	200	99	98½	99	....	99
113¾	72	7	Am. Chain pfd	500	85¾	85	85	— ⅛	85¾
54¾	47¼	4	Am. Chicle	600	10	10	10	....	10
15⅜	9	.80	Am. Druz Syndicate	200	98	93	95	....	95
96	85	3	Am. Encaustic Tiling	200	280	280	280	—14	280
310	160	6	Am. Express	4,500	207¾	201¾	205¼	+ ¼	95
101½	32⅝	....	Am. & For. Power	500	107	106¾	107	+ ¼	106½
110	104¾	7	Do. 7s pfd	300	100	100	100	— ½	99¾
101	81	7	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	100	82½	81	81½	— ½	81¼
88	59	3	Am. Home Products	1,300	46⅞	46¾	46½	+ ⅛	46½
46⅜	33	2½b	Am. Ice	100	50	50	50	....	50
99½	90	6	Do. pfd	500	92¼	92½	92½	— ¼	90
150⅞	71	3	Am. International	500	147	147	147	+1¾	146
....	....	....	Am. Int'l. new. wi	5,100	74	73½	73¾	+ ⅛	73¼
114½	81¼	....	Am. La France & Foam	500	74¾	73¾	74¼	+ ¼	74
115	87	6	Am. Locomotive	500	111⅜	111	111	+ ⅝	110½
....	....	....	Am. Metal	16,600	78⅝	73¼	78¼	+5⅝	75¾
99⅝	84⅞	7	Am. Natural Gas pfd	90	90	90	90	....	90
111	82	7a	Am. Power & Light	3,800	113⅜	112¼	112¼	—1¼	112
107¼	100	6	Do. 6s pfd	400	102⅜	102	102⅜	+1⅛	101¾
86¼	80¾	5	Do. pfd "A" stpd	1,000	82½	81⅝	82½	+ ½	81
211	130½	8	Am. Radiator	7,700	203	201	202¼	+ ¾	201
....	....	....	Do. pfd	100	195	195	195	....	185
146¼	116¼	6	Am. Railway Express	500	137	137	137	....	135
85	51¼	....	Am. Safety Razor	300	75	72	72	+1⅜	64¼
74	56	5	Am. Seating	600	35	32¼	33¼	—1¾	33
85	70¾	4	Am. Ship & Commerce	5,000	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼
119	80	3	Am. Shipbuilding	10	92	92	92	....	91¼
....	....	....	Am. Smelting & Ref	19,700	136	133½	135¾	— ⅝	135¼
110	89	6	Do. pfd	100	135¾	135¾	135¾	....	135¼
141	121	7	Am. Snuff	100	206	206	206	....	206
210	141	12	Am. Steel Fdrs.	2,000	74¾	72	72	....	73¼
78	50¼	3	Am. Sugar Refining	1,200	84¾	83	84	....	83¾
73¾	46	2	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	200	57¼	55½	57¼	+2¼	56½
32	18¼	2	Am. Tel. & Cable	200	19	19	19	....	18¼
222	172	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	10,000	220¾	219¼	220	+ ¾	219¾
186¼	139	8	Am. Tobacco	100	182	182	182	....	182
188	132	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	100	183	183	183	+1½	183
158	118	8	Am. Type Fdrs.	100	153½	153½	153½	....	153
115	107½	7	Do. pfd	20	109¾	109	109	....	108
92¼	52⅛	1a	Am. Water Wks. new	2,300	87	86	86	—1	86
14	6	....	Am. Woolen	400	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ¼	14
65⅜	40	....	Do. pfd	400	51⅝	51	51¼	+1¼	51
19¾	10¾	....	Am. Wtg. Paper Cifs.	100	11	11	11	....	11
128	83¾	4	Anaconda Copper	22,400	127⅜	124¾	125¾	+2	125
....	....	....	Anchor Cap pfd.	100	118	118	118	— ⅛	115
55	36½	2½	Andes Copper Mining	5,500	51½	50½	50⅞	+ ¾	50⅝
112⅞	85¼	3	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	200	103	103	103	+ ⅛	103⅛
115¼	112	7	Do. pfd	20	114	114	114	....	114
99¾	74¾	7	Armour Del. pfd	200	95	94½	95	+1½	93½
12¾	11¼	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	8,300	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛	17⅝
11¾	6⅝	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	5,100	9¼	9	9	....	9
31¾	23¾	....	Armour Coal. Corp.	100	27	27	27	....	27
43	27½	2	Artloom Corp.	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼	29
114	98	7	Do. 7s pfd	20	99	99¼	99¼	....	99¾
75½	40¼	2½	Associated Dry Goods	2,800	65¼	63¾	65¼	+ ¾	63¾
59¾	39	3	Associated Oil	400	46	46	46	....	45
4,100	208¾	20	Atchison T. & S.F.	4,100	208¾	206½	208	+1⅜	206
108¼	101	5	Do. pfd	100	103	103	103	....	103
....	....	....	Atchison Rts.	3,100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....	2¾
19½	15½	10b	Atl. Coast Line	1,400	197½	196	196	....	195
80¾	55¼	....	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	400	57	56¾	56¾	— ¼	56¼
64¾	37⅜	3	Do. pfd	200	48	47¾	47¾	— ¾	47⅝
91	80	3	Atlantic Refining	21,600	81⅞	80¾	81	+ ⅛	80¾
121¾	110¼	7	Do. pfd	10	117	117	117	....	116
118	63	4	Atlas Powder	1,700	112	111	112	+2½	110½
10	5¼	....	Austin Nichols	400	8¼	7¾	7¾	....	7¾
34¾	6¼	....	Autosales Corp.	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	....	23½

1928-29 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
154¾	115	7	Baldwin Loco. pfd	70	117¾	116½	116½	—1½	116¼
130	102¾	6	Baltimore & Ohio	29,300	130	128¾	129	+1¾	128
107	100	6	Do. pfd	300	104½	104½	104½	....	104
119⅞	107⅞	6½	Bamberger pfd	30	109¾	109¾	109¾	....	109¾
84½	61	3½	Banner & Aroos.	600	69¾	69	69¼	....	68¾
115¾	105	7	Do. pfd	30	109¾	109¾	109¾	+1¾	109¾
35¾	20	3	Barber Bros.	100	23	23	23	....	22
50¾	30	3	Barnsdall "A"	17,300	46	45	45¾	+ ¾	45¾
51¼	30¼	2	Barnsdall "B"	200	40	40	40	+1½	40
115	104	7	Barsk 1st pfd	100	104	104	104	+1	103½
58¾	18¼	....	Beacon Oil	700	22	22	22	+ ⅛	21¾
110	68	3	Beech-Nut Packing	700	95	94	95	....	93
92	12½	....	Belding Heminway	600	13	13½	13½	....	13
101¾	83¾	3	Best & Co.	300	83½	82¾	83¼	....	82¾
85¾	51⅝	....	Bethlehem Steel	28,300	71¾	67¾	71¾	+4	67¾
80¾	48¾	....	Bloomingdale Bros.	500	48	47¾	47¾	....	47¾
89½	48¾	4	Bon Ami	200	84¾	84	84	....	84
219	128	6	Borden Co.	4,200	197	193½	193½	+2½	193
98	74	4	Boston Edison	15,500	83¾	84¼	84¼	—1¾	84
73½	48½	2	Brockway Motor	1,000	68¾	67¾	68½	+ ¾	67¾
89¾	83	4	Bklyn.-Manh. Trans.	900	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ¾	93¼
89¾	82	6	Do. pfd	100	92¾	92¾	92¾	....	90
203½	139	6	Bklyn. Un. Gas	1,000	151	150	150	—2½	150
47¾	27⅜	2½	Brown Shoe	1,500	44¼	44¼	44¼	—1¾	44
62¼	27½	2	Brunswick Balke	1,000	53¾	52¼	52	+ ¼	52½
47¾	14½	....	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	1,100	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛	21¾
44¾	25¾	....	Burroughs Add. Mach.	400	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ¾	46¾
54¾	35½	2½	Do. Cvt. pfd	400	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ¾	46
117	110¼	7	Do. 7s pfd	20	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¼	114
90	37¼	....	Bush. & Sonora	700	80	80	80	....	80
110¾	79	4	Byrne Bros.	10	104	104	104	+ ¼	103¾
250½	130	4b	Byron Jackson Add. Mach.	800	245	245	245	—8	242
89¼	80	2a	Bush Terminal	6,100	89¼	88	88	— ¼	87¾
115	103¼	7	Do. 7s Ctf.	20	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¾	....
2,500	1,400	....	Butte Coal. & Zinc	2,500	1,400	1,400	1,400	....	1,400
10¾	6¾	2	Butte & Sup. Mining	400	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼	10¾
206¾	90½	....	Byers Co.	500	150½	137	138¾	—7¼	137
....	....	....	Byers Co. Rts.	12,500	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1¾
112¾	65	2½b	By-Products Coke	400	118¾	118¼	118¾	+ ¼	119¼
89¾	68½	4	California Packing	300	78¾	78¼	78¾	....	78
58	35¼	....	Calumet & Hecla	100	54	54	54	....	54
127¾	80	7b	Calumet & Arizona	5,600	129¾	127¾	129¾	+1	129
80	34¼	4	Calumet & Hecla	2,000	55¾	54¾	55½	+ ¼	55¼
111	82	7a	Canada Dry Gi. Ale	1,400	102¾	102	102¾	+1¼	102¼
100¾	100	6	Canadian Pacific	19,500	265½	262	262½	—2½	262¾
50	43	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾	45¼
92	80	4	Caro. Clin. & Ohio	10	90	90	90	....	90
515	247	6	Case Threshing Mach.	20	442	442	442	+3	425
....	....	....	Cavanaugh Dobbs	2,300	37½	35½	37	+1½	37¼
....	....	....	Cavanaugh Dobbs pfd.	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼	104
....	....	....	Celotex Company	1,100	28¼	27¾	28	+ ¼	28
....	....	....	Central Agguirre	1,100	51¾	51	51¼	+1	51¼
52¼	28¼	2	Central Alloy Steel	12,300	52	51	51¼	+ ¼	51⅛
375	297¾	12b	Central R.R. N.J.	200	350	340	350	+20	321
119	61¼	5	Cerro de Pasco	1,800	106½	106	106½	+ ¼	104¾
65¼	34¼	4	Certain-teed	800	39¾	38	39¼	+ ¼	39¼
237½	175¾	12	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,200	225¾	223	225	+1¾	224¾
69¾	37¾	2	Chesapeake Corp.	100	48	48	48	....	48
18¾	5¾	....	Chic. & Alton	18,800	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛	15
6¾	2¾	....	Chic. & Alton pfd	4,200	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	7¾
49¾	37	....	Chicago & N. Ill. Ry.	400	47	46	46	+1	43
70¾	58	....	Chic. & E. Ill. pfd	1,900	68	64¾	64¾	+2¼	65¼
25	9¼	....	Chic. Great Western	4,700	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ¼	23¼
63¾	35½	....	Do. pfd	1,000	57¾	57¼	57¼	+ ¼	57¼
62¾	39¾	....	C. M. St. P. & Pac.	14,500	37¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼	36¼
63¾	20¾	....	Do. pfd	17,200	49¾	48	48¾	+1	48¾
94¼	73	4½b	Chic. & N.W.	4,100	87¼	87	87¼	+ ¼	87¼
139¾	96	2	C. R. I. & P.	3,000	109½	107¼	107¼	—1¾	107
45	27¾	2	Chile Copper	1,700	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ¾	46¾
40	18	1	Chile Exploration	1,700	31¾	31	31¾	+ ¾	31¾
149	138½	7	Chickasha Cotton Oil	700	145	145	145	....	145
61	37	2.40	Chile Copper	1,700	57¼	56¼	57¼	+ ¼	56½
97⅝	37	3	Chile Copper	3,700	57¾	56¾	57¼	+ ¼	56¾
121	70	1.20	Christie Brown	100	112	112	112	+4	109¾
146¼	54⅜	3	Chrysler Corp.	9,500	113¼	106¾	109¾	—1½	109¾
....	....	....	City Ice & Fuel	10	61¾	61¾	61¾	....	61¾
114¾	62	5b	City Stores "B"	100	90	90	90	....	87
....	....	....	City Stores new	1,700	5	4⅞	5	....	4¾
....	....	....	City Stores. new	200	25¾	25¼	25¼	+ ¼	25
180½	127	6	Coca Cola	2,800	179½	177¼	178½	+2¾	178
111¾	44¼	....	Collins & Aikman	1,200	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ¾	51
84¼	53¾	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	500	74¼	73¾	73¾	—1	73
88½	67¾	....	Columbia Graphophone	45,200	81¾	78¼	79	....	78
126	106	5	Colorado & Southern	400	115	115	115	+2	115
85	70¾	4	Do. 1st pfd	100	78	78	78	—1¾	78¾
125	80½	4	Colum. Gas & Elec.	400	154½	153¼	154½	— ¼	153
110¼	108	6	Do. pfd "A"	200	107	106¾	107	....	106
....	....	....	Columbia G. & E. new	3,700	64	63¼	63¾	— ¼	63¾
153¾	79	4	Columbian Carbon	5,600	135¾	141¾	151¼	+6¼	151
63¼	21	1	Commercial Credit	300	53¾	52¾	53	....	53
107¾	84	6½	Do. 6½s pfd	220	100¾	102	102	—1	102
27	23	1¾	Do. 7s pfd	20	25	25	25	—1	25
27¾	23	2	Do. 8s pfd	30	26¼	26¼	26½	+ ¼	26
104	53¾	4a	Com. Invest. Trust	2,900	192	182	192	+ ¾	191¾
61⅜	6¼	....	Do. war.	8,200	8¾	8¼	8¾	+1½	8¾
99¾	83¾	6½	Do. 6½s pfd	300	99	97	97	—1¾	96
236½	137¾	8	Commercial Solvents	1,700	247¾	245	245	— ¾	244¼
132½	87¼	3	Commonwealth Power	700	127½	126¼	127	+ ¼	126
92	48	3	Conde Nast Pub.	200	85	87	87	+ ¼	87
35¾	22	2	Congoleum Nairn	8,900	33¾	32	32	— ¾	33¼
88¾	67	5	Congress Cigar	5,400	85	83¼	85	+2¼	84¾
100½	68½	7	Consol. Cigar	100	92⅝	92½	92½	+ ½	92
29¾	23	2	Cons. Film Ind. pfd.	1,000	25¾	25	25¼	....	25
111¼	90	6	Consolidated Gas	10,600	116¾	116	116¼	+ ¼	116¾
100⅞	97¼	5	Do. $5 pfd.	400	99½	99¼	99½	+ ¾	99½
87⅝	65¼	6	Consol. R.R. Cuba pfd	400	69	69	69	+ ¾	69½
6¼	2¼	....	Consolidated Textile	2,200	5	4¾	4¾	....	4¾
32	20	1.20	Container Corp. class A	200	20¾	20	20¾	— ⅛	20
10¼	6	.60	Continental Can "B"	600	10¼	10	10	....	9¾
60⅞	26½	....	Cont'l Baking "A"	200	57⅞	57½	57½	— ¼	57
13¾	2¾	....	Cont'l Baking "B"	1,100	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛	11
97	73	8	Cont'l Baking pfd	200	95¼	95	95¼	+ ¼	93¾
135⅞	45¾	....	Continental Can	4,600	64¼	62¾	63¾	+ ¼	63¾
94⅞	75	3	Continental Ins.	1,100	93	92¾	92¾	+ ¼	92¾
28¾	10	.80	Continental Motors	1,400	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24¾
....	....	....	Continental Motors Rts.	2,200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1¾
54	24¾	2½b	Corn Products	5,800	90¼	89¾	90¼	+ ¼	89¼
149	138½	7	Do. pfd	200	143¾	143¾	143¾	....	143
....	....	....	Coty	1,000	8¾	8¾	8¾	....	8¾
....	....	....	Crown Zellerbach	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼	22¾
56	40¼	3	Crucible Steel	2,000	93¾	89	91¾	+2¾	89
10	4⅞	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	5¾	5¼	5½	....	....
32¾	12¼	....	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	200	17	17	17	....	16¾
25¾	8¾	....	Cuba Co.	1,000	27	26	27	+ ¼	26¾
24¼	15⅝	1	Cuban Am. Sugar	500	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛	16¼
78¾	54	4	Cudahy Packing	300	63¼	63¼	63½	+ ¼	63¼
....	....	....	Cudahy Packing Rts.	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1¾
175¾	53½	1	Curtiss Aero	2,500	157	153¾	157	+3	156¾
63¾	30½	3½	Cutler Hammer	700	62	60¼	62	....	60¼
80	48	....	Cuyamel Fruit	600	80	77¾	80	+4	79½

1928-29 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
68¾	34⅝	....	Davison Chemical	2,800	68	66¾	66¾	— ⅝	66⅝
128	135½	7	Deere & Co. pfd	1,000	128	128	128	....	125
236	163½	8	Delaware & Hudson	1,100	205½	204½	204½	—1	203
73	46¾	7b	Del., Lack. & Western	400	122	121	122	— ¾	121
66	50½	....	D. R. G. & W. pfd	2,000	66	64¾	66	+2	65¼
252	160½	8	Detroit Edison	100	242	242	242	—2	242
64	49	2.20b	Devoe & Raynolds "A"	700	68¾	68¼	68¼	— ¼	68
124	100	....	Do. pfd	20	115½	115	115½	....	114
172	134¾	9b	Diamond Match	20	139½	139¾	139½	....	139
13½	8	1	Dome Mines	800	9¾	9¼	9¼	....	9¾
124¾	80	4	Drug, Inc.	2,200	123¾	122	123	+1¾	123¾
8¾	3	....	Duluth S. S. & At.	500	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛	3¾
6¾	3	....	Do. pfd	500	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼
99¾	49¾	....	Dunhill Inter.	1,100	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅛	73
99¾	55½	4	Duplex Mills	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	....	72½
....	....	1	Du Pont de Nem. Deb.	200	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¼	117¾
121½	111	6	Dupont. new	15,000	195¼	194	194	—3¾	193¾
194¼	163	8b	Eastman Kodak	7,800	194¼	189¾	192	+4¾	191¼
78¾	52	2	Eaton Axle & Spring	7,500	76¾	74¾	75¼	— ¼	75
43	33¾	2½	Ellinson Schild	400	39¾	36¼	36½	.....	36¼

1928-29 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
219	60¼	4	Electric Auto Lite	6,600	189	186¾	— ¾	188	
17¾	8¾	....	Electric Boat	1,500	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛	14¾
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TELEPHONE MUTUAL 0145

Futures Down as Week Ends on Grain Mart

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Profit-taking and week-end evening up, combined with local pressure, gave the grain markets a reactionary tendency, and while there was a fractional advance in wheat early, the finish was well toward the inside figures, with net losses of 1@1¼c. March closing at 1.24⅝@1.24⅞ and May 1.28. Corn was off 1¼c, with March 96¾ and May 99⅛@99⅝ to 99¾. Oats lost ¼@⅝c, March being 53¾ and May 53½, while rye was unsettled, March finishing at 1.11, with a net gain of ⅛c and was 1c over the May. Deferred futures were off ⅛@¼c.

The grain markets fluctuated in an erratic manner during the week, and while there were numerous bulges, the latter were not maintained and the close on Saturday showed net losses of ⅛@⅝c on wheat, ⅞@2⅛c on corn and ⅛@1½c on oats, as compared with the previous week. March rye was 1⅛c higher and the deferred futures ⅛@⅞c lower. Lard lost 7⅛@15c, ribs 30c and bellies 15@35c for the week.

Continued unfavorable weather and crop reports led to scattered buying of wheat futures early, but the outside demand failed to follow the upturn and there was rather free selling by houses with northwestern and southwestern connections and later some of the best buyers of the previous day turned to the selling side and found support lacking, with buying against bids after checking the decline. The purchase of 100,000 bushels cash wheat to come here from Omaha had some effect on sentiment.

News developments on the whole were mixed. There was a moderate export demand for wheat at the seaboard and it was claimed that all of the durum put afloat of late had been sold. Frost was reported in Indiana and the latter country has resumed buying from Australia. Argentina 63-pound wheat sold abroad at slightly under the price of No. 5 Manitobas and the pressure of the Argentine grain is having a depressing effect, although Liverpool closed ¼@⅝d higher, largely in sympathy with North America. Buenos Aires finished unchanged.

Outside trade in corn has fallen off to such an extent that the action of the local element is the dominating influence in the market. Sentiment was somewhat less bullish and several leading locals were good sellers and there was also selling of corn against the purchase of wheat.

There was 100,000 bushels cash corn booked to come here from Kansas City and the local spot market was easier. Country offerings to arrive, however, remain small. Forecast was for somewhat unsettled weather in Argentine over the week-end. Buenos Aires closed unchanged and Rosario was ½c lower.

Action of other grains was the dominating influence in oats and prices averaged lower, with scattered local and commission-house selling on the way down. Boston reported the consumptive demand as very slow. March rye again acted tight and went to 1c premium over the May, compared with ½c over the finish on Thursday. The deferred futures were easier, in sympathy with wheat.

There was good commission-house buying of lard at the start and offerings through the day were well absorbed. The close on lard was unchanged to 7½c higher.

Trade in ribs and bellies was light, with prices of the latter unchanged, with ribs 5c higher to unchanged.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	1.26	1.26½	1.24½	1.24½
May	1.29¾	1.29½	1.27½	1.28
July	1.21¼	1.31⅝	1.29¾	1.29⅞
Corn—				
March	.97¾	.97⅞	.96½	.96¾
May	1.00¾	1.01	.99¼	.99½
July	1.02¾	1.02⅞	1.01⅝	1.01⅝
Oats—				
March	.52⅞	.53⅛	.53½	.52⅝
May	.53¼	.53⅝	.52⅞	.53⅛
July	.50⅝	.50⅝	.49⅝	.50
WINNIPEG				
Wheat—				
May	1.30	1.30¼	1.29¾	1.29¼
July	1.31⅛	1.31⅞	1.31	1.31¼
Oats—				
May	.82½	.82⅛	.81⅞	.82
July	.81	.81	.80¼	.80⅝

CASH GRAINS

Wheat, 1c lower; No. 2 hard, 1.25¾; No. 4 hard, smutty, 1.08; No. 5 northern, 1.10; No. 5 mixed, 1.10.

Corn, unchanged to ½c lower; No. 3 mixed, 95; No. 5, 89@89½; No. 3 yellow, 96¼@96; No. 6, 89½@90; No. 4 white, 94@95; No. 6, 89½; sample, 85@88.

Oats, unchanged; No. 2 white, 54@55; No. 4, 50½@51; sample grade, 49@50.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, irregular; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.42¾; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.30¾; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.23¾; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.32¼; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.40¾.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.16¼; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.13¼.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 63.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
February	....	....	11.85
March	12.00	11.90	12.00
May	12.35	12.22	12.32
July	12.60	12.50	12.60
Ribs—			
May	....	....	12.95
July	....	....	13.50
Bellies—			
March	....	....	13.35
May	....	....	13.75
July	....	....	14.20

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
February 2, 1929

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter
Wholesale prices, 48.
Price to retailers, 51@53.

Eggs
Extras, 31.
Fresh firsts, 30½.
Case count, 29½.
Mediums, 29.
Smalls, 28.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 8 cents higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Butter, eggs and cheese wholesale prices unchanged today.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 10,024 tubs.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 5726 cases; extra firsts, 38@39½; firsts, 36½@37; ordinary firsts, 32@35.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 8267; creamery higher than extras, 51@51½; extras (92 score,) 50½; firsts (88-91 score,) 47½@50.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 9711; fresh gathered extras, 43½@44; extra firsts, 41@42; firsts, 38½@40; storage firsts, 32@33; seconds, 30@31½; Pacific Coast white, extras, 43½@44½; do., extra firsts, 42½@43.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 122,415.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—
Milling ..... 2.15@2.20
Feed ..... 2.15@2.20
Corn—
No. 2 yellow ..... 2.04@2.08
Barley—
California, sacked ..... 1.77½@1.82½
Eastern, bulk ..... 1.74@1.77
Milo maize—
California, sacked ..... 2.05@2.10
No. 2 eastern, bulk ..... 1.87½@1.92½
Kafir—
No. 2 eastern, bulk ..... 1.85@1.90
Mill feed—
White ..... 1.82½@1.87½
Red ..... 1.75@1.80

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 8; barley, 7; corn, 7; milo, 3; kafir, 4; flour, 4; bran, 4; cereals, 1; seed, 1; beans, 11; rice, 3; cottonseed, 14; coffee, 1; rice bran, 3; miscellaneous, 2; total, 64. Hay, 20.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:
Imperial alfalfa, f.o.b. L. A. ..... 26.00@27.00
Lancaster 30.00
Oat hay ..... 26.00@27.00
Barley hay ..... 24.00@25.00

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $42,085,779.71, an increase of $12,334,341.61 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday—		
$35,841,563.33	$34,748,193.60	$21,105,819.76
Tuesday—		
$41,843,537.36	$39,053,718.90	$37,534,518.00
Wednesday—		
$38,409,946.37	$37,405,152.23	$32,550,329.51
Thursday—		
$34,399,981.92	$33,453,181.84	$23,676,791.28
Friday—		
$40,159,418.16	$30,127,045.04	$28,761,582.93
Saturday—		
$42,085,779.71	$29,721,438.10	$27,008,973.70

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$42,858,542.00
Monday	46,000,101.00
Tuesday	35,393,351.00
Wednesday	43,437,526.00
Thursday	37,556,656.00
Friday	37,538,611.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Bank clearings, $34,600,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85¼
France, per 100 francs	3.91¾
Germany, per 100 reichmarks	23.78
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.92
Italy, per 100 lire	5.24¾
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.70
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.39½
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.09
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77¼
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.68
Rumania, per 100 lei	.61¾
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.11
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.77
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.28
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	49.75

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.84 15-32; cables, 4.84 17-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80 9-16. France, demand, 3.90¾; cables, 3.90 11-16. Italy, demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23¾.

Demand: Belgium, 13.86¼; Germany, 23.70; Holland, 40.00¼; Norway, 26.63½; Sweden, 26.71; Denmark, 26.65½; Switzerland, 19.22½; Spain, 15.90; Greece, 1.39½; Poland, 11.23; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, .60¾; Argentina, 42.18¾; Brasil, 11.94; Tokio, 48.15; Shanghai, 63.12; Montreal, 99.75.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Bar silver, 56¾; Mexican dollars, 43.

LONDON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Bar silver, 26¼d per ounce. Money, 2½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4 3-16@4¼ per cent; three months, 4 5-16 per cent.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Dried fruit and hops steady.

Review Your Holdings

In order to keep abreast of current conditions, holdings should be reviewed periodically. In this manner tendencies which might later prove harmful can be checked in time.

Let us help you analyze your holdings.

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Member San Francisco Stock Exchange
650 So. Spring St.
Telephone TRinity 2341

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Strong Undertone Sustains Recent Gains and Marks General Improvement on Local Board

Despite customary week-end slackening, the strength which carried the market upward in the past two days held throughout the brief session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and in many instances further enhanced the price level. Public utilities carried Friday's reaction fractionally lower. Bank stocks, however, advanced still higher and a number of the oil shares firmed up slightly. Occidental Petroleum featured the oil group.

Los Angeles-First National Bank spurted 2 1-4 points to 139½ and Security Trust & Savings advanced 3½ to 631. California Bank moved up 5-8 to 134½. Transamerica eased down another 3-8 to 133 1-4.

Occidental Petroleum scored a sensational jump of 1.10 to a high of 4.10 and on subsequent profit-taking eased back to close at 3.70, up 70 cents net. The move was attributed to the discovery of another deep sand at Santa Fe Springs by Getty No. 19, near the Occidental property. Rio Grande continued active and advanced ⅛ to 40 3-8. Union of California closed up 1-4 to 50½ while Union Associates remained firm at 49. Rights to both stocks improved fractionally. Barnsdall gained 7-8 to 45 and Richfield held steady to the same price.

Southern California Edison in the utility group, eased back ⅛ to 63½, and Pacific Lighting, 3-4 to 76½. Pacific Gas and Electric dropped 2 1-4 to 63½. Hydraulic Brake ranged between 2½ points in the industrial list and closed high at 56½, up ½. Emsco gained a similar amount to 40½. Douglas Aircraft advanced 1 1-8 points to 28 1-8.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
BANK STOCKS					
100	134½	133¾	134½	+ ¾	133
...	...	...	...	...	510
...	...	...	...	...	480
150	135½	...	...	+ 1½	138
...	...	...	...	...	245
...	...	...	...	...	47
...	...	...	...	...	260
11	631	631½	631	+ 1½	630
...	...	...	...	...	260
INDUSTRIALS					
880	49½	...	...	+ ⅛	49¼
...	...	...	...	...	42
...	...	...	...	...	33
...	...	...	...	...	33
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	33
...	...	...	...	...	2134
...	...	...	...	...	2
...	...	...	...	...	2134
...	...	...	...	...	19
820	23½	21½	23½	+ 1½	21¾
...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...	...	...	...	3
...	...	...	...	...	2134
...	...	...	...	...	2
...	...	...	...	...	2
...	...	...	...	...	1½
1,810	58½	55	58½	+ 2½	55
20	45½	...	...	+ ⅛	...
...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	...	...	2
...	...	...	...	...	2134
...	...	...	...	...	2
...	...	...	...	...	2
...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...	...	...	...	19
...	...	...	...	...	1134
PUBLIC UTILITIES					
22	107½	107	107	— ½	106
20	110	...	...	— 1½	107
145	76½	...	...	— ½	76¾
30	110½	...	...	+ 1½	110
22,500	63½	6	63½	+ ½	6
50	23½	...	...	...	43
2,250	120	111½	120	+ 1½	117½
1,000	71	...	...	+ 1	70
200	22	20	...	...	20
100	22	...	...	+ 1	20
...	...	...	...	...	19
...	...	...	...	...	1634
13,000	5½	4½	...	— ½	4
...	...	...	...	...	4
94,500	25	20	25	+ 1½	20
600	23½	23½	23½	...	23½
INDUSTRIALS					
...	...	...	...	...	55
...	...	...	...	...	5½
440	68	...	68	— ¾	74
...	...	...	...	...	20
...	...	...	...	...	2334
...	...	...	...	...	55½
10	15	...	15	...	45
20	36½	...	36½	...	46½
...	...	...	...	...	97
...	...	...	...	...	17
1,300	36½	36¼	36¼	— ¼	36½
120	87	...	87	...	86
...	...	...	...	...	23
...	...	...	...	...	30½
12,100	220	210	215	+ 10	210
5,754	19½	18¼	19	— ½	18¾
200	24¾	24¾	24¾	...	24¾
275	19½	...	21½	— ½	12½
...	...	...	...	...	17½
...	...	...	...	...	14
...	...	...	...	...	2334
...	...	...	...	...	8534
215	24¼	...	24¼	...	24¼
...	...	...	...	...	29
...	...	...	...	...	35
...	...	...	...	...	120
...	...	...	...	...	15%
550	31½	31¼	31½	...	30
...	...	...	...	...	2½
MISCELLANEOUS					
110	28¼	...	...	— ¼	28
80	29¾	...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...	...	255
145	88	87½	...	+ ½	87½
15	99½	...	...	— ½	99¾
45	22	...	...	...	21¾
100	50	...	...	...	22
2,535	58½	57	57½	+ 2¾	57½
MINING STOCKS					
2,000	24	...	...	+ 1	24
...	8	...	...	...	9
1,000	8	...	...	+ 1	7½
...	...	...	...	...	10
50	23	...	...	...	21¾
800	9	...	...	...	9
1,000	4½	...	...	...	4
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	5
300	21½	...	...	— 1½	21¼
...	...	...	...	...	1
20,000	41	34	40	+ 3	40

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Western Air Express, again soaring to new high levels, continued to command the center of attention in the trading on the half-day session yesterday of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Demand for this issue forced the stock up 3½ points to a new all-time peak at 58½. Quotations held high to near the close and eased back on the last board lot to 57 518, up 2 5-8 net.

Other airplane stocks transferred in a brisk manner holding the intense interest manifested throughout the week. Kinner, which has advanced to a new top practically every day of the week, scored another new peak at 2.80 and finished at 2.75, up 10 cents. Eastern buying is said to have caused the move. Lockheed sold actively to react ½ to 19. Fokker eased 1-4 to 26 1-4 and Maddux, 1-8 to 12 1-8.

Bandini advanced sensationally in the oil group and soared to a new peak at 10, up 1½ points. The close was at 9 1-4, for a net gain of 3-4. The new record price is double quotations of this stock a week ago. Mexican Seaboard gained another point to 53. Others improved fractionally.

Sales totaled 211,826 shares valued at $801,085.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
OIL STOCKS					
18,170	1000	975	995	+ ¾	995
100	280	¼	¼	+ 1½	225
9,000	30	½	½	+ ½	30
...	...	...	...	...	2134
22,500	6½	6	6½	+ ¼	6
50	43½	...	...	...	43
2,250	120	111½	120	+ 1½	117½
1,000	71	...	...	+ 1	70
200	22	20	...	...	20
100	22	...	...	+ 1	20
...	...	...	...	...	19
...	...	...	...	...	1634
13,000	5½	4½	...	— ½	4
...	...	...	...	...	4
94,500	25	20	25	+ 1½	20
600	23½	23½	23½	...	23½
INDUSTRIALS					
...	...	...	...	...	55
...	...	...	...	...	5½
440	68	...	68	— ¾	74
...	...	...	...	...	20
...	...	...	...	...	2334
...	...	...	...	...	55½
10	15	...	15	...	45
20	36½	...	36½	...	46½
...	...	...	...	...	97
...	...	...	...	...	17
1,300	36½	36¼	36¼	— ¼	36½
120	87	...	87	...	86
...	...	...	...	...	23
...	...	...	...	...	30½
12,100	220	210	215	+ 10	210
5,754	19½	18¼	19	— ½	18¾
200	24¾	24¾	24¾	...	24¾
275	19½	...	21½	— ½	12½
...	...	...	...	...	17½
...	...	...	...	...	14
...	...	...	...	...	2334
...	...	...	...	...	8534
215	24¼	...	24¼	...	24¼
...	...	...	...	...	29
...	...	...	...	...	35
...	...	...	...	...	120
...	...	...	...	...	15%
550	31½	31¼	31½	...	30
...	...	...	...	...	2½
MISCELLANEOUS					
110	28¼	...	...	— ¼	28
80	29¾	...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...	...	255
145	88	87½	...	+ ½	87½
15	99½	...	...	— ½	99¾
45	22	...	...	...	21¾
100	50	...	...	...	22
2,535	58½	57	57½	+ 2¾	57½
MINING STOCKS					
2,000	24	...	...	+ 1	24
...	8	...	...	...	9
1,000	8	...	...	+ 1	7½
...	...	...	...	...	10
50	23	...	...	...	21¾
800	9	...	...	...	9
1,000	4½	...	...	...	4
...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	...	...	...	5
300	21½	...	...	— 1½	21¼
...	...	...	...	...	1
20,000	41	34	40	+ 3	40

*—Prices in cents.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Bank of America of California opened strong at 174½ on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today and closed at 173½, off ¾.

The market for the short session followed no set rule. Some stocks moved forward and others down. Occidental Petroleum moved with heavy buying to 94 and closed at 3.85, up 65 cents for the session. Universal Consolidated followed suit, soaring to $2.10, but softened to 1.89½ at the close, up 5 cents.

Palmer Union and Republic Petroleum held their own at 7 cents and $9, respectively.

Pacific American Fish sold up to 38 while the preferred was steady at 113 with no change.

In all 115,083 shares changed hands at a market value of $511,026.

The Egyptian Excavation Society plans to dig near Luxor this season in search of tombs of the sacred bulls of Egypt.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Nearly every section of the list was under pressure in the short trading session on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today and lower levels were chalked up on the board against most of the issues. A market easing off from the bullish sentiment of the three previous days was one of the most mysterious of the past few weeks.

The public utilities continued their downward trend of Friday, after their week of effervescence. Pacific Lighting brought 76⅛, off 1½. The rights of the Pacific Gas and Electric were up 10 cents at 3.50, while the stock closed down ⅛ at 63⅜.

Fractional losses were common in the industrial division. Oliver "A" was the exception, being up 1½ at 44½ and Pig'n Whistle rose from 27½ to 28.

Slightly lower levels were shown in Caterpillar at 78½, Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine at 64½, Crown Zellerbach at 22½, California Cotton at 86, Kolster Radio at 69, Leslie Salt at 45½.

The oils were mixed, with small turnover. Union Oil netted ¾ at 50¾ and Shell Union ¼ at 27½. Union Oil Associates and Richfield were steady at 49¾ and 45½. Standard Oil declined from 67½ to 67¼, closing off ¼ at 67. North American Oil lost ½ at 33.

Transamerica opened at 133½, went to 133 and recovered to 133¼, down ⅛.

Saturday's totals: Bonds, $10,000; stock, 35,925 shares of $1,661,248 market value.

BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
.....	City Electric 5s '37	103½	...
.....	Coast L. & P. 5s '46	101	...
.....	Columbia Steel 5½s '42	...	97½
.....	Empire G. & E. 7s '56	96	100¼
.....	K. Sys. ref. 6s '36	71	85
10000	Do. ref. 5s '37	35	40
STOCKS			
.....	American Company	140	141¾
.....	Anzio-Cal. Trust Co.	615	650
25	An.-Lon. P. Nat. Bk.	260½	263½
200	Atlas Diesel Eq. "A"	65½	67½
.....	Bank of Cal. N. A.	295	300
.....	Bean, J. Mfg. com.	6¾	8½
.....	Byron Jack. Pump.	7½	10
.....	California Copper	1¼	2½
25	Calif. Cot. Oil com.	21¼	21½
100	California Ink com.	2	2½
.....	California Pack. Crp.	75¾	76¾
1200	California Transfer	12½	13½
.....	Clorox Chemical Co.	46½	47
30	Coast G.&E. 1st pfd.	95	96
.....	Crown Zellerbach pf.	20½	22
100	Do. vtc. com.	20½	22
100	Dairy Dale "A"	24½	25
.....	Do. "B"	20	20½
.....	Emporium Capwell	28¾	29¾
.....	Fageol Motors pfd.	7½	8
100	Do. com.	5	6½
.....	Fireman's Fund ins.	127½	130
100	Foster & Klein. com.	11½	12
.....	Gabriel Mfg. "A"	2	3
.....	General Paint "A"	21¾	21¾
.....	Do. "B"	20¾	20½
5	G.W.Fw. sr. A 6s pfd.	101¾	...
95	Do. 7s pfd.	105½	106
.....	Golden States Milk	37½	37¾
.....	Hale Pineapple pfd.	97½	98
.....	Hale Stores, Inc.	23¾	23¾
.....	Haw. Comi. & Sugar	50½	51½
.....	Hawaiian Pineapple	30	31½
.....	Home F. & M. Ins.	43	44½
.....	Honolulu Plant. Co.	47	48
.....	Honolulu Sugar Co.	36¾	38
100	Hunt Pack. "A" com.	23½	24
100	Ill. Pac. Glass "A"	45½	47
100	Kolster Radio Corp.	68½	69¾
.....	Langendorf Bak. "A"	30	31
.....	Do. "B"	...	30
25	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	100¾	100
40	Leighton Ind. "A"	17	19½
.....	Do. pfc.	9½	9¾
100	Leslie California Salt	44	45
100	Manavere Co.	9	9½
100	Marmin. Inc. com.	25¾	26
.....	No. Am. Inv. pfd.	100	100½
.....	Do. 5½s pfd.	96	97
.....	Do. com.	115	116
700	North American Oil	33	33½
.....	Occidental Ins. Co.	28½	30
200	Oliver Filters "A"	44½	45
.....	Do. "B"	43	45
200	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	97½	97¾
1400	Do. com.	63¾	63¾
15	Pacific Light. 6s pfd.	104	104
200	Do. com.	76½	77
.....	Pacific T.&T. com.	...	180
.....	Paraffine Co. com.	85	87
300	Pig'n Wiggly "A"	28	30
.....	Pig'n Whistle pfd.	13½	15
400	Richfield Oil	45½	45¾
.....	Do. pf. (warrants)	24¾	25
30	Ross Bros. pfd.	...	...
100	Do. com.	13¾	14
.....	S. J. L.&P. 7% pr. pf.	114	116½
.....	Do. 6s prior pfd.	100	...
.....	Schlesinger D. F. pfd.	90	95
.....	Do. "A" com.	39	39½
.....	Shell Chem. Corp. pfd.	...	94
100	Shell Union Oil com.	27½	27¾
.....	Sperry Flour Co. pfd.	102	102¾
.....	Do. com.	80	81
.....	Spring Valley Water.	90	91½
100	Standard Oil of Cal.	66¾	67
210	Tidewater Assd. pfd.	...	97
.....	Do. com.	16¾	17
.....	U. Cont. Air Trans.	24¼	25
5500	Transamerica Corp.	133	133½
.....	Traung Lab. & Litho.	33	35
200	Union Oil Associates	49½	49¾
1200	Union

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1000 Commodore	@	MKT.
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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Curb market trading today was divided between selective buying and week-end profit-taking. Aviation issues surrendered the leadership to utilities when profit-taking reduced early advances.

Oils showed sudden improvement on buying inspired by reports of new efforts made at Tulsa to reduce production to the level of demand. Mining issues also were firm.

A new group of utilities figured in the advance, among those reaching new high levels being Long Island Lighting, Pennsylvania Gas and Electric "A," Power Company of Canada, National Public Service "B," United Light and Power "B" preferred and Standard Power and Light. Electric Bond and Share closed fractionally lower and other recent favorites sagged a point or more.

Aviation Corporation and Boeing touched new highs, but sold off near the close with other aviation issues, such as Niles Bement Pond, Travelair, Keystone and Fokker. Universal, Sikorsky and Transcontinental held their gains.

A number of oils were lifted to new tops, among them Continental and Standard of Ohio, Gulf, Intercontinent, Ohio, Penn Mex Fuel and Pacific Western gained a point or more. Standard of Indiana slumped more than 4 points and Vacuum and Humble about 4 points.

Mines were firm, with Phelps Dodge reaching a new top at 289 and closing at 287, up 7 points. Nat. and St. Anthony Gold invading new high ground at 71, up 3.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks	Hundreds) Sales in	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.	8	14⅝	14½	....
Aero Sup. A	1	42¾	....	....
Do. B	2	43¾	43¾	....
Alabama Gi.So.Ky.	2	160	150	160
Do. Pfd.	3	105	94	105
Alpha Port. Cement	5	54⅞	54	54⅛
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	182	....	....
Am. Beverages	3	15½	....	....
Do. Good	34	40½	39½	39⅝
Do. Ltd.	3	132½	....	....
Am. Beverages	24	15⅝	15	....
Am. Book As	10	120	....	....
Am. Brit.	4	21⅝	21	21⅛
Am. Cigar	1	145	....	....
Am. Col.	3	48	47½	48
Am. Command.	40	11c	9c	11c
Am. Com. Alcohol	8	35¾	32½	....
Do. rts.	1	....	....	....
Am. Com. Pow. B.	1	33½	....	....
Do. war.	1	15⅝	....	....
Am. Cont. Oilfields	6	6¼	6⅛	....
Am. Cran. B	15	70⅝	68¼	69
Do. rts.	2	12⅝	11½	11½
Am. Dept. Stores	24	23½	22¾	22¾
Am. & Fgn. P. w.	46	20⅝	20	20⅛
Am. Gas & El.	3	101¾	100⅝	100⅝
Do. pfd.	1	106½	....	....
Am. Hav. & B.	6	25½	25½	25½
Am. Light & Trac.	3	255	254	254
Am. Marcasite	18	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
Am. Meter As	50	127	121	126
Am. Mill.	3	27½	26⅞	27½
Am. Nat. Gas	3	18⅛	18	18⅛
Am. Rolling Mills	15	57	56	56⅞
Do. rts.	40	2 7-16	2⅛	....
Am. Solv. & Chem.	15	39½	39	39⅝
Do. 1 pic. pfd.	1	52¾	....	....
Am.-St.Sec. A. rts.	23	2	1⅝	1⅞
Do. B rts.	1	90	....	....
Amer. Storge	3	90¾	....	....
Am. Super Pow. A	13	127½	122½	124½
Do. rts.	65	17¼	15½	....
Amsterdam Trad.	5	47⅞	47½	....
Anchor Post Fence	1	41	....	....
Arizona Globe	270	34c	31c	32c
Ark. Nat. Gas pfd.	1	90	....	....
Art Met.	3	48½	48½	48½
Asso. Gas & El.	13	60	56⅞	....
Do. war.	3	20⅝	19½	19⅝
Assoc. Rayon pfd.	2	7⅞	7⅞	....
Atl. Fruit & Sug.	85	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Atlantic Lobos	1	13	....	....
Atlas Plywood	11	57	55	57
Auburn Auto	5	144⅞	143¾	143⅞
Autom. Rec. Mach.	9	28	....	....
Do. cvt.	9	39	38½	39
Aviation Corp. Am.	210	52¾	52¼	....
Axton & Fish. Tob.	1	90	....	....
Bahia Corp.	2	20½	19⅝	....
Bellanca Airc. vtc.	3	18⅝	18½	18½
Blauner's	13	16½	16½	16½
Blue Knox	1	41	....	....
Bliss Co.	3	24⅝	24	....
Blumenthal S.	1	93	93	93
Boeing A. & T.	8	97	95¾	96⅝
Do. pfd.	1	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
Bohn Alum. & Br.	11	117	113	115⅝
Brillo Mfg.	1	23½	....	....
Bristol Myers	10	107¼	107¼	100
Brit. Am. Tob. B	1	31	....	....
Bklyn. City R.R.	18	104⅝	104¼	104¼
Buckeye Pipe Line	1	40½	....	....
Budd E. G. Mfg.	1	40¼	....	....
Buff. Niag. & L. P.	2	74⅞	74⅛	74⅛
Do. A	1	61	60½	60½
Do. B	1	26¼	26¼	26¼
Bullard Co.	5	51	50¾	51
Burma Corp. Ltd.	1	1¼	1⅛	....
Butler Bros.	15	37½	36	....
C.G.Spring&B. new	3	13½	13½	13½
Camus etc.	1	23½	23½	....
Do. pfd.	2	28¼	28	28¼
Canad. Ind. Alc. A	1	45	....	....
Can. Marc. Wire	25	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
Carnegie Metals	6	19	....	....
Casein	2	260	251	260
Celanese Am. new	1	54½	....	....
Cent. Ail. St. Ser.	53	14	13¾	14
Cent. Pub. Serv. A	3	43¼	42¾	43⅛
Cen. St. El. cvtf.	1	19¾	....	....
Do. pfd. ex-war.	3	84⅝	....	....
Chain Store	1	40¼	39¾	40
Charis Corp.	1	23	....	....
Checker Cab new	140	82	76	81½
Cheesbro Mfg.	1	143	....	....
Chicago Serv. new	62	6	5½	6⅛
Do. rts.	78	2 7-16	....	....
City Mach. & Tool	1	33	33½	....
Clark Lighter	1	13	....	....
Clinchfield Coal	1	14	....	....
Colgate Palmolive	1	43	....	....
Columbian Syndic.	6	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Colon Oil	5	1½	....	....
Com. Privatir	1	3½	....	....
Comwlth. Edis. As	50	244⅞	....	....
Comwlth. Pow. pfd.	2	102¾	101¾	....
Comstock Tunnel	1	1 1-16	1 1-16	....
Cons. Coppr. Min.	23	15	14½	14⅝
Cons. Dairy Pr. A	7	45⅝	45	45⅝
Cons. Film	10	23¾	23½	23⅝
Cons. G.&E. Balt.	3	104½	103⅝	....
Cons. Laundry	5	18¾	18	....
Cons. Nev. Utah	1	18c	....	....
Cons. Royalty	127	8⅝	8¼	8⅛
Cons. Ret. Stores	1	36½	36	36⅛
Consol. Oil vtc.	38	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
Coon Co. pfd.	1	36½	....	....
Copeland Prod. A	7	19	18½	18⅝
Creole Syndic.	70	10	9¾	10
Cresson Gold	1	97	93	97
Crocker-Wheel. Ab	50	22⅝	22	22⅛
Crowley Milner	1	85	84½	85
Crown Central	10	14⅛	....	....
Curtis Pub. pfd.	1	78	....	....
Curtis & Sand.	1	41½	41½	41½
Curtiss Flying	94	24¾	24½	24⅝
Daniel Boone	1	45	45	....
Darby Pet.	1	9	....	....
Davega Inc.	1	24¾	24	24¾
Davenport Bosery	1	19	19	....
Deere & Co. Ab.	3	83	82½	82½
De Forest Radio	47	23½	23¼	23¼
Divide Exten.	30	13c	12c	13c
Dixon Crucible As.	30	168	....	....
Doehler Die Cast.	5	37½	37	....
Dolores Esperanza	2	1⅛	....	....
Dominion Stores	1	16½	....	....
Donner Steel	2	21¾	20	....
Do. pfd. As	10	102	....	....
Douglas Aircraft	29	27½	27	27½
Dresser Mfg.	1	42	....	....
Dubilier Condenser	25	11	10¾	11
Durant Mot.	165	17½	16⅝	17½
East. States Pow. B	2	51¾	51	51⅛
Edison G. E. Italy	4	49½	....	....
Elec. Bond & Sh	48	247½	243¾	245
Electric Invest.	13	120⅝	118	118½
El. F.&L. ord. war.	24	45⅝	44	....
Do. pfd.	2	91¼	....	....
Emp. G.&F. 7% pf.	7	97¼	....	....
Empire Pow.	83	57	55½	57
Engr. Pub. Ser. war.	1	52	52	52
Eureka Pipe	1	10¾	....	....
Evans Auto Load	28	50½	47⅞	50½
Evans Wallo Lead.	32	39¾	39½	39⅝
Do. pfd.	1	87	....	....
Fabric Finishing	1	24⅞	....	....
Fageol Mot. Copper	3	....	....	....
Fairchild Aviation	30	20	20	20⅛
Falcon Lead Min.	110	31¢	30c	31c
Fanstiel Prod.	4	100	91	....
Fedder Mfr. A	2	25¾	....	....
Federal Wat.	4	59	58½	59
Federated Metals	1	54½	53⅞	....
Flat deb. rts.	68	16	14¾	15⅝
Firemens Fund Ins.	1	189¼	....	....
First Nat. Copper	4	100	91	....
Fokker Aircraft	18	26⅝	25⅝	26
Foltes Fischer	1	37⅝	37½	37⅝
Ford Mot. Can. A	10	63¼	....	....
Ford Motor Ltd.	55	16⅞	16¾	16⅝
Forhan Co. A	2	33½	....	....
Foundation Foreign	1	27¾	....	....
Fox Theater A	60	33¾	31½	33
Freed Eisemann	1	24	....	....
Freshman Ind.	14	9¾	9¼	9⅜
Gamewell Co.	1	71	....	....
Gen. Aliens	5	15⅝	15½	15½
Do. Bak. new	26	9¾	9¼	9¼
Do. pfd.	11	75¼	75	75¼
Gen. Bronze	49	57⅜	56¼	57
Gen. Cable	4	100	100	100
Gen. El. Eng. rcts	480	19¾	19	....
Gen. Ldy. Mach. n.	24	27	26¼	27
Gen. Outdoor	18	43½	42½	43
Gen. Realty&Ut.pf.	2	100⅞	....	....
Georgia Pow. pfd.	1	105¾	....	....
Glen Alden Coal	3	137⅝	135	135½
Goldman Sachs Tr	138	136½	134¼	136½
Gold Cons.	90	44c	40c	41c
Gold Seal Elec.	30	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
Golden Center Min.	2	9¾	9¼	....
Do. rts.	40	25c	23c	25c
Gorham Mfg. pf.AS	90	157	....	....
Gotham Knitbac.	14	15	14½	15
Granite City Steel	3	18½	....	....
Greenfield T.&D.	1	11¾	....	....
Griffith D. W. Co.	1	11½	....	....
Grigsby Grunow	4	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝
Ground Gripper	4	24½	23½	23⅝
Do. pfd.	4	26½	....	....
Guardian Fire As.	1	21	....	....
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa	10	155	151½	153
Hall Print Co. new	6	33½	32	32½
Happiness Candy	2	23	....	....
Harcum Tob.	2	23½	23	23
Hart Parr	13	17⅞	16⅝	17⅝
Hazard Co.	54	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
Hemming Corp.	1	46½	....	....
Hecla Min.	14	17⅜	16½	17⅛
Hercules Rubenstein	4	39½	39	39⅜
Hercules Pow. new	1	104	....	....
Hayden Chem. Inc	1	23½	....	....
Hir. Walker G.&W.	139	94⅛	89	94⅛
Hires Co.	1	24¼	....	....
Holt A. Co.	1	24	....	....
Homestake Oil	1	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Hormel Co.	1	45	....	....
Horn & Hardart	1	40⅞	....	....
Household Prod.	6	20½	20	20
Hudson Bay M.&S.	88	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜
Humble Oil & Ref.	28	94	93	93½
Huyler S. Del.	1	28½	....	....
Hycrade Food	45	4½	....	....
Ill. Pipe Line As	50	204½	....	....
Imp. Chem.	1	24¼	....	....
Imp. Oil Canada	1	97⅞	97½	....
Industrial Fin. ctf	1	83½	83½	83½
Ins. Co. No. Am.	1	83¾	....	....
Insurance Sec.	25	25½	25¼	25¼
Intercon. Petrol.	74	24	....	....
Interlake Furnace	1	23¼	23¼	23¼
Internat. Petrol.	15	46½	46	46¼
Inter. Pred.	1	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
Inter. Shoe	1	47	....	....
Inter. Textbook As	25	21	....	....
Inter. Utilities A.	1	20	....	....
Do. B	103	20	12½	20
Do. war.	14	9¼	8¼	9⅛
Iron Cap Copper	1	1 1-16	1 1-16	....
Ironsp. Extension.	40	15c	....	....
Do. Mining	3	3½	....	....
Jersey Cen.P.&L.ctf	1	133¼	....	....
Jesse Bros. ctf.	3	43	42½	42½
Kennecott Cop.	98	81¾	80¼	81⅜
Kentucky Rad. Inc	1	45	45	45
Kerrigone Aircraft	1	46½	45¾	46
Kimberly Clark	1	84	84	84
Kinner	1	27½	....	....
Klein D. Emil Co.	1	27½	27½	27½
Klein H. part. pfd.	1	21¼	....	....
Lake Superior	1	22	....	....
Larrowe Mills	2	31⅝	30½	31½
Lefcourt Realty pf	1	21¼	....	....
Leh. Coal Corp.	1	24	....	....
Lehigh Coal & N.	28	168¾	168¼	168¾
Lion Fltr. & Mull.	1	24	....	....
Lion Oil	1	33	....	....
Lone's rts.	4	100	....	....
Long Isl. Lt. new	22	55	53¾	55
Magdalena Syndic	8	78¢	70c	80c
Marconi Int. Mar.	40	24½	....	....
Marc. Wire. Emr	40	21¼	20½	20⅝
Marion Stm. Shov.	1	24¼	....	....
Mason Val. Mines	1	24¼	....	....
Mavis Bottling Co.	10	8¾	8¾	8¾
McGraw Hill	1	48¼	....	....
Mendow Mfg.	4	23¾	23	23
Mesabi Iron	1	7⅞	....	....
Metro. Ch. Stores	1	75	75	75½
Mid Cont. Laun.	14	....	....	....
Middle West. Util.	183	....	....	....
Do. rts.	1	....	....	....
Midland Steel	3	100¼	100	....
Midvale Steel Del	1	50½	....	....
Mining Co. Canada	11	1	....	....
Minn. Mang. Pipe L.	1	27⅞	27½	27½
Mock Judson	3	35	34½	35
Mohawk & Hud. P.	10	67¾	67	68
Do. war.	1	25	....	....
Monroe Chem.	1	25	....	....
Montecatini rts.	20	6	6	6¼
Mountain Prod.	1	27	....	....
Municipal Service	1	27	....	....
Nathan Straus	1	30½	30½	31
Nat. Aviat.	10	70	70	70½
Nat. Bane Service	1	72	....	....
Nat. Belling Hess.	1	11¾	....	....
Nat. Family Stores	20	45	44½	45
Do. pfd.	10	45	44	45
Nat. Food Pro. A	1	39¾	39¾	39⅝
Nat. Pet. Serv. A	1	25	24½	25
Do. B	1	24¾	....	....
Nat. Radiator Mach.	1	24½	24½	....
Nat. Sugar Ref. n.	1	54¼	54½	....
Nat. Tea	1	27	....	....
Nat. Tel. Supply	1	24¼	....	....
Nat. Trade Journal	1	24	....	....
Nat. Trans.	1	24	....	....
Nat. Union	1	25¼	25	25
Do. pfd.	1	78	....	....
Nelson Corp. A	1	24	....	....
New Bradford	1	43½	43½	43½
New Cornelia Cop.	13	21¼	21⅛	21¼
Newport Co.	1	70	....	....
N. J. Zinc As	20	210½	210	....
Newmont Mining	1	80	80	80¼
Newton Steel new	1	76	75½	75½
N. Y. Auction A.	1	10¾	....	....
N. Y. Mdse.	10	43	42	42½
N. Y. Petroleum	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
N.Y.Tel.6½% pfd.	1	113½	....	....
Niagara Shares	2	41¾	41	41¼
Nichols & Shep.	1	83	....	....
Niles Bem. Pond	8	23	22¼	22¼
Nipissing Mines	1	6¾	....	....
Noma Elec.	10	43¾	43½	43½
Nonanda Mines	10	45¾	45½	45¾
Northam War.pf.wt	1	24	....	....
North Am. Aviat.	21	17¾	17¼	17¼
North Am. Util.Sec.	1	10⅝	....	....
Nor. Cent. Texas	1	20	....	....
Nor. States Pow. A	10	157½	156	156½
Do. rts.	1	90	....	....
Northeast. Pow.	240	20	19½	20
Nor. West Exp. n.	1	46	46	47
Novadel Agene	3	24½	....	....
Ohio Brass B As.	80	89½	....	....
Ohio Cop.	1	24¼	....	....
Ohio Oil	10	69¾	69¼	69½
Oil Stocks A.	10	17¾	17½	17⅝
Okla. G.&E. pfd.	1	111⅜	....	....
Pac. G.&E. 1st pf.	2	27⅜	....	....
Pac. West. Oil	13	27½	27	27⅛
Pandem Oil	2	89¾	89¼	89¾
Pantepec Oil Ven.	1	23¾	....	....
Paramount Fam.	13	40	39	....
Parker Pen	1	51¾	....	....
Penney Co. A8	20	102	....	....
Penney Co.	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
Penn. Mex. Fuel	4	43¾	....	....
Penn. Ohio Ed. new	2	70	....	....
Pepsi-Cola	3	44¾	43	....
Do. pr. pfd. A8	20	105¾	....	....
Penn. P.&L. pfd.	1	109¾	....	....
Peoples Drug Stores	1	83	80	83
Peoples L.&P. A	2	83	83½	83
Pepperell Mfg. As	80	113¾	....	....
Pere. Co. new	100	24½	24	24½
Phelps Dodge	4	270	262	268
Philip Morris	1	57	57¼	57
Phila Bartb Co. pfd.	2	19	....	....
Pitney Bow. Post.	1	41	....	....
Pitts. Lake Erie Ry.	1	153½	153½	153½
Plymouth Oil	5	28	27¾	....
Portland Gold	10	22¢	....	....
Power Corp. Can.	5	121¼	120	121¼
Prall & Lambert	2	84	....	....
Premier Gold	10	2⅛	2	....
Procter & Gam.	1	204	203	204
Procter Silk Hos.	1	39	....	....
Quaker Oats pfd.A8	60	115¾	....	....
Radio Corp. pf. new	40	75¾	75	....
Rainbow Luc. Prod. A	50	64¾	62½	64
Ray Bestos	1	74⅝	74½	74⅝
Realty Shlrs. new	3	48¾	48½	48⅝
Reiter Foster	3	5⅝	5	....
Repetti Candy	1	18	....	....
Republic Brass	1	50	50½	50
Do. A	3	107	104½	107
Reynolds Metal	3	37⅜	....	....
Rice Stix Dry Gds.	3	40¾	....	....
Richfield Oil war.	3	24½	....	....
Rich. Rad. cv. pf.	3	31	30	....
Rhoda Ia.Fub.S. pf.	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
Roan Ant. Cop.	2	48¼	....	....
Ross Stores	2	17	16	....
Rubberoid Co.	1	99¾	....	....
Ryan Con.	1	98	....	....
Safe T Stat Co.	5	24½	24¼	....
Safety Car H.&L.A8	25	219¾	....	....
St. Anthony Gold.	56	71c	67c	71c
St. Regis Paper	31	144	141¾	....
Salt Creek Prod.	1	23½	....	....
San Toy	90	14c	12c	....
Schulte Real Estate	1	22½	....	....
Schulte United	1	21¾	....	....
Sec. Gen. Am. Inv.	5	30¾	29¾	30¾
Do. pfd.	1	116	....	....
Selected Indust.	1	26¾	26	26¾
Do. 1st paid	26	103	101	10.3 %
Sextridge Prec.	1	23¾	....	....
Servel Inc. vtc.	34	18⅝	16¼	18¼
Sharon Steel	3	23½	....	....
Shattuck Denn.	13	22¾	21¾	22½
Sheaffer	2	59⅞	....	....
Sierra Pac. Elec.	1	50	47¼	....
Sikorsky Aviation	6	24⅞	24	24½
Silica Gel. vtc.	2	27¾	27½	27⅝
Simmons Ber.en.pf.	1	51½	....	....
Singer Mfg. Ltd.	1	27	....	....
Sonatron Tube	3	43	....	....
So.Amer. Gold&Pl	20	3	2¾	2¾
South Asbestos	30	46	44¾	46
Southeast. P.&L.	27	88⅞	85¼	85⅝
Do. war.	13	44	42¾	43½
So. Cal. Ed. C pfd.	1	24½	....	....
So.Colo.Pow. A xD	1	25	....	....
Southern Groc. A	3	24¼	24	....
South. Penn. Oil	3	22½	22	22½
Southwest Dairies	4	17¾	17	17¾
Do. pfd.	1	....	26½	27½
Southwest. Stores	1	....	26	....
Do. pfd.	1	....	51¾	....
Span. & Gen. Corp.	1	....	....	....
Sparks Withlee	1	....	....	....
Spiegel May St. pf.	1	....	92½	93
Standard Motors	3	....	23½	23½
Stand. Oil Ind.	355	98⅞	96¼	93
Stand. Oil Kans.	1	101¾	....	....
Stand. Oil Ky. new	20	43¾	42½	43¾
Stand. Oil Neb.	1	46½	....	....
Stand. Oil Ohio	2	124½	....	....
Stand. P.&L.	19	10	66	10
Stromberg Carlson.	1	91	....	....
Stroock & Co.	10	55½	54½	55¼
Swift & Co. AS.	40	138	....	....
Do. Int.	13	34¼	34	....
Tazzeri Corp.	18	50	49¼	49⅝
Tampa El.	6	78	77	....
Texas Oil & Land.	6	20½	19⅞	20½
Thompson Prod. A	36	65½	63⅜	64
Thompson Star. pf.	1	87⅜	....	....
Tidal Osage	1	11½	11	....
Do. vot.	12	11¾	....	....
Timken Det. Axle	6	51	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	107	....	....
Tishman Realty	3	60	....	....
Teddy Corp. A	2	21¼	20½	21¼
Do. B	4

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Santa Fe Springs yesterday showed large in public interest following the report that a new oil pool had been discovered at approximately 6400 feet in a deep test being drilled by George F. Getty, Inc., in the Getty No. 19 well. This is in the field six different oil sands of importance.

The full importance and significance of the new strike may not be known for several days, until the oil has been tested by Getty. Unofficial tests have been made the company officials are declining to make any information concerning the well, but it is expected that within two or three days the extent of sand that has been cored will be made known.

The effect of the news that a new pool had been found was quickly reflected by the confidence shown by investors whose holdings had been disappointing because of poor showings of the Buckbee and Anderson sands in that particular part of the field. The Getty No. 19 is situated in the town lot area two blocks south of the intersection of Pioneer and Norwalk roads and one block west of the street from the Willard Buckbee No. 1, in which the Buckbee sand was discovered six years ago. The new strike bolsters the value of holdings in all parts of the field and lends new courage to dozens of operators.

Lease Activities

Announcement was made yesterday that the Union Oil Company has leased a tract in Washington, Texas, in the southwest part of Montgomery county, and will start drilling a test well, to be known as the McNeil No. 1. This will be the first well drilled in that section by a major company, and preparations are being made to go deep.

Union has decided to take more ground hereafter in its wells drilled to the Buckbee sand at Santa Fe Springs. The Alexander No. 11 is now being shoed at 5802 feet, in pursuance of that policy. The Alexander No. 10 is drilling at 5820 feet, and the Alexander No. 15 is testing for water shut-off at 5585 feet. The company's Howard No. 10 is preparing to land casing at 5632 feet. The cement is being drilled out of Bell No. 36 at 5599 feet and the cement in the Bell No. 37 will be drilled out at 5595 feet within the next three days.

Production tests will be made immediately in the company's Long Beach Community No. 10, down 7,845, and Long Beach Community No. 31, down 7341 feet.

Well Completed

Word was started last night that the Bandini Petroleum Company No. 6 well at Santa Fe Springs, which is down 5595 feet, will be due for an immediate production test. Plans have been made to start drilling out tonight on the company's Bandini No. 7. Casing is being set at the top of the Buckbee sand in the company's Bandini No. 6.

Tests in all three of these wells will be watched closely, because of their proximity to the General Petroleum Corporation's No. 9 well, which came in with a flow of 400 barrels a day. Good production in the Bandini wells would extend the northeast end of the Santa Fe Springs field.

Oil Rig Lifted

The oil rig lifted yesterday at the Bandini Recorder's office in Santa Ana, as part of a release of restrictions following the drilling incorporated in the Palisades No. 2 tract [illegible] ten miles east of the Bandini field, by all of the lot [illegible] is expected that a test [illegible] put down there within [illegible]

It is known that the Olympic Refining Company has options to [illegible] acreage in the tract. According to reports, only the results [illegible] drilling have determined [illegible] well. The company [illegible] number of its options after [illegible] of the release, it is re-

Drilling Well

The Whitehall Oil Company yesterday completed its Wardman No. 1, near Santa Fe Springs for a production of 4296 barrels a day. The [illegible] down after the first two hours. The well was completed in the Bankline sand at 5736 feet.

Starts Drilling

Edward Heilbronn of Pasadena has obtained a lease on 107 acres in Ventura Springs property, [illegible] mile west of Santa Barbara [illegible] the Bankline Oil Company [illegible] No. 1. A cash bonus [illegible] was paid for the lease, [illegible] one-sixth royalty, according [illegible]

Oil Awards

Awards of Los Angeles has [illegible] acres in the Purisima [illegible] northwest of Lompoc, near [illegible] the Standard Oil Company [illegible] a wildcat test. Drilling [illegible] on the lease within sixty [illegible]

Oil Well Drilling

The Whitehall Oil Company yesterday completed its Wardman No. 1, near Santa Fe Springs for a production of 4296 barrels a day. The [illegible] down after the first two hours. The well was completed in the Bankline sand at 5736 feet.

Oil Dividends

Dividends declared by the Union Oil Company [illegible] Walker No. 13, although [illegible] during with a production of [illegible] a day. It showed a [illegible] water cut, so the company [illegible] to deepen it and perfect [illegible] one shut-off.

Oil Tuesday

The Hilton Drilling Company [illegible] will drill out the cement [illegible] York & Lockhart No. 2 [illegible] Pt Springs. It is standing [illegible] at 5600 feet. Bottom of [illegible] at 5890 feet, giving it [illegible] 275 feet of oil sand. [illegible]'s Rieber No. 3 in [illegible] is drilling ahead at

MAP of the NEW LAWNDALE FIELD Showing UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DEVELOPMENTS Free on Request Call, Write or Phone C. C. STREETER & CO. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange Los Angeles Curb Exchange Suite 402 Stock Exchange Building Phone VAndike 2251

IMPARTIAL IN ADDITION TO Stat'l. Cash Reg. With 41 Points Profit

We had our clients buy on Dec. 7th, the following stocks:

	Price when Purchased	Bid.
American Water Works & Electric	64	
National Power & Light	40	

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COMPETENT

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	137.71	136.15	136.82
25 industrials	368.62	361.09	363.00
50 stocks	251.96	248.92	249.91

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	+ .54
25 industrials	+ .37
50 stocks	+ .23

BONDS

40 issues.	Net Change—Day.	Month.	Year.
	89.99	— .23	—2.95

Yearly range, fifty stocks:

1929	251.54 Feb.	227.28	Jan.
1927	184.47 Oct.	156.82	Jan.
1926	147.35 Dec.	109.66	Mar.
1925	136.91 Dec.	91.18	Mar.
1924	107.38 Dec.	88.56	Apr.
1923	95.55 Mar.	77.15	Oct.
1922	93.06 Oct.	66.81	Jan.
1921	81.13 May	64.35	June
1920	94.87 Apr.	62.70	Dec.
1919	99.58 Nov.	68.76	Jan.
1918	86.16 Nov.	64.12	Jan.
1917	93.46 Jan.	67.47	Dec.

—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Today's market averages as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.
Today	316.9	141.3	230.3
Previous day	317.3	140.6	231.1
Week ago	316.9	134.7	231.9
Year ago	311.7	133.4	213.3
High, 1929	327.7	152.5	236.9
Low, 1929	246.3	117.9	158.4

Total sales, 2,323,400 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	92.37	92.33
Ten secondary rails	85.66	86.16
Ten public utilities	94.07	93.90
Ten industrials	100.13	100.21
Combined averages	94.07	94.00
Combined month ago	93.90	....
Combined year ago	99.60	....

Total bond sales, par value, $3,794,000.

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan)

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Steel Co.	86	90
Adams Royalty Co.	21	22
American Colortype Co.	45	50
All American Radio	34	36
Armour Del.	94	96
Do. pfd.	84	86
Amer. Ship Bldg.	90	91
Auburn Motor	142	143
Baxter Laundries	94	96
Bohaken & Kats	81	86
Bastian-Blessing Co.	44	45
Bendix Corp.	124	125
Bach & Sons, E. J.	27¾	28
Berg & Beck	140	150
Butler Bros.	34	34¼
Campbell, Wyant & C. Fdry.	74	75
Castle & Co., A. M.	74	75
Cent. Ill. P. Ser. pfd.	90	94
Central P. South West com.	2	3
Chicago City & Con. com.	1½	3
Do. pfd.	3	6
Chicago Elec. Co.	15¼	15¾
Commonwealth Edison	235	237½
Consumers Co.	17½	18
Crane Co.	57	58
Cutler-Hammer	88	92
Decker, Cohn & Co.	18	20
Erie	19¼	19¾
Empire Gas & Fuel, 8s	110	110½
Foote Bros. G. & M.	17	18
Goward Co., H. W.	14	15
Greif Bros. Cooperage Corp.	40	42
Great Lakes D. & D.	265	270
Hart, Shaf. & Marx	175	180
Hemmer Motor Co.	55	56
Illinois Brick Co.	90	92
Ireland Wire & Cable	18	20
Kalamazoo Stove Co.	122	132
Kellogg Switchboard	17	18
Kerr, S. Sts. Ext., Unit.	5	5½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	13½	14
Meadows Mfg. Co.	26	27
Midland Steel Prod. Co.	120	125
Mid-West Util. Co. pr. lien	126	127
Mid-West Util. Co.	110	114
Miller & Hart	14	16
Monarch Chem. Wks.	100	102
Morgan Lithe. Co.	50	51
Nat. Elec. Power A.	30	31
National Leather Co.	4½	....
National Standard	53	53¼
North Amer. Car Corp.	44	45
Northwest. Enc. Co.	44	47
Pines Winterfront	220	230
Public Serv. Co. of Nor. Ill.	260	263
Quaker Oats Co.	350	360
Do. pfd.	117	118
Q. R. K. Co.	152	161
Sanamas Elec. Co.	39	43
Swift & Co.	136	137
Swift Int'l.	41	42
Thomp. Biscuit Co.	163	164
Walgreen Co. pfd.	100	108
Wm. Oil-O-Matic Corp.	77	78
Wright Aeronautical	117	118
Yates-Amer. Mach. Co.	29	30½
Yellow Cab	56	57
Zenith Radio	38	39

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	29	30
Algomah	1	2
Arizona Commercial	3¼	3¾
Bingham Mines	52	54
Cal. & Ariz.	128	130
Calumet & Hecla	340	345
Copper Range	37¾	38
Davis Daly	4	4¼
East Butte	3	3¼
Franklin	86	87
Hancock	1	1¼
Helvetia	7	7½
Island Creek	53	53¾
Do. pfd.	125	....
Indiana	45	46
Kerr Lake	5	5¼
Keweenah	4½	....
Lake Copper	7¼	7¾
Mass. Consol.	70	80
Marlower Old Col.	83	85
Mohawk	64½	65
Nevada Valley	5¾	6¼
New Arcadian	17	18
New Cornelia	37½	37¾
North Butte	9¾	10
Old Dom.	47	48
Osceola	44	44½
Phoenix	1¾	2
Quincy	62	63
Ray Cons.	18¾	19
Shannon	25	25½
St. Marys	34	34½
Superior & Boston	45	50
Swift	13½	13¾
United Shoe	34½	35
Utah Apex	4¾	5
Utah Metals	1	1¼
Victoria	3¾	4
Wolverine	47	48
Mass. Gas	34½	35½
Mass. Gas pfd.	120½	122
Pacific Mills	3	4
R. & M.	....	....
Reece	33¼	33¾
Edison	321	326

AVIATION STOCKS

New York Curb quotations furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Curb—		
Aviation Corp. of Am.	33½	34
Boeing com.	17¾	17½
Bellanca	16	16½
Curtiss Export	21	22¼
Curtiss Flying	31½	32¼
Curtiss Wright	17¾	18
Fairchild "A"	23¾	24
Fokker	26¾	26¾
Keystone "A"	47	47½
Wiles Bement Pond	220	225
North Am. Aviation	17¾	17¾
Sikorsky	21	24
Trans. Air Trans.	25	26
Universal Aviation	21	21¾
Over the counter—		
Aero Industries	23	23
Cessna	21	22
Curtiss, Instrument	30	34
Curtiss Assets	30	34
Central Airport	15	17
Curtiss Reid	15	17
Do. pfd.	20	23
Eagle Aircraft	12	14
Fokker 1st pfd.	17	18
Hall-Scott, new	17	19
Maddux, new	12	15
Mahoney Ryan	10	14
Ohio Aircraft	10	21
Nat. Air Transport	450	....
National Aircraft	....	15
Sherman Aircraft	110	130
Warner Aircraft	193	210
Stinson Aircraft	17	21
Wedell-Williams, new	10	13
C. S. Air Trans.	10	12

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-Am. Oil	13¼	13⅝
Atlantic Lobos	5	5½
Buckeye	42	44
Buckeye	60¾	70½
Chesebrough Mfg.	142	145
Continental	21⅞	22
Cumberland	70	75
Eureka	67⅜	70
Galena Signal com.	6	7
Do. old pfd.	45	....
Do. new pfd.	45	....
Gulf Oil	150	155
Humble Oil	94	94½
Illinois Pipe	205	207
Imperial Oil	97½	....
Indiana Pipe	87	90
International Petr.	30	30¼
National Transit	23¾	24¼
N. Y. Transit	78	78¾
Northern Pipe	80	82
Ohio Oil	97	....
Penn. Mex.	41½	42½
Solar Refg.	200	215
Southern Pipe	14	15
South Penn. Oil	64¼	65¼
S. W. Penn. Oil	68	75
S. Oil Kansas	18½	19¼
S. Oil Kentucky	41⅝	42
S. Oil Nebraska	45¼	47
S. Oil Ohio	147	154
Do. pfd.	101	104
Swan & Finch	16	18
Vacuum Oil	122¼	123

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Blankenhorn & Co., Inc., Southern California investment banking house, has removed its Pasadena office to more spacious quarters in the new First Trust Building, in line with a steadily increasing business activity. The company maintains its head office in Los Angeles and also conducts a branch at San Diego.

Joins Bond House

W. H. Ford, for the past several years connected with the bond department of Cahn, McCabe & Co., and well-known in financial circles here, has joined the sales department of G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., investment banking organization.

Pact Signed for Rumanian Loan

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Part of the $100,000,000 Rumanian stabilization loan, a preliminary agreement for the floating of which was signed in Paris today, is to be distributed in this country.

Of the total about $30,000,000 will be taken by the Swedish Match Company, which has obtained a monopoly in Rumania, and the balance will be offered in the United States by Blair & Co., Inc., Chase Securities Corporation and Dillon, Read & Co., and in Europe by a large group of banks. The loan will be secured by a direct first charge on the gross receipts of State monopolies, including the tobacco, salt and match monopolies. Proceeds will be used to stabilize the Rumanian currency, to rehabilitate and develop railways and for other public works.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Alto	.01	.02
Aladdin	.01	.02
Argyle	.04	.05
Atomic	.14	.15
Amador Coalition	.16	.17
Amalgamated	....	.18
Arrowhead Dev.	.01	.02
Bronzher	.03	.04
Belmont Thiele Sam	.19	....
Best & Belcher	.07	.08
Bullion	....	.01
Banner Dist. Co.	.07	.08
Belcher Extension	.01	.02
Butte	.14	.15
Belmont Metals	1.50	....
Bevis	.03	.04
Boundary Red Mountain	.01	.02
Black Bear	.06	.10
Black Mammoth	.01	.02
Booth	.06	.07
British Columbia Dev.	.16	.19
Broken Hills	.01	.02
Buckingham Mina	.13	.14
Carbonate Mines	1.45	1.50
Comb. Fraction	.01	.02
Calico	.07	.08
Crackerjack	.01	.02
Calgold	.01	.02
Chollar	.13	.14
Concordia	.14	.17
Con. Mining	.07	.08
Central Eureka	.35	....
Do. Class A	1.00	1.05
Champion	.01	.02
Comstock Silver	.07	.08
Dividend	.05	.06
Double O	.15	.17
Divide Ex.	.10	.11
Divide Annex	.01	....
Dunkin	1.50	1.55
Eureka Hamilton	.01	.02
First National Dev.	.35	.37
Florence Goldfield	.03	.04
Green Queen	.01	.02
Goldfield Cons.	.42	.43
Goldfield Dev. Mines	.02	.03
Goldfield Development	.02	.03
Grandma	.01	.02
Grand Gulch	.04	.05
Great Bend	.05	.06
Gold Zone	.04	.05
Gold Belt & Carry	.03	.04
Goldenoak	.99	1.00
Gen. Min. Mill. Pow. Co.	....	1.50
Gold Dev.	.16	.17
Gruss	.03	.04
Harmill	.16	.20
Hasco	....	2.25
Jack Wells	.18	.20
Jumbo Ex.	.02	.03
Jumbo Mines	.01	....
Katherine Ex.	.02	.03
Katherine Gold	.04	.05
Lucerne Silver	.01	.02
Lernick	.01	.02
Lone Star	.01	.02
Liberty	.01	.02
Lucky Strike Mining Co.	.07	.08
McNamara	.03	.04
McNamara Crescent	.02	.03
Myra	.01	.02
Mexican	2.00	2.10
Indiana Mtn.	.02	.03
Majestic	.01	.02
Nevada Hills	.14	.15
Nelson Cons.	.06	.07
Ophir	.02	.03
Old Gold	.01	....
Old Gold Ex.	.03	.04
Potosi	.14	....
Pony Meadows	.16	.17
Primeaux	.01	.02
Pitts. & Mt. Shasta Corp.	2.40	2.65
Red Hills	.01	.02
Rescue Eula	.07	.08
Revert	.01	.02
Rosetta	.01	.03
Round Mtn.	....	....
Royal Dev.	2.85	2.87
Sazarman	.20	.21
Sandy Silver Lead	.01	.02
Smuzzler	.01	.02
Sunset	.02	....
Santa Rafael	.03	.05
Silver King	.01	.02
Sunbeam	.01	.02
Silverado	.01	.02
Scorpion	.01	.03
Sierra Nevada	....	.30
Tramps Nevada	.15	.20
Tonopah Divide	.01	.02
Trinity Gold Bar	.13	.14
Treasure Vault	.01	.02
Do. Ex.	.01	.03
Union	.04	.05
Union Mines	.06	.07
United Trinity	.05	.06
Veta Grande	.01	.02
West End	.04	.05
West End Ex.	.02	.03
West Mina	.03	.04
Western Mercer	.01	.02

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Dividend declarations announced today follow:

Radio Corporation of America, regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on preferred "A" payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

The Charles E. Hires Company, regular quarterly of 50 cents on class "A" common stock payable March 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

City Ice & Fuel, initial quarterly of 37½ cents on common payable March 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The volume of business during the week was smaller than anticipated. Inquiries indicated the approach of more active buying. However, weakness at the London auction and irregularity in the Australian market caused buyers to proceed cautiously. Domestic fine wools showed a weakening tendency. Other grades of domestic wools remain very firm.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Stocks irregular; rails again buoyant, Jersey Central jumps 20 points.

Bonds dull; Alleghany Corporations 5s lead advance.

Curb firm; utilities and aviation shares continue in forefront.

Foreign exchanges mixed; sterling firmer; guilders at new 1929 low.

Cotton steady; week-end coverings.

Sugar steady; better spot situation.

Coffee easy; commission house selling.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Wheat lower; forecast snow Southwest.

Corn easy; disappointing export demand.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady to higher.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer of "The End of a Perfect Day," was

CRIPPLED LINER MOORS AT PORT

President Adams Plows in Under Good Speed

Scars of Panama Accident Plainly Visible

Repairs Expected to Take More Than Month

Crippled, but a good ship still, the Dollar globe-girdling liner President Adams came in under good speed yesterday from Panama, where she went on the Atlantic - side breakwater in the dark three weeks ago. Her bottom resembled glorified wrinkles on a washboard and her engines said things, but she clipped off almost fourteen knots an hour, a remarkable performance under the circumstances.

CAPT. W.C. MORRIS.

No vital damage was suffered, but the big liner will be in shipyards for a month or so at San Francisco, for which she sailed at midnight after dropping thirteen passengers and 1000 tons of freight. Her place on the schedule has been taken by the Ruth Alexander.

To the mariners the grounding stands only for grief, but to the thirty-two passengers who stuck by the ship it was a delightful diversion. They called it a "shipwreck de luxe," and they had a wonderful time sightseeing out of Panama for ten days awaiting temporary repairs.

The grief centers around Capt. W. C. Morris and Second Officer Dobie. Capt. Morris, expecting to have been called to the bridge miles off Panama, said merely that "orders to an underofficer were not carried out." Dobie, on the bridge during the grounding, said he feels not all the blame should rest on him. Both reserve their statements for the United States steamboat inspectors at San Francisco.

The President Garfield, which also went aground in the Bahamas recently, was more fortunate and was refloated with minor damage and is due with all her passengers the 8th inst. The President Johnson's fire in New York last week, the day before entering the globe service, has failed to delay her and she is holding to schedule. Ship mishaps, according to popular superstition, always go in threes, so Dollar officials are looking forward to smooth sailing in the future.

MERGER OF CARGO LINES HELD BREWING

Elucidation of plans for a big pooling of freight carrying lines in the intercoastal trade is expected from Joseph Scott, president of Transmarine Corporation, now here from New York, before he leaves next Friday.

Arriving yesterday, Scott said he was not ready to talk, but might have a statement in a few days. It is known, however, that he looks with favor on some merger, having advocated a complicated co-operative movement a year ago.

Just where his ships would fit into a combination now being conceived by K. D. Dawson of Portland, is not known. It is believed, however, his visit to the Coast at this time is not unrelated to the Dawson scheme.

This scheme likewise is known completely only by a few. Obviously, it involves a linking of the Quaker Line ships, some bottoms of the Arrow Line, the four freighters which Dawson bought ten days ago from California and Eastern, and three ships which Dawson interests control and which now are chartered to the Williams Line. The visit here last week of George Williams, head of the Williams Line, has been associated with talks of the merger, but Williams insists his line will retain its own identity.

Back of the projected merger, it is said, are big lumber interests which would hold strong position in the intercoastal trade, possibly forcing a "showdown" with the American-Hawaiian and the Luckenbach lines. Some of the lumber interests are aggressive in another direction, but of the Pacific coastwise trade, and that developments of magnitude are maturing rapidly.

Offshore passenger traffic was brisk yesterday, with four liners in port. They included the Panama-Pacific Line's electric liner Virginia, largest American-built merchantman, from New York, Havana and the Canal with 352 cabin passengers for local discharge; the Dollar liner President Adams, here in resumption of her around-the-world voyage after grounding outside the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal on January 11; the Panama Mail liner Ecuador, sailing at sunset for New York, via Central American ports, with 100 passengers and 4000 tons of freight, and the British motor liner Pacific President of the Furness Pacific Line, out at midnight with nine first-cabin passengers and 1000 tons of cargo loaded here, including 1918 bales of cotton, 300 tons of Mexican rice and a consignment of canned goods, for London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow. The Ecuador took out 4000 tons of California freight, while included in the Virginia's 1000 tons for local discharge were 7377 stems of bananas, loaded at Colon.

Prominent among the Virginia's passengers to disembark here was Ray Henderson, composer of "Sunny Boy," "Good News" and other Broadway musical successes. Mr. Henderson, in Southern California for the first time and accompanied by Mrs. Henderson and their three children, is here to write the scores for new talking pictures to be made by William Fox.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer of "The End of a Perfect Day," was among the passengers sailing on the Ecuador.

The port's arrivals last week, 140 in number, tied exactly the record established the previous seven-day period. By trades, there were thirty-eight passenger ships, forty-four general cargo vessels, forty-one tankers and seventeen lumber carriers. Of the total, 113 were of United States registry, thirteen British, two Danish, two French, one Japanese, five Norwegian and four German.

Oil outward shipments totaled 2,643,240 barrels, a gain of 569,765 barrels overs the previous week. Lumber receipts were 18,902,000 board feet, an increase of 2,563,000 feet.

McCormick's steamer West Nilus, sailing today, will be the second to carry mail to South America under the new Jones-White Act. She also will carry several passengers and a capacity cargo. McCormick's had four ships in port yesterday, the Nabesna loading for the north, the C. D. Johnson III. in from the north, the Hesperus, completing discharge of 3000 European tons, and the Herakles, dropping European chalk and general. On the 7th inst. the West Notus will bring passengers and freight from South America, and the Charles R. McCormick will drop 5000 tons of Atlantic pipe, steel and general cargo.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Berth

Sunday, February 3—

West Nilus, San Francisco, 9 a.m. ... 178
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m. ... 155
Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m. ... 153
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 9 p.m. ... 154
City of Panama, Cristobal, etc., Mastalan, San Jose del Cabo, noon ... 188
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. ... 185

Monday, February 4—

Lochsoil, San Francisco, 8 a.m. ... 187
Chaddopak, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m. ... 189
Sinaloa, San Francisco, 8 a.m. ... 232A
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m. ... 155
Humboldt, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, 8 a.m. ... 88
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. ... 185

Tuesday, February 5—

Drechtdyk, Rotterdam, Swansea, 8 a.m. ... 187
Venezuela, New York, Havana, etc.
Mastalan, 8 a.m. ... 188
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m. ... 154
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. ... 185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, February 3—

Diamond Head, Honolulu, Hilo and Kahului, 5 p.m. ... 186
West Nilus, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rosario, Santos, noon ... 179
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m. ... 155
Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria, Tacoma, 11 a.m. ... 153
Virginia, San Francisco, 10 a.m. ... 152
City of Panama, San Francisco, 8 p.m. ... 189
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. ... 185

Monday, February 4—

Lochsoil, Liverpool, Southampton, London, Rotterdam, 8 p.m. ... 187
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m. ... 154
Sinaloa, Mastalan, La Paz, etc., Manzanillo, 5 p.m. ... 232E
San Francisco, San Francisco, 4 p.m. ... 157
Harvard, San Francisco, 5 p.m. ... 155
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. ... 185

Tuesday, February 5—

Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m. ... 88
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m. ... 154
Venezuela, San Francisco, 6 p.m. ... 188
Sutherland, San Francisco, 8 p.m. ... 160
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. ... 185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, February 2

PASSENGER VESSELS

Yale, steamer ... 107
City of Honolulu, steamer ... 156
Diamond Head, steamer ... 186
San Francisco, motorship (Ger.) ... 157
President Adams, steamer ... 232B
Sutherland, steamer ... 160
Virginia, steamer ... 152
Catalina, steamer ... 185

CARGO VESSELS

Dan J. Hanlon, steamer ... 160
Darlight, barge ... ILB
Manhattan Island, steamer ... 60
Walter A. Luckenbach, steamer ... 232DE
Pacific Fir, steamer ... 232A
Golden Dragon, steamer ... LB
Golden Wall, steamer ... 58
Munleon, steamer ... 182
Herakles, steamer (Nor.) ... 177
Edward Luckenbach, steamer ... 230D
Sedgepool, steamer (Br.) ... 84
Waitemata, steamer (Br.) ... 181
Peter Kerr, steamer ... Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Olions, tanker (Br.) ... Anc.
Hopsbore, tanker (Br.) ... 107
Chilcoil, tanker ... LB
Larry Doheny, tanker ... LB
Maria Marsak, tanker (Dan.) ... Anc.
R. D. Leonard, tanker ... 77
Yankee Arrow, tanker ... 230
Nora, tanker ... 101

LUMBER CARRIERS

Brookings, steamer ... LB
Port Angeles, steamer ... 200
John C. Kirkpatrick, steamer ... 73

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, FEBRUARY, 1929
Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Hgt. Ft.	Time	Hgt. Ft.
3	4:47 a.m.	4.7	7:17 p.m.	3.1
4	5:41 a.m.	5.0	8:00 p.m.	3.3
5	6:28 a.m.	5.3	8:31 p.m.	3.5
6	7:10 a.m.	5.6	8:58 p.m.	3.7
7	7:47 a.m.	5.8	9:22 p.m.	3.8
8	8:21 a.m.	6.0	9:47 p.m.	3.9
9	8:55 a.m.	6.0	10:14 p.m.	4.1
10	9:27 a.m.	6.0	10:41 p.m.	4.2
11	10:01 a.m.	5.7	11:11 p.m.	4.4
12	10:38 a.m.	5.3	11:41 p.m.	4.5
13	11:19 a.m.	4.7	....	....

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Hgt. Ft.	Time	Hgt. Ft.
3	12:47 p.m.	0.7	11:06 p.m.	2.8
4	1:30 p.m.	0.3	....	....
5	0:10 a.m.	2.8	2:06 p.m.	0.0
6	0:57 a.m.	2.6	2:37 p.m.	—0.3
7	1:38 a.m.	2.4	3:06 p.m.	—0.6
8	2:02 a.m.	2.2	3:33 p.m.	—0.8
9	2:41 a.m.	2.0	3:59 p.m.	—0.8
10	3:14 a.m.	1.8	4:24 p.m.	—0.7
11	3:51 a.m.	1.7	4:50 p.m.	—0.3
12	4:33 a.m.	1.6	5:18 p.m.	0.1
13	5:23 a.m.	1.4	5:47 p.m.	0.6

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
3	6:49 a.m.	5:26 p.m.
4	6:48 a.m.	5:27 p.m.
5	6:47 a.m.	5:27 p.m.
6	6:46 a.m.	5:29 p.m.
7	6:45 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
8	6:44 a.m.	5:31 p.m.
9	6:43 a.m.	5:32 p.m.
10	6:42 a.m.	5:34 p.m.
11	6:41 a.m.	5:34 p.m.
12	6:40 a.m.	5:35 p.m.
13	6:39 a.m.	5:36 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
3	2:17 a.m.	12:21 p.m.
4

Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Broadway Eighth & Hill

25,000 YARD PURCHASE PRINTED SILKS

New as the Dawn of Day!
Usually $2.95 to $3.50!

When The May Company presents 25,000 yds. of gorgeous new printed silks . . . so beautiful . . . so low in price . . . that the fabric news reporter is breathless with wonder—this Event may rightfully be termed extraordinary!—Nothing short of it!

Right in time for Spring dressmaking! Right when the whole Fashion world is talking prints . . . and MORE prints! Every pattern carefully selected by May Company stylists now in New York! . . . And rushed here for Home Sewing Week! Printed flat crepe and crepe de chine.—Reflecting the Modern Art influence in every detail.

$1.99

HOME SEWING WEEK—FROM FEBRUARY 4TH TO 9TH!

Prints for every hour of the day . . . every occasion.—Small conventional designs on dark grounds for daytime and town wear. Geometric, dotted, and modernistic patterns for sports costumes. Large flowers for afternoon.
Buy for dresses, blouses, ensembles, and scarfs! It will pay to purchase three or four lengths at these extraordinary savings! Buy in quantity!—At $1.99!

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

SPRING OPENING WASH FABRICS

50,000 yds. Fresh, New Fabrics at Prices That Suggest Early Sewing!

How easy—how surprisingly inexpensive—it is, to have all the captivating new frocks you want . . . if you do your own sewing! And how enthusiastic you'll be about planning Spring and Summer wardrobes—when you see The May Company's collection of new wash fabrics! Soft pastels . . . vivid hues . . . in plain colors or sparkling prints.

May-Glo Cloth, yd., 69c
Satin-weave rayon in 25 fashionable shades. 40 In. For sports apparel, costume slips, etc.

Printed Gabardine, yd., 50c
Floral and novelty prints in 30 fast-color patterns. Smart for ensembles, etc. 36 Inches.

Rayon Flat Crepe $1.75
Resembles silk—lustrous, lovely! Lovely prints. Fast colors. 40 In.

New Tropic Prints, yd., 85c
Rayon-and-cotton fabric in Lotus, Jungle and other prints suggesting the Tropics. 36 Inches.

Color-fast Rayon Voiles $1
Refreshing floral designs on grounds of white, pastel and dark tones. 36 In. wide.

Printed Dress Linens $1.25
Imported; fully shrunk and color-fast. 36 Inches. A special price!

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

1000 New Handbags!

Usually $6.50 to $7.50!

One of those famous May Company Hand Bag events that you've been hoping for! SPRING HANDBAGS . . . roomy pouch types, back strap styles and swagger "Vagabonds" . . . smart to the last detail! Calf, cire' calf, lizard, Galusha, Seal and many other fashionable leathers and harmonizing shell frames. Many smart shades.

$3.95

500 New Bags, copies of higher priced models.....$2.85
New Spring Hand Bags, usually $7.50 to $8.95.....$6.50

(HAND BAGS—First Floor)

The Way This Sale is Forging Ahead is Best Proof of What is Behind It—Monday Starts the Second Big Week!

Come expecting the same ample stocks—the same great variety as were here the first week. Come expecting only BRAND NEW furniture—the very pick of the foremost makers in America. Come expecting to save 10% to 50%. Come expecting EXTRA LOW TERMS of PAYMENT!

Four low-back chairs (as sketched directly above) with table shown in group, $97.50.

Attention, Home-Folks!
Presented Monday! This $223.75 Seven-Pc.

Espanol Dining Suite

Save $58! Extra Low Terms!

$165.75

Dramatic February Furniture Sale achievement! Realizing the trend for Spanish type furniture, the May Company set about to secure suites that would carry out the cordial feeling, the picturesque charm and color of early Spanish pieces. Decorative . . . romantic . . . a style blending perfectly with California's colorful homes. By close co-operation with a prominent designer, we purchased these dining suites in such quantity for the February Furniture Sale that we are able to mark them at $165.75. A price rarely seen on furniture of this character. Sturdily built of walnut and gumwood . . . antique dusted finish . . . with overlays touched in color. The structural forms, turnings and wrought iron work are typical of this period. Suite includes extension table, host chair and 6 side chairs.

72-in. buffet to match.....$84.50
Server to match at.....$45
China, vermilion interior.....$62.50

Espanol Group in Other Combinations

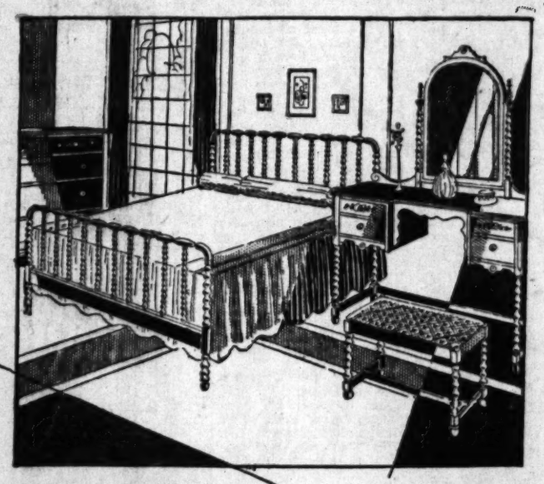
$139.50 extension table as above, with 4 low back chairs $97.50

$481.25 Espanol Suite of 10 pieces with 72-in. Buffet, 6-ft. extension table, server, china, host chair and 5 side chairs..... $357.75

$323.75 Espanol suite of 8 pieces, with 6-ft. extension table, 64-in. buffet host chair and 5 side chairs.... $240.75

$468.75 Espanol suite of 10 pieces with 6-ft. extension table, 64-in. buffet, server, china, host chair and 5 side chairs $348.25

(The May Co.—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)



Monday! TUXEDO 2-Piece

Living Suites

USUALLY $217.50—SAVE $57.75 in The May Company's annual February Furniture Sale! Low arm davenport and arm chair—developed in all-over plain or figured mohair or mohair and damask. Marshall spring filled loose cushions; 80% curled hair filling; doweled and glued hardwood frames.

$159.75

Bedroom Suites

Usually $147.75—save $48! Jenny Lind design, chartreuse green enameled bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Hardwood construction; spool turnings.

$99.75

Same Suite, walnut and gumwood...$112

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Frivolous Flappers $1

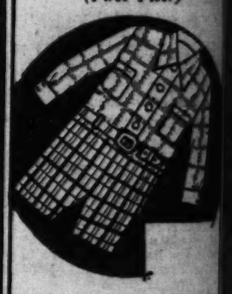
Flapper dolls that lend themselves as brilliant accents to any color scheme! Attractive composition faces and mohair high-hair wigs.
Stamped Pillow Tops for quilting; oval, round, square, oblong; with padding....15c
Inside Kapok Pillows....59c

(First Floor)

Toiletry Savings

90c box imported bath soap; fine, mild, lathers well . . . box of six cakes.....59c
50c Nail brushes with good bristles 39c
Ovaltine; large size; aluminum shaker with every can, special 79c
$1.50 Fountain syringe No. 2 size; hard rubber nozzle pipes; guaranteed, special Monday 89c

(First Floor)



Event! 100 Boys' Suits $4.95

Welcome news to Mothers! Novelty suits with English cut shorts of all-wool jersey, tweed or flannel . . . blouses of washable pure linen or broadcloth. 2½ to 8 years.

(Second Floor)

"Puritan" Ham, lb. 29c

Cudahy's finest hams. Average 8 to 12 lbs.
Dunbar's Shrimps, new pack, No. 1 can 10c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish, No. ½ can 19c
Italian Style Spaghetti, 5-lb. carton 35c
Rumford Baking Powder, one lb. can 20c
Wisconsin Sugar Peas, No. 2 cans, 12c; dozen $1.39

Fourth Floor)

Handsome Stationery 49c

Choose it for gifts! Attractively boxed; with rich lined envelopes in contrasting colors! Also, correspondence cards, gilt edged and in many colors! Special at 49c a box!

(First Floor)

Broadway
Eighth &
Hill

Frivolous Flappers
$1

Flapper dolls that lend themselves as brilliant accents to any color scheme! Attractive composition faces and assorted high-hair wigs.
Stamped Pillow Tops for quilting; oval, round, square, oblong; with pudding....19c
Inside Kapok Pillows....50c
(First Floor)

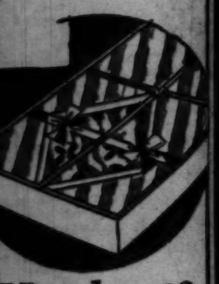
Toiletry Savings

Big box imported bath soaps; fine, mild, lathers well . . . box of six cakes.....59c
Rubber Nail brushes with good bristles 39c
Dustine; large size; aluminum shaker with every can, special 79c
$1.50 Fountain syringe No. 2 size; hard rubber screw tipes; guaranteed, special Monday 95c
(First Floor)

Event! 100 Boys' Suits
$4.95

Welcome news to Mothers! Novelty suits with English-cut shorts of all-wool jersey, tweed or flannel . . . blouses of washable pure linen or broadcloth. 2½ to 8 years.
(Second Floor)

"Puritan" Ham, lb. 29c
Cudahy's finest hams. Average 8 to 12 lbs.
Dunbar's Shrimps, new pack, No. 1 can 16c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish, No. ½ can 19c
Italian Style Spaghetti, 5-lb. carton 55c
Rumford Baking Powder, one lb. can 26c
Wisconsin Sugar Peas, No. 2 cans, 12s; dozen $1.39
Fourth Floor)



Handsome Stationery
49c

Choose it for gifts! Attractively boxed; with rich lined envelopes in contrasting colors! Also, correspondence cards, gilt edged and in many colors! Special at 49c a box!
(First Floor)

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

Mrs. John Wimmer
De Yoro Studios San Diego

Miss Mary Miller Kress
Nolz Brooks Long Beach

Mrs. Gordon F. Cronkhite
Maryland Studios Pasadena

Mrs. Ross Fontaine
P De Yoro Studios San Diego

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

With the many affairs for debutantes, bride's-elect and post-nuptial teas for returned brides, together with large events including the annual fashion show at the Biltmore Auditorium, the 16th inst., society is more than busy these days, miladi as well as the debutante trying to crowd into the insufficient twenty-four hours the many affairs scheduled on the calendar, some of them before Lent begins and many of them following this month which has only twenty-eight days on the calendar into care of invitations which should take at least twice that many days to accomplish.

The Ebell of Los Angeles held their annual luncheon at the Biltmore, Thursday afternoon when the election of officers and seven new members to be elected to the Roster next year and the date set for their annual party which always follows immediately after Easter.

Miss Louise Macy was again elected to serve as president for the ensuing year, Miss Catherine Vail, vice-president and secretary and Miss Judg Tilt is to be the treasurer.

Twenty new members have been voted upon and after their acceptance will be listed on the roster of the club while the last and perhaps most interesting event of the afternoon was the selecting of Saturday evening, April 6 as the date for the annual "jinks" although the place has not yet been fully settled upon.

One of the loviest events ever given in Los Angeles was the dinner-dance which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe gave last month in the ballroom of the Biltmore honoring four buds of the season's bouquet, Miss Alice McReynolds, Miss Elsy Jane Myrick, Miss Rowena Thom and Miss Edith Shankland.

These four debutantes all belong to old pioneer families of the Southland, Miss McReynolds, granddaughter of the late B. F. Coulter, whose father having been before her marriage Miss Frances Coulter of this city, while Mrs. Nathaniel W. Myrick was formerly Miss Helen Fairchild, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fairchild; Miss Thom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom and granddaughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, the former a forty-niner, coming to California from Virginia, and at one time both city and county attorney, serving also as State Senator and as Mayor of Los Angeles.

Miss Shankland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Shankland, also belongs to the old aristocracy of Southern California, her grandfather, the late James Horton Shankland for many years a leading attorney here, who with his family made their home in West Twenty-eighth street, where her aunt Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler (Elizabeth Shankland) still lives.

The decorations of the ballroom were especially charming, carrying out a seasonal motif in the various tables, one representing a winter scene with exquisite little figures of skaters on a mirror ice pond and another a flower garden with dainty maid in fluffy frock and carrying a dainty parasol, the whole massed with fragrant blossoms and ferns, and the place favors being exquisite figures which Mrs. Schweppe picked up in Vienna on her last trip abroad.

The guests included members of the young debutante set and there were also a small coterie of older friends of the hosts, who were assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Shankland, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Myrick and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Shankland, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, and Miss Margaret Martin.

Another member of the younger set who is exceedingly popular in army and navy circles of the Southland is Miss Mary Miller Kress, attractive daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. C. C. Kress, the former being attached to the U.S.S. New Mexico and who during detail with the fleet on the Pacific Coast are making their home in Long Beach.

Miss Kress entertains frequently and recently was the charming young hostess at a supper party at her parents' home in the seaside city complimenting a group of young ensigns from the French cruiser Edgar Quinet, and the guests including members of the younger set as well as a number of young officers of the battle fleet.

Hotel del Monte was the setting of a beautifully appointed wedding January 24, when Miss Dorothy Wentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Janet Farrington
Sargie Alberts Studios

Miss Alice McReynolds
Wilfred Orme Studios

Mrs Burke Healey
J.P. Graham Del Monte

Wetherby-Kayser
SHOE COMPANY
LOS ANGELES + HOLLYWOOD
PASADENA + SAN DIEGO

WOVEN SANDALS

in many variations herald the coming of Spring

Ties, one-straps, T-straps, in beige and brown, white, parchment and brown, white and patent, parchment and blue, and white and rose

$10.50 to $16.50

Sponsored in AAA widths in the Wetherby-Kayser Shops

SHEER LISLE HOSE

are smartest for sports wear . . . some are of suede, with clockings or plain, at $2.25 . . . others of sheer chiffon lisle have open-work clocks at $2.00 pr., with hand-embroidered clocks, $2.50 pr.

For Homes Californian
"The Carmel"

FOR the type of architecture which so admirably represents California we suggest THE CARMEL in Sterling solid silver. The inspiration for this service was obtained from the mission Carmel with its historic and romantic background. The simple beauty, artistic strength and even the suggestion of early California ruggedness is sure to appeal to the lovers of things genuine.

It will be our pleasure to show you this service in its entirety.

6 teaspoons $8.50
6 forks $19.00
6 knives $19.50
6 salad forks $14.50
6 bouillon spoons $10.50
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WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH

Five Hundred Guests at Ceremony

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Elvin Maurice Sidman

ONE of the interesting events of the month was that at which 500 guests assembled at Sinai Temple when Miss Gladys G. Hellerstein became the bride of Elvin Maurice Sidman, the occasion also celebrating the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hellerstein, parents of the bride.

The temple was beautifully decorated and preceding the ceremony read by Rabbi Meyer Winkler, Miss Bessie Land sang.

Miss Lillian Hellerstein assisted her sister as maid of honor, while other attendants included Mrs. S. Sidman, Mrs. L. Hellerstein, Miss Dorothy Morris, Miss Betty Laykin, Miss P. P. Pierant, Miss Gertrude Goldberg, Miss Gertrude Presett, Miss Sylvia Merso and Miss Tillie Cassen. All the attendants wore frocks in pastel shades of orchid, green and pink, carrying matching bouquets of sweet peas tied with bows of tulle. The maid of honor was in pink chiffon velvet, while Mrs. Louis Rosen wore golden browns. Muriel Wallack and Ruth Presett, as flower girls, preceded the bride to the altar.

Affairs of the Week

Charles E. Wentz of this city, became the bride of Burke Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Healey of Kansas City, the ceremony taking place in the cottage occupied by the bride and her family at Del Monte, the living-room being transformed into a lovely flower garden. The walls were hung with ivy and smilax and the profusion of flowers so arranged as to have the appearance of growing plants.

The bridal party stood beneath an arch of delphinium, foxglove, pink snapdragons, freesias, roses, daffodils and other spring flowers and fern greenery arranged at one end of the room and a carpet of grass gave the further effect of an outside garden.

The bride was lovely in a gown of ivory satin with rose pointe trimming, the conventional train, and her veil was fastened to her head by a coronet of rose point and orange blossoms, and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Her sister, Miss Winnifred Wentz, was maid of honor, and Craig C. Velie of Kansas City was best man, while Mrs. Leonard D. Jackson, another sister of the bride, played the wedding music and Miss Katherine Wentz, also a sister of the bride, sang two solos. Rev. Griffith M. Cutting officiated.

After the ceremony an elaborate buffet supper was served to about forty guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Healey left for their honeymoon in Honolulu. After their return they will make their future home at 1262 Stratford Road after March 1, in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Cronkhite, whose wedding took place in Pasadena on the 19th inst., sailed a week ago Saturday from New York City aboard the Homeric for a four months' wedding trip in Europe, cruising through the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Cronkhite was formerly Mrs. Betty Jennison McAlpin of Pasadena, and the ceremony took place at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dudley M. Jennison in San Marino avenue, fifty guests being bidden and Dr. Robert Freeman officiated

There were no attendants, but Mrs. Jennison was assisted by Mrr. Elijah Cronkhite of New York City and Greenwich, mother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore an exquisite ensemble of grey crepe and a corsage of orchids, the frock also serving as going-away gown.

The decorations at the Jennison home included a profusion of spring blossoms, with gladioli and delphinium predominating.

Upon their return in the late spring Mr. and Mrs. Cronkhite will be at home to their many friends in the Cronkhite residence in West San Gabriel.

Mrs. Cronkhite is one of the most popular members of the Pasadena Junior League and prominent in all of its activities, while Mr. Cronkhite is a popular and prominent polo player, one of the stars in the Midwick team and for the past five years has served as a member of the Midwick polo committee.

The beautiful circular ballroom of Hotel del Coronado at Coronado Beach will be the scene of a lovely affair the 8th inst., when the twentieth annual charity ball for the support of the Holly Sefton Memorial Hospital of the San Diego Children's Home and the San Diego Day Nursery is to be staged. Society of the south is looking forward with much anticipation to this event, which is always the outstanding social event of the year.

The aristocratic hostelry by the sea for many years has been chosen as the setting for this event and this year it will be especially appropriate and will represent the interior of a throne room. Cinderella and other fairy book characters form the theme for the ball this year, which will be opened with a spectacular pageant in the throne room where the mythical prince is celebrating his birthday anniversary by attempting to choose a bride. He is interrupted by the sudden appearance of the fairy godmother, who leads in Cinderella. The prince falls in love with her at once and chooses her. Then follows an elaborate entertainment in the center of the great room for the court.

Prominent in their efforts to make this ball a success are Mrs. John Wimmer, who is to take the part of the Jack in the Jack and Jill number and is also chairman of the invitation committee, while Mrs. Ross Fountaine is one of the members of the junior committee, who is working overtime and is also taking the part of Hans in the Hansel and Gretal number of the pageant.

As has been the custom for many years in the past there will be a large contingent of society from Los Angeles and Pasadena who are planning to motor down for the week-end and attend the ball.

An announcement which is of much interest to local society is that made Saturday, January 26, by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Farrington of the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Janet Farrington, to Laurence Van Mourick, the news being told at a luncheon with which Mrs. Farrington entertained at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica.

A lovely color scheme of yellow and blue was carried out in a profusion of narcissus, snapdragons, sweet peas and delphinium. The announcement of the engagement came by "air mail" in miniature candy airplanes with cards attached bearing the names of the betrothed.

Although the date of the marriage has not as yet been settled, the ceremony will take place in the early spring.

Miss Farrington attended the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, while Mr. Van Mourick was affiliated with Theta Psi Fraternity at the same university.

Guests at the announcement luncheon included Mmes. James McComb, Emmet Daly, Ione Pomeroy, L. Martin, Fred Teschke, Dan Roberts, Milnor Paret, Walter Nevins, Arthur Hurd, Clarence Johnson, Vine Gray Anderson and Ferdinand Van Mourick (mother of the bridegroom-elect,) and the Misses Peggy Moreland, Billie Ramsaur, Janet Wiley, Julia Miller, Betty Price, Pat Woodhead, Hallene Hill, Juliet Prophet, Rose Moorhead and Elizabeth Horn.

Many delightful affairs are being planned for Miss Farrington during this month and next. Mrs. Vine Gray Anderson is entertaining next Saturday, Mrs. Van Mourick and Mrs. Dan Roberts with a linen shower Thursday, the 14th inst., and Miss Peggy Moreland later in the month; while Mrs. L. Martin and Mrs. Milton Mackey, Sr., will honor Miss Farrington in March.

Dinner-Dance

Last Saturday evening, Hugh C. Leighton gave a smartly appointed dinner party to a group of his friends in the new Terrace Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. The long table was beautifully decorated with a long center piece of lovely spring flowers. The guests were Misses Marie Rotell, Josephine Thomas and Georgiana Bruntinell, Mrs. Alec Stewart, Fred Hamilton, William Kidsden, Richard Harris, Messrs. and Mmes. Cleaves Harrison, Alfred J. Verheyen and A. J. Harris.

Return

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fayram, who have been touring in Florida and Havana, returned to their home, 837 South Catalina street, Tuesday.

Formal Tea

Miss Barbara Hazard, Miss Anna Jane Chapman and Miss Eleanor Beris were hostesses at a smart formal tea held Saturday, January 26, at the home of Miss Hazard, 1671 South Harvard Boulevard.

The house was decorated with ferns and yellow-hued flowers. Tea was served to eighty guests from 2 to 5 p.m.

Assisting the hostesses were the Misses Jane Harris, Virginia Coffee, Margaret Ballantyne, Betty Winters, Marjorie Thorson, Helen Bird, Amelia Hughes and Dorothy Wilson.

A musical program was offered during the afternoon by the Misses Elizabeth Smith, Margery Higa and Olive La Bine, pianists, and Miss Beatrice Elwell and Miss Helen Booth, soloists.

Several Affairs

Mrs. H. W. Ross entertained with a dinner at the Beverly-Wilshire Wednesday evening. Orchid and the varied pink tones were carried out in the table decorations with places laid for Messrs. and Mmes. William Wingate, Frederick Brinton, Charles Rockwell Morley, J. A. Bayzant, Louis B. Bishop, H. L. Joannes, Misses Jeanette Champlin, Aida Champlin, Mr. Walcott Thompson and hostess. After dinner the guests were entertained with bridge.

Mrs. Amos Benson was hostess at

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NEW IMPORTED ROCK CRYSTAL STEMWARE

$22.50 THE DOZEN

AN astonishingly low price has been placed on this new rock crystal importation. The Aster (an open stock pattern) is delightfully shaped and exquisitely cut—truly an effective table service. The goblets and tall desserts are $22.50 the dozen; cocktails $20.00 the dozen; finger bowls $23.50 the dozen.

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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

a smart bridge-luncheon Saturday. Yellow roses and orchid sweet peas were beautifully employed in the table decorations interspersed with tall yellow tapers and covers were placed for Mmes. J. L. Kennedy, Elizabeth Torgler, Arthur Neth, Fred Schreiner, Thomas Mitchell, L. G. Gavin, Hortense Hamlin, Fred Bell, Henry Dabney, Frances Garretson, Frank Vaughn, Walter Dabney, J. H. Mourfield, Ogden Crane, F. Matheson, Albert H. Doke, W. E. Beswick, Frank Shearer, George Parrish, Percival P. Dabney, Simon Benson, John Maxwell, Gilbert Evans, Ray Hoffman, Fred Graves, Elizabeth Rice and hostess.

Mrs. Sidney Kass entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening. Spring flowers in the pastel shades formed the table decorations, and the guests bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Rapf, Nat Rothstein, Ben Getz, George Levy, Nat Boasberg, Henry Hays, Chet Regal, Phil Katz, Morris Slosburg, Miss Anne Roarke and Mr. Sam Wolf.

Honors Bride-elect

Miss Anne Kalinich, whose marriage to George Grand Pre will take place today in the Holy Cross Church, was the honoree at a delightful affair given by Mrs. George C. Williams (Anne Roraback.) Tuesday evening.

The guests bidden were the Misses Mary Horn, Mary Kalinich Mae Packer, Lucile Howell, Dolores Malin, Thelma Roraback, Eva Goss, Dorothy Mills and Grace Mailloux and Mmes. Roy Rodin, Leroy Kolb, Phyllis Wright, Cloyd Green and Charles Roraback.

Interesting Afternoon

The artistic and social world will combine to form an intriguing atmosphere Tuesday afternoon, when E. Hodgson Smart, English portrait painter, reopens his studio in the Post Building at 3305 Wilshire Boulevard, with a large reception and tea.

Mr. Smart, just returned after a year in England, France, Holland and the Bermudas, has painted a number of notables in all of these countries, the latest sitter being Dr. Francis L. Patton, former president of Princeton University, now a resident of Bermuda.

Many prominent persons in Southern California have been invited to view the collections of pictures which Mr. Smart has brought back from his London studio, one of which is still unfinished.

The hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. Godfrey Fisher, wife of the British Consul, Mrs. Blanche Upright, Mrs. Fred Bixby of Long Beach, Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw of Covina, Mrs. Edith Swarts, Mrs. Lannie Haynes Martin, Mrs. Pearl Smith of Altadena and Mrs. George Martin of Pasadena.

Going East

Miss Marie Preston of 849 South Kingsley Drive and her niece, Miss Edna C. Preston, of 310 Seventh street, San Bernardino, sailed yesterday aboard the Panama Mail liner Ecuador for New York by way of the Panama Canal.

They will reach New York March 2, next, and from there are to go on to Washington, D. C., for the inauguration ceremonies. The Ecuador makes stops at the capitals of four or five different countries en route and in addition to these they will also touch at Champerico and San Jose in Guatemala; La Libertad and Acajutla, Salvador; Corinto in Nicaragua, Balboa and Cristobal, Panama, and Havana.

They are planning to return to Los Angeles at different times, Miss Marie Preston coming back about the last of March.

Horse Show Activities

The Ambassador auditorium will be the setting of the eighth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show this month, the opening event taking place Saturday, the 16th inst., and extending until the 23rd inst. A program of interest is being arranged by President W. Q. Mines, officers and committees, with more than 400 champions and challengers of the tanbark arena from twenty States competing for prizes. The horse show ball will be given in the Cocoanut Grove Monday evening, the 18th inst., and will be the outstanding social event of the week. John Milner is chairman and C. M. Crawford secretary of the ball committee.

The show will follow the first annual tanbark classic, being held in San Francisco this week.

Following the close of the program Saturday, the 16th inst., Miss Cecelia De Mille is entertaining at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, at their home in Laughlin Park.

Honoring Artists

With the second of the Shakespearean evenings as a raison d'etre, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt is entertaining in honor of R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) and Thomas G. Patten, by giving a charming supper party immediately following their Shakespearean performance at the Biltmore Hotel tomorrow evening. Miss Evelyn Hall, Montagu Love, Ernest Torrence and Claude King will be among the guests. The remainder of the fortnightly Shakespearean reviews will be held Tuesday nights at the Biltmore, save this coming event. Among the dinner parties before the entertainment will be those of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney and Mrs. Thomas Patten.

Home Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jameson, 1210 Cortez street, was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Coloma Jameson, to James Rufus Doig of Oakland. More than 100 invitations were issued for the ceremony and reception following. The entire house was adorned with a profusion of pink blossoms and greenery. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rev. George Davidson of St. John's Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, reading the service. Miss Jameson's gown was of old lace trimmed with pearls, her tulle veil cascaded from a lace cap, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Misses Myrtis Jameson and Elizabeth Durkee were her bridesmaids, their frocks being of pink chiffon and lace, and they carried bouquets of Russell roses. Oliver Fiske of Berkeley was best man and Thomas Eichelberger and Herbert Gunther ushers. Music was furnished by the Trio d'Fleurs. Mr. and Mrs. Doig will reside in San Francisco. They were both graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, class of 1928.

Lovely Affair

Miss Florence M. Woodhead entertained Sunday, January 27, at her home, 1972 North Edgemont street, in honor of Judge May Lahey, Judge Georgia Bullock and Miss Beatrice Warner, deputy District Attorney in Long Beach office.

Miss Woodhead was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, and her sisters, Mrs. Lora Woodhead Steere and Mrs. E. W. Hendrick. A buffet supper was served at 6:30 p.m. at small tables, with sixty-five women guests.

The decorations throughout the house were autumn and spring blossoms.

Reception Tea

Mrs. Earl Webster Huntley has issued 250 cards for a reception and tea Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at her home, 435 South Irving Boulevard, in honor of her aunt, Mrs. George William Martin, who has recently arrived from Duluth, Minn., to make her home in Beverly Hills, 725 Bedford Drive.

A profusion of pastel-shaded early spring blossoms will be used in the decoration of the house.

Presiding at the tea urns and assisting Mrs. Huntley will be Mmes. Paul G. Hoffman of South Bend, Ind., George S. Seward, Paul H. Helms, Cooley Butler, James Sheldon Riley, Robert H. Moulton, Alfred B. Hastings, Frederick T. Woodman, Francis Moulton and Henry Knox Elder and Miss Mildred Woodruff, Miss Gretchen Tremaine and Miss Katherine Niles.

Benefit Performance

Members of the Los Angeles Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will have a benefit performance of "Mother's Millions" at the Hollywood Playhouse, Wednesday, February 13, the proceeds to go to the national scholarship fund of which the local alumnae chapter is the custodian.

The patronesses of the affair will be Mmes. Maye Wicks Stephens, Lee Allen Phillips, J. B. Lippincott, Thomas McCua, Roy Reppy, Arthur S. Hieneman, Harry Watson and Roy Henley.

The active chapters of the University of California at Los Angeles and the Nniversity of Southern California will assist, and Mrs. Charles Cecil Calvert will direct the affair, with Mrs. Charles Earle Smith as chairman.

After-Theater Supper

A delightful after-theater supper was given by Miss Gladys Towles at her home, 2312 West Tenth street, last evening, in honor of Miss Doris Niles and Miss Cornelia Niles. Miss Towles was assisted by Mrs. Lucille Towles Sutherland, Mrs. Charles Henry Towles and Miss Evelyn Lewis.

Guests of the evening were the Misses Jessie Pease, Grace Pease, Anna Pease, Gertrude Brown, Beatrice Hewitt, Lucille Linderstadt, Betty Park, Anita Kadock, Louise Cramer, Dorothy Leavitt, Isleen Curren, Alma Alvin, Betty Sewell and Joyce Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer and Messrs. Charles Henry Towles, William F. Sutherland, Frank Avery Root, John Levi, Bob Houghton, Francais Howard, Erksine Girard, Bert La Boucherie, Bill Hartshorn and Dr. Ulric Bannister Bray.

Honors Mrs. Gertrude Ross

As a charming sequence to Mrs. Gertrude Ross's symphony talk at Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Mrs. Beulah Reed Lashbrooke, social director of the hotel, gave a luncheon honoring Mrs. Ross, Mrs. J. J. Carter and Mrs. Albert Bell, chairman of the woman's auxiliary of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

A centerpiece of spring flowers embellished the luncheon table and the individual corsage bouquets were of violets, hyacinths and jonquils. Covers were laid for Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Jed Kendall, Mrs. Irwin J. Muma, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippett, Mrs. Alice Coleman Batchelder, Mrs. E. Stanwood Hollis, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Miss Corinne Ross and the hostess, Mrs. Lashbrooke.

Lovely Affairs

Very delightful was the bridge-luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Howard E. Covey of Hollywood in compliment to Mrs. Harry Bishop. Early spring flowers formed the decorative color scheme of the luncheon table, while unique bridge favors were added attractions to the affair. The guests bidden included Mmes. Joseph Hartman, D. K. Caldwell, who won first prize, Roy M. Johnson, Edwin H. Waltke, William H. Wood, William Hinrich, Earle Lopez, Dudley Gray, H. N. Shearer, W. J. Howell, Ernie Olson, H. O. Wise, T. A. Rothe and William R. Mathews.

Another interesting though small affair given on this day was that sponsored by Mrs. Kathleen Disnay. A simple bowl of deep red roses embellished the luncheon table set for four. The guests were Mmes. A. A. Ruffles, L. Blake Baldwin, Miss Emily Clandfield.

Another recent affair at the Sea Breeze was a delightful tea given by Miss Mildred R. Waldron to members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist Church in Pasadena. The tea was an elaborate affair, held in the galleria of the club, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a variety of gay spring flowers. Bidden were: Mrs. W. K. Harmon, Misses Marion Hollingshead, Elsie Crist, Leta Dunham, Dorothy Danner, Ann German, Winifred King, Clara Louise Johnston, Clara Larkin, Irene Mason, Lyndell Michener, Julia Sutton, Hildegard Wadst, Helen Zangg, Mae Fuller, Edna Fuller, Nell Williams, Josephine Caldwell, Rosamond Codman, Helen Waldron.

For Visitors

Mrs. Hill Hastings recently entertained at Madame Helene's Paramount Tea Room with a luncheon in honor of several guests from Louisville, the table being prettily decorated with pastel-shaded flowers. Those included were Mrs. W. L. Lyons, Miss Belle Clay Lyons and Miss Amelia Owsley Brown, all of Louisville.

Mrs. Edgar P. Mitchell was hostess at a tea at Mme. Helene's given recently in compliment to Mrs. Isaac Reynolds of Cleveland, other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Britton.

An interesting reunion luncheon was that which brought together three friends, Miss Bess Flowers of Sherman, Tex., being the hostess. Miss Rosalind Byrne of St. Mary's, O., and Mlle. Natasha Golitzen of Moscow were other guests.

Russian Tea

The Russian atmosphere will be carried out in the decorations and the refreshments as well as an all-Russian program at the tea given by Mrs. George Baker Anderson and Mrs. Frederick Hickok Friday afternoon.

Presiding at the samovars and assisting the hostesses will be Mmes. Charles Lee Powell, Harriot Wilson Works, Irene Brush, William W. McCandlass, John T. Coleman and Harry Waldorn Michael.

Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Queen Alexandra chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Friday Morning clubrooms. An excellent program will be given and tea served.

Family Party

Unusual and charming was the "family party" given last Wednesday evening at the Nikabob by Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Barrett of Beverly Hills, for several of their friends and their children. A large table, attractive with its floral decorations of yellow roses and blue delphinium, was set for sixteen. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilmont and their children, Herbert, Jr., and Alicia; Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Cuthbertson and Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. L. Fletcher and their children, Horace, Katherine

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

HOSTESS AND CANADIAN GUEST

Many Affairs Given in Honor Here

[C. Elmore Grove studios]

Mmes. Lewis Reed Works and F. E. Rathbun

JUDGE and Mrs. Lewis Reed Works of 244 South Almont Drive, Beverly Hills, are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. F. E. Rathbun, who is visiting them here from Toronto, Can., and is the incentive for many beautifully appointed affairs during her sojourn in the Southland. Mrs. Rathbun will be here for several months and has made a host of warm personal friends during her visit with her sister and brother-in-law.

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New leathers in the Beige Greys, high shades and black. Styles are back strap, long handle and envelope. Clever new trimmings—very smart, indeed, for $2.95.

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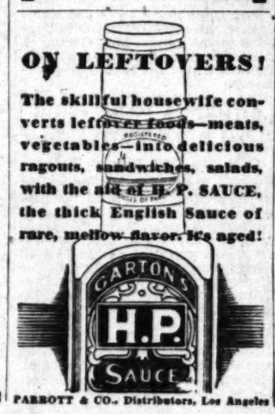

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Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

DISTRICT EVENTS OF WEEK SLATED

Presidents' Council Will Be Conducted the 15th Inst.

Club Broadcasting Talks to Be Staged Over KHJ

Architecture to Be Subject of Art Department

The sixth presidents' council for the season in the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs will be conducted the 15th inst. at the Community Methodist Church, corner Rita street and Irvington Boulevard, Huntington Park Woman's Club being the hostess club. The outstanding speaker of the day will be Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, whose subject will be "Safe and Sane at Home." Other features of the program include an address, "Fashions in Fiction," Dr. Frederic T. Blanchard, presented by Mrs. Howard S. Killan, chairman of literature; W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the Narcotic Research Association speaking on the subject of narcotics; Dr. Mary Lawson Neff of the extension division of psychology, U.C.L.A., speaking on "The Symmetrical Life;" Mab Copeland Lineman, "Community Property and Domestic Relations," and Miss Lucy Wolcott presenting the musical numbers. At the close of the afternoon the hostess club will give a tea and reception in their new clubhouse, honoring Mrs. Winter.

Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, chairman of international relations, announces that she has arranged for broadcasting noteworthy talks by well-known speakers on the subject of international relations every Friday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. over Radio KHJ, the Don Lee station. Mrs. Richmond suggests that the various clubs of the district give radio teas at that hour.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson, leader in the department of the American home, has been ill and is still in the hospital at this writing. Until she is able to resume her duties again, Mrs. Frank Spring, 213 East Forty-sixth street will have charge of the department.

Conversation in art circles among club women is focused on the "Right Architecture for the Right Place," on which subject Myron D. Hunt of Palos Verdes, will address the art conference of the Los Angeles District California Federation of Women's Clubs, the 4th inst. at 10 a.m. in the lecture exhibit room of the Los Angeles Public Library. Blanche Ballagh, district chairman, will preside and present Blanche Duquette, chairman of arts and crafts for the American Indian Woman's Club, who will speak on public architecture as "Belonging to California." Miss Leta Herlocker, recently appointed by Mrs. W. W. Slayden as chairman of arts and crafts in industry, will work in conjunction with Miss Ballagh and will outline plans at the conference.

Mrs. A. P. Nelson, State chairman of co-operation with war veterans, is to address a conference of chairmen tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the district headquarters. Recently returned from the battlefields of France, Lillian Wheeler of Tujunga, will give a travelogue. Mrs. George H. Wetzstein, chairman, will conduct an open forum.

State parks and highways, conservation of trees, the unsightly billboards of the highway are to be subjects of consideration by chairmen of conservation, at the conference in the district headquarters, Wednesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. C. J. Colden, district chairman, will present speakers of note on these subjects.

The director of research for the California Taxpayers' Association, Rolland A. Vandergrift, will address the legislation department, Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building, Parlor C, on "Pending Legislative Measures Affecting the Taxpayers' Pocketbook." Hugh R. Pomeroy, executive secretary of the Citizens' committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches, will speak on "The Metropolitan Park District Act." General subjects for discussion assigned by the chairman, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, include "Federal Bills of General Interest," by Mrs. Bruce F. Brown; "The Plan for Specific Work as Outlined by the Safety Committee of the California Development Association," by Mrs. Ernest Wallace.

Mrs. J. Hokom, chairman of radio, will present Mrs. David Hughes, instructor of speech, in a half-hour discussion of "Better Speech," at the press and publicity conference Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the headquarters. Cynthia Grey of the Los Angeles Record will comment on the five original articles presented by publicity chairmen. Prof. Roy L. French, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Southern California, will speak on "The Value of College Training for Journalism."

The migratory family of California will be discussed Thursday at 10 a.m. at the community service conference at the headquarters, by Mrs. Lillian B. Hill of Sacramento. Mrs. Hill is chief of the bureau of attendance and the migratory school in the division of rural education in the educational department of the State of California. Grace Y. Hudson, district chairman of community service, will conduct an open forum.

Experiences in Americanization in Los Angeles city schools will be told by Flora D. Smith at the conference of the education department, Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building, eighth floor. Miss Smith's subject will be "Personal Experiences of Adjustment of Foreign-born Women in a New Community." Harry M. Shafer, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, will speak on "Education in Mexico Today and Tomorrow." Martha Ann Clark appeals to club women to co-operate in the "Better Speech" radio programs each Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. broadcast over KNX under the supervision of Mrs. J. Hokom.

Twenty-four club presidents, Mrs. William Behm and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish are promoting a bridge-tea at the headquarters Thursday at 2 p.m.

Lucile Bender Weddendorf, chairman of drama, is presenting scenes from late plays at the monthly conferences Friday at 10 a.m. at the headquarters. Dorothy Salisbury of Hollenbeck Ebell will giv escenes from "School for Scandal."2 Mrs. Elsa Hoffman White of the Woman's City Club of Long Beach will read "The Wooing of Henry V," by Shakespeare and "Defeat," by Galsworthy.

Capable and Charming Women Active in Women's Circles

MISS JANE WOODIN

MRS. FRANK TATUM

MRS. HELEN PERELLI-MINETTI

MRS. JOSEPH G. SCHOEN

MRS. AMELIA F. JOHNSON

MRS. EMMETT WILSON

Baritone Will Give Musical Group Tuesday

Gilbert Wilson, baritone and composer, and Evelyn Townsend Ellison, accompanist, will give a musical program at Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday morning. Mrs. Dan Hammack, curator of the literature section, will present Mrs. J. S. Worsley, who will give a sketch of Edith Wharton and her novels, after the monthly luncheon.

Presidents and representatives from many clubs, besides a number of district chairmen, were present at the reciprocity program last Tuesday afternoon when the third episode of "The Silver Year," a pageant presented in its entirety last December, portraying the history of the club, was given. Recognition of the services of presidents and members who have passed away was accorded in a brief memorial service.

Other features were a torch ceremony by the presidents, and a closing recessional headed by the Spirit of Progress (Mrs. William Waller Slayden,) attended by little Jean Church as Faith, the junior representative, Mary Ellen McCabe, holding aloft the torch; flower girls, the Queen Mother Ebell with her attendants, Loyalty and Wise Service and train-bearers; department heads, presidents, and, heralds in striking attire.

OATMAN AUXILIARY CLASSES POPULAR

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater, aside from having its practical professional class; has auxiliary drama classes meeting from 4 to 5, every Monday and Thursday, for high school students. Night classes are maintained for business men and women employed during the day; these classes being held from 7 to 9 p.m. Included in the work of these classes is the technique for the art of story-telling, oral expressing, interpretation of literature, poetry for readings, as well as the thorough study of all angles of play production.

The director, Mrs. Hamill, is now casting "Hay Fever" for the next production of the night classes. There are several parts open for those who pass the tests. "Hay Fever" is now enjoying a long run in Paris, where it is being enthusiastically received under the title of "Weekend." Noel Coward is the author of the piece. Those already cast are: Joe Griley, Ethel Belknot, Maxine Miley, Thelma Barkman, Vera Grove, Margaret Olson, and John Fisk.

Chapter Will Award Medals

The regular monthly meeting of El Camino Real Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood Boulevard. The chapter is giving four medals for excellency in history won by pupils of the Lemona School, Van Nuys. The winners will read their papers as part of the program and Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, State historian, will present the medals for the chapter.

Delegates to the State conference and the Continental Congress will be elected. Those expecting to attend the State conference in the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, March 13 to 15, are Mrs. T. J. Keenan, chapter regent; Miss Olivia Doherty, Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, State historian; Mrs. A. B. DeFriest, and Mrs. W. A. Banta. Those attending the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., April 15 to 20, are Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, State historian, and Mrs. T. J. Keenan.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. R. E. Seward, Mrs. Charles K. Miles, Mrs. W. J. Escherich, Mrs. R. R. Weaver, Mrs. A. B. DeFriest, Mrs. Ella Cafferty, Mrs. A. C. Elliott.

GRAND JURY MEMBER TO ADDRESS LEAGUE

John Clinton Porter, member of the Los Angeles county grand jury, will address the Woman's Political League at the next meeting on Thursday noon at the Windsor Tea Rooms, twelfth floor, Brack-Shops. Something of the work of the last grand jury, which returned indictments against Albert Marco and the late Dist.-Atty. Keyes, will be discussed by Mr. Porter. The meeting will be open to the public. For luncheon reservations call Mrs. Frank Brooks, chairman, luncheon committee, WA. 6147.

PHOTOS BY RAY HUFF STUDIOS.

MRS. RALPH WALDO TRINE MRS. JOHN KINGSTON

Prominent Civic and Club Leaders

Mrs. Trine, who is recognized as an authority on modern poetry and pageantry is president of the Los Angeles branch of the National League of American Pen Women. Among many other women of charm who are leaders in the civic and club life of the city are: Mrs. Wilson, State Vice-Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Johnson, President of the Soroptimists, a lawyer of ability and Deputy City Prosecutor; Mrs. Tatum, who was major of the woman's division of Loyola University building campaign; Mrs. Perelli-Minetti, prominent in the Italian Women's Club; Mrs. Kingston, President of the Wilshire Juniors, and Mrs. Schoen of Beverly Hills, founder and first President of Los Angeles Lodge No. 32, United Order of True Sisters. Miss Woodin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Woodin of Beverly Hills, is interested in the children of the Orthopedic Hospital School.

Opera Analysis Will Be Staged

"Norma" will be the opera analyzed by Dr. Frank Nagel for the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood tomorrow at 10 a.m. in El Capitan Theater. In his presentation of Bellini's opera Dr. Nagel will be assisted by the following artists: Hasel Elwell Rhides, Lenore Ivy, Ivan Edwardes and Leslie Brigham. Mrs. Louis Jaques, chief executive of the musical organization, will preside tomorrow.

Mrs. E. Palmer Tucker and members of the executive board will receive in the foyer. Mrs. George H. Gunter is door chairman and Mrs. William H. Gilbert is recording secretary.

CAHUENGA PARK CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Cahuenga Park District Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Warren McIntire is president, will meet Wednesday in the Community Auditorium on South Sherman Way. The speaker of the day will be Mrs. Mynoma De Graff, president of the Lincoln Study Club, who will talk on "The Undiscovered Country, the Great Within of Yourself." Other features of the program will be music by the Cahuenga Park Quartet, composed of Mrs. H. Burt Ler, Mrs. Arthur Mullins, Mrs. J. F. Wilson and Miss Marion Davis. Mrs. B. M. Hansen will play the accompaniments.

INDIAN LEGENDS TO BE LECTURE SUBJECT

Chippewa Indian legends as given by Mrs. Jeanne Cappel, president of the American Indian Woman's Club, will entertain the members of the Lincoln Study Club Tuesday. She will give the legends in native costume and illustrate them with original chants, assisted by Mrs. Byron Gay and Mrs. Allen Minot. Peru is the Latin-American country to be studied. The round table, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry A. Lowe, will consider Lima, llamas, the Harvard Observatory and nitrate. Mrs. R. R. Landon will give a talk on "The Land of the Incas. At the co-operative luncheon Mrs. C. F. Dixon will be the honoree.

MUSIC STUDENTS IN ELEMENTARY RECITAL

Idell Harvey Moye, director of the Southwestern College of Music, announces an elementary recital, to be given Friday, covering a program of piano and violin numbers, which are to be given by the pupils of Mildred Rochette, who has charge of the elementary piano department of the school. Oscar Werner's violin students will also appear, as will as some of Mrs. Werner's beginning piano students.

Mrs. Rochette, head of the piano department of the school, in addition to her varied musical training, is a graduate of the University of California.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY MUSIC CLUB

Homer Grunn to Appear With Chief Yowlache on Joint Bill Thursday

Two artists of rare distinction, Homer Grunn, composer-pianist, and Chief Yowlache, baritone, will give a joint program at the February meeting of the Matinee Musical Club, Thursday at 2 p.m., in the Ambassador Theater.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, founder of the club, also will will present Mrs. W. E. Wright, chairman of Indian welfare, to be a special guest. Chief Yowlache will be heard in three groups of songs Thursday, including three compositions by Mr. Grunn, who will play his accompaniments. Mr. Grunn will play two groups of his own compositions. These two artists were given a great ovation recently when they appeared in a joint concert in San Diego.

Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president of the club, announces the reading of the articles of incorporation and new by-laws to be acted upon March 7. The public is invited to the very lovely program. Mrs. H. J. Whitley is chairman of hospitality for the month. She will be assisted by Mmes. Evelyn Smith, Frances Miller, Mae Shumway Enderly, J. M. Le Roy and Mattson Morrill. The courtesy committee will be composed of Mmes. Melvin F. Terry, George Davidson Gilmore, M. Casamello, I. C. Coleridge and E. C. Magauran. Ushers will be Mmes. H. H. Wenger, Harold Sweitzer and E. P. Tallant.

HOSTESSES NAMED

Hostesses for the February meeting of the Duchesne Club include Mrs. George W. Thompson, Mrs. William Schopp, Mrs. Leo Stack and Miss Loro Cushing. The members have been invited by Rev. Father Joseph Sullivan to meet at 2 p.m. at the new Loyola University at Playa Del Rey Hills. Members wishing transportation may phone GLadstone 4777.

FOUNDING OF CLUB TO BE CELEBRATED

South Pasadena Group to Observe Thirty-Year Birthday, Wednesday

Charter member day commemorating the founding of the Woman's Club of South Pasadena, thirty years ago, will be celebrated at the regular meeting, Wednesday, with charter members and new members of the club as guests of honor, and Mrs. Mark Jones, the president, presiding. Interesting high lights of the early history of the club and its organization under the name Woman's Improvement Association, will be told by Mrs. Edward Rust, one of the charter members.

"The Woman of Yesterday in the World of Today" will be the interesting subject of the afternoon lecture by Carl S. Knopf, head of biblical literature of the University of Southern California. Mr. Knopf will sketch woman's place in the rise of mankind, considering one of the outstanding woman personalities of history and presenting parts of two dramas built around this character.

The forum of public affairs at 11:15 a.m., as announced by Mrs. C. M. Kite, the chairman, is to be devoted to the department of education with Mrs. Wayland W. Wilson of the Board of Education, the chairman of the department, presiding.

Mrs. F. O. McColloch will speak on the "Graduation of the Little Red Schoolhouse."

Mrs. Clarence Pease of Pasadena will give a review of current events.

Composer Will be Paid Tribute by Press Club

In honor and memory of the composer, Edward McDowell, the program of the Southern California Women's Press Club, Tuesday, at 2 p.m., in the Friday Morning Club will be open to friends of members and visiting artists. Nina Maud Richardson, chairman of the day, will present Bruno David Usher, Fannie Charles Dillon and Ertha Ihm Loehr.

Mr. Usher will talk on McDowell's place in American music; Miss Dillon will present for the first time her latest musical compositions, four songs sung by Hugo Wellington Martyn, baritone, and Edith Norton, soprano. Songs on the program are "The Light of Dawn," "The Little Green God" and "Moloch." The lyrics were composed by Nathen Newby, attorney of Los Angeles, who will speak briefly upon the writings of these particular lyrics.

Ertha Ihm Loehr, a pupil of three teachers, including Mrs. Edward McDowell, will offer three piano numbers, compositions of McDowell: "Czardas," "Eroica" and "A. D. 620."

OVERSEAS WOMEN TO MEET

The February meeting of the Los Angeles chapter, National Women's Overseas Service League will be conducted tomorrow evening in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Belle Hayes Cooley, the president, presiding. Business, service and social doings will be discussed.

February activities of the Overseas League include a bridge party at San Fernando Veterans' Hospital, Thursday evening, in charge of Miss Nelle Smith. Saturday afternoon, the 16th inst., members will observe "visiting day" to disabled ex-service women at San Fernando Hospital, with Miss Grace Breitenstein in charge.

A benefit bridge party for members and their friends is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., in the clubrooms in Patriotic Hall, with hostesses including Miss Ann McGlinch, Miss Bernice Wilson and Miss Margaret Saylor.

One of fifty chapters of the league, the Los Angeles group is the second largest of those active in leading cities of the country, the New York unit only exceeding it in membership, according to Mrs. Rose Connelly, executive secretary of the local chapter W.O.S.L.

Members of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League not only include women of the city who served overseas during the World War, but also women from Glendale, Inglewood, Eagle Rock, Santa Monica, Sawtelle, Alhambra, Compton, Pomona, Redondo, San Gabriel, Hollywood, Sherman, Torrance, Whittier, San Fernando, Burbank, Covina, El Monte, Arcadia, Lynwood and Riverside.

GROUP AIDS EAR AFFLICTED

Of interest is the recent opening of a type of social and educational center out of the ordinary. It is for those of impaired hearing and the clubrooms are at 2026 West Ninth street, sponsored by the Los Angeles League for the Hard of Hearing.

Weekly programs include: Lectures, dialogues, brief plays, debates as well as parties, including bridge and formal dinners. The educational features cover a varied list of endeavor, particular attention being directed to the promotion and practice of speech reading, which is the greatest aid known to the deafened. Vocational guidance and assistance with education in preventive measures and special attention to the training of the deafened child in school form a part of the league's mission.

By maintaining the clubrooms, it is the hope of those actively interested to lighten the burden of isolation peculiar to the deaf, to increase their confidence and to encourage the development of their usefulness to the life of the community.

The league is a unit of the American Federation of Leagues for the Hard of Hearing, which was founded by Alexander Graham Bell. Mrs. Mary Rogers Miller was recently elected president of the local league. She is a graduate of Cornell, having served as president of the Cornell Women's Club, and she is now a member of the faculty of U.C.L.A.

A magazine called Los Amigos is published monthly and is devoted to items pertaining to the league's activities.

CLUB NOTES

Outstanding as a social affair ... club circles is the minstrel ... to be given by the Woman's ... of Hollywood the 11th inst., ... Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, ... William Barnhart, Mrs. ... Tilden, Mrs. Loren Curtis and ... William Gilbert will be end ... and interlocutors.

John Langdon Davies will ... pear before the club Wednesday ... 2:30 p.m., when he will speak ... "A New Age of Faith," the subj... of his first book, which is a treat... on popular science written ... spicy impertinence, much intell... gence and scrupulous regard for ... facts. Mr. Davies' second work ... "Short History of Women." ... Martin Lee Stacy, literature chair... man, will preside over the lunch... eon preceding this lecture, ... Mrs. Charles Richmond will review ... "The Turkish Ordeal," by Halid Edib, who recently visited Los An... geles and spoke before the Friday Morning Club; Miss Catherine ... den reviewing "The Wanderer," ... Mrs. Ingie Carpenter "Elizabeth ... Essex," by Lytton Strachey.

P.-T. A.

A noteworthy celebration ... founders day of the national con... gress of Parents and Teachers will take place at the University ... California at Berkeley, Friday, ... 15th inst. President W. W. Camp... bell has appointed a committee ... the faculty on arrangements in co... operation with the Berkeley Con... of Parents and Teachers. Dean ... Lucy Ward Stebbins will be ... the speakers, and a special invita... tion has been extended to Mrs. ... O. McColloch, junior past ... president of the California Congress ... of Parents and Teachers, to speak.

Thursday, Tenth District Cali... fornia Congress of Parents and ... Teachers will celebrate in honor of ... their founders, Mrs. Theodore ... Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Apper... Hearst, who organized the National ... congress, February 17, 1897, in the ... First Congregational Church, ... South Hope street.

The Friday Morning Club

Mrs. Edmond M. Lazard, chair... man of the public affairs commit... tee of Friday Morning Club, has ... arranged a luncheon program for ... Tuesday, which will interpret ... procedure in handling criminal ... cases. The function of the court ... will be presented by Judge Will... T. Aggeler of the Superior Court ... of Los Angeles county. The ... of the defendant's attorney will be ... explained by W. Joseph Ford, well-... known criminal lawyer and a rep... resentative of the District Attor... ney's office will give an insight into ... the work of the prosecuting attor... ney.

The morning session preceding ... the luncheon includes the month... report of Mrs. Charles F. Tuttle ... on "Our Own City," and an open ... forum on current events lead by ... Frederick W. Roman, which will ... consider "Congress and the Kellogg ... Pact," "The Farm Crisis and the ... eign Affairs."

Friday at 10:30 Dr. Frank Nagel ... will present his analysis of Jules ... Massenet's opera, "Werther," as... sisted by the following artists: ... Thaddeus Harvey, John Cla... Monteith, Lenore Ivy and Ruth ... Kirkpatrick.

Three Arts Club

Miss Margaret Waterman has ar... ranged the program for the Three ... Arts Club meeting today as is the ... custom followed by a buffet supper ... at 6 o'clock, to which students, ... bers and their friends are invited. ... Hostesses are Miss Elsa Schroeder ... Miss Lucile Smith and Miss Mary ... Anderson.

Bird Observation

Los Angeles Audubon Society in... vites all interested in bird observa... tion to join the society on its ... day at the Vermont-avenue ... trance to Griffith Park on Thurs... day at 9:30 a.m. At noon mem... bers and friends will meet at ... Friendship Fireplace for the ... picnic lunch, after which ... Belle Smith will tell about the ... flowers seen in her rambles through ... Europe.

Music and Art Club

A musicale and bridge party ... be given by the Jewish Music ... Art Club in Rainbow Isle of the ... Mayfair Hotel this afternoon at ... p.m. The program will include ... numbers by the following artists: ... Miss Roslyn Asner, pianist; ... Virginia Rose, violinist; Lillian ... listky, accompanist, and Bessie ... Weber, tenor. Mrs. Morris Abra... ham and Mrs. E. J. Friedman are ... co-chairmen. Hostesses are Mrs. ... Levinson, Mrs. K. Kreiger, Mrs. ... H. Zamsky, Mrs. William Klein, Mrs. ... H. H. Freckfman, Mrs. M. M. Hart... man, Mrs. S. F. Glass, Mrs. F. ... Slusky and Mrs. I. J. Shapiro. ... The affair is a benefit one, the pro... ceeds to be devoted to the musical ... education of talented children ... whose parents are unable to help ... them.

Lectures to be Conducted

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who has ... returned home after an absence of ... two years, has scheduled a series ... of lectures to be given on details of ... her foreign experiences. Six lectures ... have been arranged for the benefit ... of local charitable organizations and ... a second series of four lectures will ... be given by Mrs. Rodman in the ... music room of the Biltmore starting ... the 23rd inst., the proceeds of which ... will go to a fund for Russian refu... gees in Paris.

The first lecture of this series, ... "From Cape to Cairo," will be Mrs. ... Rodman's account of her ... trek of 10,000 miles. Mrs. Rodman ... was the first woman to make the ... journey alone. The remaining lec... tures will range from accounts of ... fascinating personalities to African ... islands, the wild life of Africa and ... the politics and governments of ... many lands visited by Mrs. Rodman ... in her sojourn abroad.

Diversio

Fleming; Joan Barrett and Roy Barrett.

for Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Ault (Gertrude Ann Leisse,) whose marriage took place January 16, sailed Wednesday on the S.S. Maui for Honolulu where they will make their home in 1419 Dominis street.

Girl Graduates

The annual formal dinner honoring the February graduates of the Pomona College, Miss Mary Murphy of Los Angeles, Miss Margaret Bothell of Santa Monica and Miss Marion Boyt of Des Moines, was given Thursday evening by the principal, Miss Frederica De Laguna assisted by Miss Jessica Smith Vance. Baskets of pastel-shaded spring flowers were used to decorate the dining-room. Covers at the college tables

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$18.50 to $3...

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DESMO...
616 Broadw...
Also at our Shop at 7...

CLUB NOTES

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Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

Planning: Joan Barrett and Barrett.

for Honolulu

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Give Dinner

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National President Arrives Here

Mrs. Evans Hornberger, national president of Phi Mu Fraternity, arrives today for an extended visit to the universities and colleges of the Southwest. During her visit many delightful affairs will be given in her honor.

Phi Mu chapters of the University of California and Southern California, and the Los Angeles Alumnae Association will give a formal tea Thursday honoring Mrs. Hornberger. Mrs. Allison Gaw, president of the Alumnae Association, Miss Winifred Semmence, president of Eta Delta chapter, and Miss Bonnie Jean Lockwood, president of Iota Sigma chapter, will assist as hostesses for the occasion.

Friday evening Eta Delta chapter will give an informal reception and supper at the chapter house, in honor of Mrs. Hornberger, and Miss Winifred Semmence will be hostess.

Beal-Anderson

Announcement is made of the marriage January 30 of Mrs. Cynthia Anderson to Carl H Beal, the ceremony taking place at 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant White Corby in Arcadia, with Rev. Wayne S. Snoddy of the Presbyterian Church of Azusa officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson motored from Burlingame to assist as matron of honor and best man at the ceremony and after the wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Beal left for their honeymoon, planning a three-months' tour of Europe. After their return they will make their home here.

The bride was charming in a Chanel gown of white satin, and carried an arm shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley, while Mrs. Johnson wore a Chanel model of beige chiffon and carried harmonizing flowers. The wedding is the culmination of a romance which had its inception in San Francisco.

Mr. Beal, who is a well-known oil authority, was the petroleum technologist at the United States Bureau of Mines in Washington, D. C., and is the author of several books concerning geological and land valuation problems. He is a Stanford man and belongs to the San Mateo and Uplifters' polo clubs.

Wedding Announced

The marriage of Miss Jeannette Rourke to G. Stanton Phelan was solemnized Saturday morning, January 26, the ceremony taking place in St. John's Catholic Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, James F. Rourke, wore an apple-green transparent velvet and chiffon ensemble and carried an arm bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. There were no attendants. A wedding breakfast followed at the Polly Patio, to which thirty guests were bidden.

After their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Phelan will make their home here.

Mrs. Phelan is an alumna of University of Southern California.

Visiting Aunt

Miss Mildred Gilbert of San Francisco is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Levy, at her home in South Rampart Boulevard.

Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. J. Brandon Brunner has issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon, the tables to be arranged in the Rose Room, a lavender color scheme being carried out in low bowls filled with blossoms of the early spring and delicate tulle and satin streamers carrying out the effect, the whole being lighted by lavender candles in tall holders. Hand-painted place cards will mark the covers for fifty-five guests and bridge will follow the luncheon.

Enjoyable Affair

Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba entertained with a smart tea Saturday afternoon at her home in South St. Andrews Place, fifty guests being bidden and the hours were from 3 to 6 p.m. An enjoyable musical program was given, presenting Senora Del Castillo, Miss Geraldine Cooke, Miss Miriam Dennis with Bernice Haddock reading and Maestro Del Castillo accompanying at the piano.

Mrs. Miriam Nelke presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. John C. Spaulding, Mrs. Amalua Earles and Mrs. Ysabelle Kirgan.

Announce Betrothal

The betrothal of Miss Mary Meyersieck, daughter of Mrs. F. G. Meyersieck of 1250 South Rampart Boulevard, to Harold French Atkins of Los Angeles was announced recently at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Miss Irma Taylor entertained at her home, Casa Chica in Long Beach.

BETROTHAL TOLD AT LUNCHEON

Wedding Will Be Event of Summer

Miss Mary Meyersieck

THE betrothal of Miss Mary Meyersieck, daughter of Mrs. F. G. Meyersieck of 1250 South Rampart street, to Harold Franch Atkins, was disclosed at a beautifully appointed luncheon given by Miss Irma Taylor at her home Casa Chica, in Long Beach. Miss Taylor and Miss Meyersieck traveled abroad together and are close friends.

Miss Meyersieck was graduated from the school of speech at University of California, and Mr. Atkins from the University of Oregon.

No definite date has been set as yet for the wedding which however will be an event of the summer.

Pink lavender and yellow spring flowers adorned the luncheon tables, each carrying out a separate color scheme with pink and lavender place cards and attractively adorned with unusual French bouquets and tallies for the bridge games which followed.

The news of the betrothal, which by the way was a surprise to the guests, was revealed by the names on heart-shaped surprise cakes, and an immense box of flowers arrived from Mr. Atkins for his fiancee at the time of the announcement. No definite date has been set as yet for the wedding, which, however, will be an event of the summer.

Miss Meyersieck was graduated from the school of speech at University of Southern California, and Mr. Atkins from the University of Oregon. Many affairs are being planned for the near future honoring this popular bride-elect, among them a tea which Mrs. Helen Atkins is giving Thursday afternoon.

Those included at the betrothal luncheon were Miss Meyersieck Miss Doris Meyersieck, Miss Alta Belle Ross, Miss Betty Hensel, Miss Zuriel Bishop, Miss Selma Larsen, Miss Mildred Poundstone, all of Los Angeles; Miss Ruth Champion, Miss Ola Blair, Miss Lelah Stone of Long Beach and Mrs. Melville Richardson, Mrs. Howard Morrison, Mrs. Edward Bouton, Mrs. Fred Woods, Mrs. William Hoglund, Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. Herald Golenor, Mrs. Flora Meyersieck of Los Angeles and Mrs. Thomas Hosmer of Compton.

Tour Europe

Among the Angelenos who are planning to leave May 22 for a seventy-three-day tour of Europe are Miss Exra Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giddings, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Chester, Miss Edith Pertson, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sanson and Miss Mary Gates. They will visit France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, England and Scotland.

Home Again

Mrs. R. Isabelle Lynds has returned from a six weeks' sojourn in the East, where she visited relatives and friends in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans. Mrs. Lynds was entertained royally by her many friends and relatives during her sojourn in each place, but is delighted to be back again in her Wilshire Boulevard home.

Birthday Luncheon

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. E. H. Price in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Price, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers in pink tones and following the luncheon bunco formed the feature of the afternoon's entertainment, the prizes being captured by Miss Mae McGuire and Miss Frances Thatcher.

Those included were Miss Mary Price, Miss Alice Bohme, Miss Ruth Citrin, Miss Violet Gang, Miss Marjorie Loeb, Miss Mae McGuire, Miss Annabel Noland, Miss Margaret Stafford, Miss Marylouise Stafford, Miss Frances Thatcher and Miss Marylois Walker.

Bridge-Tea

Mrs. Frederick C. Lang (Marie Wooll) entertained with a charmingly appointed bridge-tea at her home in West Fifty-third street on January 26, when the decorations were carried out in a motif of lavender and green, the guests including Mrs. Howard Adams, Mrs. Charles Edmonds, Mrs. Robert Chilton, Mrs. Charles Wooll, Mrs. Fred Narmore, Mrs. Earl Ray, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Charles Eames, Mrs. Earle Moore, Miss Nella Francies, Miss Ludema Kreipke, Miss Dorothy Kreipke, Miss Anna Whitefield, Miss Bernice Donnelly and Miss Mary Higgins.

Afternoon Tea

A tea which cheered in the midst of a rainstorm was that with which Miss Janet Elizabeth Marks entertained in her apartment in Glendale, honoring Miss Josephine Stellar, recently returned from a sojourn in the South. Among the guests were classmates of Miss Marks, who was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, class of 1927. Bridge formed the feature of the afternoon and Miss Stellar gave charming bits of interest of her travels. Miss Stellar was graduated from Occidental College, class of 1927, and is a member of Aloha Sorority.

Church Ceremony

It was a stately church wedding at which Miss Lillie Drake Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams of Catalina street, became the bride of Chester Edgar Horton, Tuesday evening in St. James Church, Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Gold was the color motif chosen and carried out in the church decoration and gowns of the bridesmaids.

Daffodils and gold tulle, interspersed with tall cathedral candles, garlanded the aisle to the altar, which was banked with yellow bride's roses, delphinium, golden gladioli, acacia and fern.

Suggestive in its stateliness of a page torn from the middle ages the processional proceeded down the church aisle, the gold sequin helmet hats and long gold tulle gowns with tight-fitting bodices of gold metal cloth worn by the attendants scintillating in the flickering light of the cathedral candles and all carried sheafs of golden daffodils and maidenhair fern. Topaz necklaces and bracelets, inlaid in gold, were given them by the bridegroom.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin, rose point and duchesse lace, trimmed in seed pearls. Her veil of rose point and duchesse lace, caught simply about the head, fell over the double train of her gown. She carried a sheaf-bouquet of Easter lilies and maidenhair fern. Her only jewel was a diamond necklace, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Evelyn Farnsworth, maid of honor, wore a gown of gold tulle and sequins, and carried a shower of daffodils.

Mrs. Douglas Williams, Jr. (Ruth Pearsall, who was married to the bride's brother at an elaborate church wedding two months ago) was matron of honor. She wore a gown of gold tulle and chiffon and carried daffodils.

Other attendants included Misses Marion Moore, Eppie Brittingham, Mrs. Charles Scotz and Mrs. James H. Jones, the latter also just recent brides.

Douglas Williams, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man, and Francis Horton, brother of the groom; Boyd Welin, James Boyd, Chadwick Harwood and Lyman Farwell, ushered.

The reception was held at the Los Angeles Country Club, followed by a wedding supper and dance at which 500 guests were bidden.

Lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern banked the table of the bridal party, while Briarcliff roses and blue delphinium graced the remaining tables.

After an extended honeymoon by motor which will take them to the northern part of the State and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Horton will live here.

Mrs. Horton is formerly from Brookline, Mass., where her parents are well known in social and busi-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

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BOOKS and Their Makers

A BRILLIANT LIFE OF DUMAS

"The Fourth Musketeer" Reincarnates for Us That Tempestuous Frenchman Who Gave the World D'Artagnan and the Count of Monte Cristo

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE FOURTH MUSKETEER. The Life of Alexander Dumas. By J. Lucas-Dubreton. Translated by Maida Castlehun Darnton. Coward-McCann, Inc., New York.

Alexander Dumas's mother seems to have had not the slightest hope that her son would ever amount to anything. "You write a beautiful hand, but every idiot can write well," she once declared in a fit of impatience. When this robust young man, bored stiff at his tasks as a provincial notary's clerk, finally managed to get to Paris he went direct to see Gen. Foy, the famous tribune. That worthy, upon reading Alexander's petition for an appointment, replied: "Certainly, everything is all right."

"But why so?" asked Dumas.

"You write a beautiful hand."

The youth was stunned. Was this fatal facility in the writing of a beautiful hand going to be his undoing? But he was in Paris, his funds were about exhausted, and so when he was given a clerkship in the offices of the Duke of Orleans he took it and set about his duties with a degree of resignation that was anything but characteristic of his make-up.

He soon showed that he had courage and gusto. When, after finding himself settled in his new situation in which he must economize strenuously, he, nevertheless, established himself in the eyes of the concierge by tossing that worthy a royal gratuity in the form of a louis.

Such was the manner in which the author of "The Three Musketeers," the "Count of Monte Cristo," "The Queen's Necklace" and any number of other works that have held their place in the affections of the reading public the world over for nearly a century made his debut in the great city of Paris.

From the beginning he was attracted to the theater. Seeing possibilities of the story of Christine of Sweden, he decided to do it into a play. This determination was reinforced when he found that his mistress was about to become a mother, for his salary was entirely inadequate to the responsibilities of a family.

The author gives us a lively and humorous account of Dumas's tribulations in the preparing of this manuscript. He knew nothing of the technique of playwriting and he cared less. When the manuscript was finally finished he decided to take it to Nodier and implore him to have it produced at the Theatre Francaise. His first assault upon Nodier was fruitless. This ogre of the Arsenal would not see him. But he informed Nodier's daughter that he would come again. His second visit was more successful. He gained admittance to the crusty old man's bedroom. Nodier gave him a letter to Baron Taylor, who received him in his bath and listened to the reading of "Christine." He was then sent to Picard, a terrible old curmudgeon, who was not at all impressed. But the majority of the committee of the Theatre Francaise finally decided to produce the play. This happy event came about after many discouraging incidents and, as the play was a success from the moment it appeared, Dumas was practically a made man.

Among the incidents that nearly drove the youthful Dumas crazy was the opposition of Mlle. Mars, who was determined to kill the production because of a dislike for one of the women in the cast. With the opposition in full cry Dumas lost his temper and cried out: "Why in heaven's name have I returned to this wasps' nest? Aren't there other Theatre Francaise is one of the circles of hell forgotten by Dante, where God sends the writers of tragedy who have the strange whim to make the least possible money, to have twenty-five performances instead of a hundred, and to be decorated in old age with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, not for success achieved, but for sufferings endured."

The critics were, of course, divided, but the public was in no such state of mind. Dumas, who really started a new school of dramatics, was taken up by the younger generation of critics and his praises were sung throughout the nation. What he succeeded in accomplishing was in taking scraps of history and interpreting them with his own overweening passion, a practice which he later applied to the novel.

Of his brilliant success with "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cristo" and his other volumes we read anew in these vivid pages, amused at the part the poor Prof. Maquet, unknown collaborator, played in his works.

Dumas has been described as "one of the forces of nature." That seems a pretty fair description of this tempestuous Frenchman, for he was a man of many moods, but each of them just a bit more fiery than the one that preceded it. He loved life and he loved women. The number of the fair sex that he took to his bosom is almost countless. He was never off with the old before he took on the new, and this fatal weakness often caused him a lot of trouble, but he thrived on trouble as on joy and love and success. He was free-handed and affectionate. He refused to enter into petty brawls with his contemporaries, even going to the length of generously praising Hugo after that worthy had spilled the vials of his wrath and scorn upon his head.

He lived the gay life of the boulevards and it mattered little whether he was rolling in wealth or pestered by debts, he was always the gay, debonair, laughing man of the world, whose whole being thrilled to the joys and shed the sorrows of life as a duck sheds water.

Thus Dumas pere continued his rambles down the primrose path of life. He had the temperament and the philosophy to accept things as they came. To him there was joy in the making of an omelette, in the erecting of a stately chateau, in the writing of books and articles without end.

M. Lucas-Dubreton has written a pleasing biography of a great and generous man, and he has gotten into his pages much of the gusto that was so characteristic of his subject. The title is indeed a felicitous one, for Dumas was, in the fullest and fairest sense, "the fourth musketeer," for it is doubtful if any man but just Dumas could have written that flashing, breath-taking, swashbuckling story of the days when the clash of the rapier and the flash of the saber was the music and light of life.

GASCONY OF TODAY

"Gascony is almost unknown in literature," Jay William Hudson, whose new story, "Abbe Pierre's People," is laid in the Gascony of today, has said. "The few who have written about it took the Gascony of 100 years ago and none have taken the part I write about. The country is rich in the unusual and beautiful, but its old customs are fast dying out and before long Abbe Pierre's country will be entirely modernized. I revisited Gascony this summer to renew my acquaintance with the place and people, but it had changed even since my last visit, a few summers previous."

"Abbe Pierre's People" is a companion to the narrative told in Mr. Hudson's earlier book, "Abbe Pierre," which was published a few years ago and was a best seller of that year. It is a tale of a picturesque corner of France, where the stalwart people still clatter over roads in wooden shoes, hearkening to the silver-toned bells of the church towers, amid lovely hills, broad fields and bright gardens. Throughout the book runs the beautiful story of the beloved Abbe, whose humanity and simple grace have endeared him to thousands.

"Yes," said Mr. Hudson when asked, "nearly all of the characters are real. Abbe Pierre is a composite of many Gascon priests I have known. His external characteristics are an exact description of the priest of Aignan, while his spiritual side is an embodiment of what a good priest means to his people."

PSYCHOLOGY AND PHANTASY

A passionate psychological novel touched with phantasy is Ethel Mannin's new romance. "Green Willow," published by Doubleday Doran. The willow tree which looked into every room of the pleasant old house and the quiet, gentle, rosebud mother, whose delicate femininity colored the lives of her son and daughter, although she died in their childhood, run through the story like a muted melody. They drove Michael to legalize his stubborn passion for a barmaid and to his final tragedy of escape; they were the barrier which held Lynette from a liaison that could have meant nothing but a disillusioning travesty of love; they kept the father living in a fragrant past and but dimly aware of the crisis in the lives of his children. With intense modernity of feeling, Miss Mannin combines sentiment and a delicate phantasy that belong to another age.

A WRITING CLAN

Cosmo Hamilton dropped the Gibbs from his name quite a few years ago, but his relation to the writing Gibbs family is known all over England. The Gibbs literary tradition is so pronounced that there are now five prominent writers in the family: Cosmo Hamilton; his brothers, Sir Philip Gibbs and Hamilton Gibbs; his sister, Helen Hamilton Gibbs, and his nephew Anthony Gibbs—son of Sir Philip. Cosmo Hamilton's latest novel, "The Three Passions," has just been published by Putnam.

Striking Illustrations in Recent Books

Sketches from the "Magic Island," by W. B. Seabrook. Drawing by Alexander King, left; center, from the "Secret of the Bastile," by Fevel and Lasses. (Longmans, Green,) and right, from "A Voyage to the Island of Articoles," by Andre Maurior. Wood cuts by Edward Carrick.

Gossip of the Book World

"Why did Indians paint their faces?" some one asked Buffalo Child Long Lance, a chief of the Blackfoot Indians. In his recently published book of Americana, called "Long Lance," the chief answers the question: "An Indian without paint! We could not imagine that. They might as well tell us to stop singing. We had a different kind of paint for every mood we found ourselves in. When we got up in the morning we painted our faces the way we felt. If we felt angry, peaceful, in love, religious, or whatever the mood was, we painted our faces accordingly, so that all who should come in contact with us would know how we felt at a glance. It saved a lot of useless talking. And when I was a youngster the Indians did not like to talk very much. They used to like to go about quietly and think a lot. We would sometimes sit in our tepees for hours at a time without saying a word, yet were all enjoying ourselves. It was just our custom—and it made us feel good inside."

S. S. Van Dine's new Philo Vance story, "The Bishop Murder Case," will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons in February. Mr. Van Dine recently returned to New York after supervising the film of "The Canary Murder Case" in Hollywood.

E. Phillips Oppenheim has written a fascinating new story which he has called "The Treasure House of Martin Hews," published by Little, Brown & Co. It is the story of a struggle between master brains, of gang wars, of mystery and of murder, lightened by the author's remarkable power of combining it all with a romantic love story. It was serialized in Collier's Weekly under the title of "Master of Sinister House."

Houghton Mifflin Company introduces three first novelists this spring, one American, one English and one Australian. The American, Walter Millis, whose "San Castle" is scheduled for February publication, is a young Yale graduate who is now in newspaper work in New York. The English author is Hildegarde Huntsman, who says she has given up painting and acting for the career of a novelist. "Mad Finger" is her intriguing title. The Australian, Dorothy Cottrell, whose "Singing Gold" has just been published, arrived in America in December and is now in California.

Harcourt, Brace and Co. are now the American publishers for the Pegasus Press of Paris. For the first time an American house is an integral art of an international publishing plan in all the fields of the fine and applied arts. From the standpoint of publishing, considered in regard to scope and quality, this announcement is of distinct importance. From the scholarly and artistic point of view it means that many valuable books are made readily available in America. The student, the specialist, the bibliophile, the collector and the library will find many items for their work.

NEW TYPE OF MYSTERY NOVEL

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Virgil Markham, who won golden opinions from his story of "The Scamp," is receiving high praise from English and American reviewers for his recently published murder mystery novel, "Death in the Dusk." Among other tributes is that of the Manchester Guardian, which says, "It can be heartily recommended for its amazing ingenuity, its most original solution, its effective characterization and its fine writing."

When one stops to think of it, it was rather a bold idea for a young American to go over to England and there glean material for such stories of the life there as Virgil Markham has produced. Of course, it took some years of careful study to gather this material and envision English character at close range. But young Markham had the power of discernment and the application to his literary task, as well as the native and acquired ability, to make his work successful.

Born in Oakland in 1899, Virgil is the son of Edwin and Catherine Markham, both of high literary attainment. He is a graduate of Berkeley and has spent many years in New York. He is a talented musician as well as writer. If there is anything in literary heredity and environment, Virgil certainly has had the advantage of it, for though not born with a book in his hand he has lived among books all his life and has a rare relish for good ones.

"Death in the Dusk," his latest novel, is not only eerie, but downright weird. It introduces the reader to a baffling world of characters at the outset, but these are gradually sifted down to essentials. It unravels horror and surprise with a richness of style, an ingenuity of construction and a power of characterization that are really astounding. One does not wonder that the reviewers have referred to it as a new type of mystery story, for it seems almost to be in a class by itself. It is not possible in a brief article to give justice to its weird attraction, and as to reveal the plot would be to spoil the story for future readers, one can only recommend it to the perusal of those who enjoy highly original mystery stories.

HAMLIN GARLAND REMINISCES

BACK TRAILERS FROM THE MIDDLE BORDER. By Hamlin Garland. The Macmillan Company, New York.

There is a grimness and a note of hard-tried courage in Hamlin Garland's "Back Trailers From the Middle Border," which carries on his reminiscences, begun in "A Son of the Middle Border."

Here he is concerned with the many writers and others, sons and grandsons of fathers who made the western trek, who have backtrailed to New York. His own return to the East came during the war, when diminishing receipts from his writing made it imperative for him to be where he could get into closer touch with editors and publishers.

Of the uprooting of his family from their Chicago home and the establishment in no opulent way in New York, of the adjustments that followed and the friends that made the new rooting easier he tells with only now and then a note of discouragement.

Hamlin Garland, if he has never made a fortune, has made many friends. Roosevelt, Burroughs, Howells, Irving Bacheller, Edward Bok and Mark Sullivan are included in his list, as are many others of note, both here and abroad.

He writes intimately of his family life and of his efforts to secure an income, of his suffering from arthritis and his cure, of visits to England, of his lectures and of many other things that have helped to fill up his life. His sense of changing times, of the coming on of age, of the past and the present is keen and often moving. So, while the new volume is not so valuable as historical material, it is rich in personal reminiscences of a man who has lived long and actively.

The Empress Hermione compares Wilhelm II to Barbarossa, Germany's legendary redeemer, who rested in an enchanted mountain, yet anxiously scanned the sky to note if the birds of ill omen still encircled the Fatherland. "More than past glories, more than his crown and throne, the Kaiser regrets his inability to help more actively in the reconstruction of Central Europe," says Hermione in "An Empress in Exile." "He longs for the opportunity to win anew for his country 'a place in the sun.'"

BRITON INTERVIEWS AMERICA

Beverly Nichols interviews America in his new book, "The Star Spangled Manner" (Doubleday Doran.) He turns upon Henry Ford and Gloria Swanson, Mayor Thompson, Harlem and Palm Beach the suave, impudent wit that has made him one of the most discussed young men in London. Mr. Nichols liked America and America liked him. In fact, he liked us so well that he has returned to edit the American Sketch. He liked Col. Lindbergh and his reaction to "society;" he bearded Big Bill in person and cross-examined him about British propaganda; he learned the quadrille from Henry Ford, also amazing things about our life in general; he visited the New York Society for the Supression of Vice, and refused to treat it very seriously; he elicited soul-searing confessions from Miss Anita Loos and Miss Gloria Swanson, but most amazing of all, he sat at the feet of President Coolidge and listened to him talk, with considerable eloquence, about modern art.

CONTEMPORARY PUBLICATIONS

TRAVEL AND SPORT IN MANY LANDS. By Maj. P. M. Stewart. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

An exciting record of the author's experience with rod and gun in various parts of the world during the past twenty years. The largest elephant and the smallest antelope have been brought down by this sportsman's rifle. He has taken man-eating sharks in the Antipodes and gamey trout in sedate Yorkshire. A book intended for the sportsman, but so admirably done that it has interest for the general reader.

OLD WORLD MASTERS IN NEW WORLD COLLECTIONS. By Esther Singleton. Macmillan, New York.

Contains 100 pictures from private galleries in America. The author tells something of the history of each picture and the life of each artist, so the book forms an unusual survey of masterpieces.

THE STORY OF THE MOON. By Garrett P. Serviss. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is a new edition of a book published originally in 1907 under the title, "The Moon." The story is cast in the form of conversation and is intended to give an intimate picture of the world of the moon, its mountains, valleys, plains, ancient sea beds, mysterious ray systems, grand cariques and great craters.

SEX AND YOUTH. By Sherwood Eddy. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

This is a sane and sensible study of the problems of sex as they affect youth. It is intended for parents and teachers as a guide to the handling of the young at that most critical period in their development, adolescence. The necessary adjustments that are essential to a happy and successful marriage and many other problems that pivot on the sex problem are here ably and clearly discussed.

MEMOIRS REVEAL AND JUST

The Empress Eugenie Defends Herself in a Series of to M. Paleologue; Schumann-Heink Spiritedly Recalls Her Struggles and Success

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE TRAGIC EMPRESS. By Maurice Paleologue. Translated by Hamish Miles. Harper & Bros., New York.

This record of intimate talks with the Empress Eugenie covers the period from 1901 to 1919. Louis Napoleon had forbidden Eugenie to write her memoirs. While she compelled herself to obey, she found the urge to explain, defend and clarify the regime in which she had a major part too strong to resist. So she called in the French diplomat, historian and academician, Maurice Paleologue, and had with him a series of confidential talks. From these he has written this volume.

M. Paleologue shows himself as deeply impressed by the indomitable old lady who at 75 was so well able to defend herself against the charges that history had written against her. Throughout he is friendly and respectful, though he frequently gives his own version of the events discussed by Eugenie, showing politely that she was in the wrong.

Eugenie in her old age was as indomitable and self-assured as in her youth. She had for so long looked upon herself as a monarch unjustly deprived of her throne that it had become necessary for her to free herself of the bitterness against her accusers and at the same time to justify herself before history.

Specifically Eugenie defends herself for having used her influence in favor of the Mexican intervention; for her hatred of all who advocated any decentralization of power in the imperial government; for her high-handed acts as Regent during the Prussian War; and against the charge that she was the instigator of the war. She makes indignant denial, too, of the statement that she knew of the surrender at Sedan twenty-four hours before she communicated the news to the ministry, using the interim to try to bring about an alliance with the left wing and so save the dynasty.

It is evident that by 1868 she had lost confidence in Louis Napoleon; her hopes were all for her own imperial majesty and for her son. Thus the daughter of the unimportant Spanish nobleman, De Montijo, had grown into an empress as deeply impressed with her own right to rule as though she had been born to the purple.

The book has a double value. First, for the new light it throws on certain historical events; second, for its revelation of character.

SCHUMANN-HEINK. The Last of the Titans. By Mary Lawton. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Mary Lawton very wisely in her biography of Schumann-Heink lets her do the talking. So we have well reflected the personality that is Schumann-Heink's, her own point of view, her own feeling in regard to the events that are here narrated.

Surprisingly, it is the first part of the volume, with the story of how the poor and not even beautiful daughter of an obscure Austrian army officer won renown, that has the strongest appeal.

Here is an authentic Cinderella story, told with the simplicity and a sincerity that are enchanting. Of her various husbands, three in all, of her too numerous to mention children, of the hardships of her early stage career, of the jealousies and difficulties that she encountered, she tells with zest. So, too, does she take up her successes, singing before the crowned heads of Europe and all the rest.

BOOK OF LYRICS

Wilde. Harr Wagner, San Francisco.

Driftwood Fires by [illegible] published by Harr Wagner [illegible] than a book of lyrics. [illegible] form but the woof in a [illegible] gularly perfect companion[illegible] ically closed by death, [illegible] ever perfect. The [illegible] into three episodes, "Fl[illegible] bers," and "Ashes," each [illegible] more poignant and dr[illegible] black and white illustr[illegible] by the Russells, young [illegible] the book world and the[illegible] fering exquisite proof in [illegible] of just such companion[illegible] book celebrates. Too [illegible] etry illustrated with as [illegible] of value and emotion as [illegible] have here achieved.

"Flame" and "Ashes" [illegible] and last sections of the [illegible] a unity and a restrained [illegible] so a perfection of form, [illegible] consistently in the mid[illegible] Embers is characterized [illegible] riety of treatment and m[illegible] ter, the key to which [illegible] perhaps in the breadth [illegible] standing of the perfect [illegible] Lovers of California, [illegible] find much to rejoice [illegible] artistry of these three [illegible] They will find themselves [illegible] ing glimpses of western [illegible] of starlit concerts or the [illegible] its "naked-throated mea[illegible] of personalities, and a [illegible] a garden with "Tea for T[illegible]

Reading through from [illegible] cover, as the book was [illegible] be read, one achieves a [illegible] filment and climax, as [illegible] Greek idea of "purificati[illegible] emotion, rising through [illegible] and passion into renunci[illegible] carries away a vision of [illegible] the dedication, whose th[illegible] like "brightly colored kite[illegible] down an occasional fe[illegible] or blue."

—Helen Walker

Journalist, editor and [illegible] the "Modern Review," a[illegible] on horse and mule-back [illegible] out the Kentucky, Tenn[illegible] Carolina mountains, Flo[illegible] ton has from his travel[illegible] ventures among the [illegible] mountaineers, written [illegible] Ground." a collection of [illegible] tales of these primitive [illegible] folk, which the Dial Press [illegible] this month.

BOOK OF BEING SONS

[illegible]-sighted folk sometimes sigh [illegible] sinless world, or for characte[illegible] capable of doing wrong. They [illegible] the sublime truth that this [illegible] seal of Divinity upon man. [illegible] been given the son's right [illegible] true and loving toward his [illegible] or of being disloyal and [illegible] "Now are we the sons [illegible] and by the same right [illegible] with we look up into His face [illegible] say, "Father," we may turn our [illegible] upon Him, and leave His [illegible] and dishonor His name.

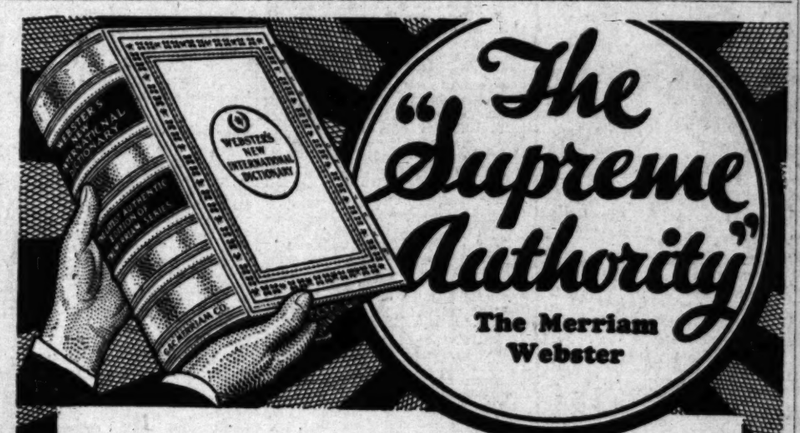
[illegible] the case of our fathers after [illegible] this is being done every [illegible] Who can pen the bitterness [illegible] lot of the fathers whose sons [illegible] played the fool, forsaken their [illegible] and dishonored their name? [illegible] day's paper gives us glimpses [illegible] tragedy of tragedies; for [illegible] wealth and fame and power [illegible] compensation. Only a loving [illegible] Father, who has seen His [illegible] beloved children wander into [illegible] far countries, can understand [illegible] anguish of this.

[illegible] the other hand, life has no [illegible] spectacle than that of happy [illegible], wherein the sons have [illegible] in the way of their fathers, [illegible] have grown up to return their [illegible] and affection with noble

THE GATEWAY TO HOME

[illegible] can read the Bible with[illegible] being impressed with the fact [illegible] all its prophets and preachers [illegible] apostles sounded the call to [illegible] tance. They know, and they [illegible] that all men knew, in their [illegible] consciousness, that their [illegible] had separated between them [illegible] God; and that the first step [illegible] restoration was repent-

[illegible] Greek philosophers and sub[illegible] concerning the divinity of [illegible] and the unreality of sin were [illegible] familiar to Saint Paul and his [illegible]; for those speculative no[illegible] were more prevalent in his [illegible] than they are in ours, which [illegible] revived them. But the wise [illegible] wasted no time in argu-



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BOOK OF LYRICS

Wilde. Harr Wagner, San... cisco.

Driftwood Fires by Irene ... published by Harr Wagner, ... than a book of lyrics. The ... form but the woof in a tale ... gularly perfect companionsh... ically closed by death, and ... ever perfect. The friendsh... into three episodes, "Flame," ...bers," and "Ashes," each ... more poignant and dramatic ... black and white illustrations ... by the Russells, young artists ... the book world and themselv... fering exquisite proof in life ... of just such companionship ... book celebrates. Too seldom ... etry illustrated with as fine ... of value and emotion as the ... have here achieved.

"Flame" and "Ashes," the ... and last sections of the book, ... a unity and a restrained pow... so a perfection of form, not ... consistently in the middle ... Embers is characterized by ... riety of treatment and subtl... ter, the key to which may be ... perhaps in the breadth and ... standing of the perfect com... Lovers of California, especially ... find much to rejoice over in ... artistry of these three Califo... They will find themselves ... ing glimpses of western cities, ... of starlit concerts or the deser... its "naked-throated men," ... of personalities, and a mini... a garden with "Tea for Two."

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—Helen Walker Tru...

Journalist, editor and fri... the "Modern Review," and ... on horse and mule-back th... out the Kentucky, Tennessee ... Carolina mountains, Fiswoo... ton has from his travels ad... ventures among the ... mountaineers, written his "... Ground," a collection of ... tales of these primitive hi... folk, which the Dial Press ... this month.

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Sunday-School Lesson

International Sunday-school lesson ...ebruary 10 is, "Repentance and ...Acts ii, 32-39; Luke xv, 11-24.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

...s the divine right of every ...being to go to hell.

...s the divine right of every ...being to go to heaven.

...divine right of choice, even ...great awful concerns of ...destiny, is the sign of sov... ...kinship to God, which marks ...of from all the lower crea...

...how God has made man in ...own image, a free and im... ...spirit, rather than a mere ...thing or an unintelligent organ... ...It is man's fearful privilege to ...utter "Yes" or "No" to his ...Maker.

...God is a moral Being; and He has ...made such also. Of course, ...He could have made man as in... ...capable of sin as the flowers or ...the animals; but He then would ...have had only an inanimate and ...irresponsible creation, and not sons ...capable of knowing and loving Him, ...capable of rising to heavenly heights ...of character and affection. The ...very character a man possesses, the ...very capacity for rising and ...falling.

THE BUSINESS OF BEING SONS

...Many well-dressed folk sometimes sigh ...for the shilling world, or for charac... ...incapable of doing wrong. They ...do not see the sublime truth that this ...is the test of Divinity upon man. ...God has given the son's right ...to live and loving toward his ...father, or of being disloyal and ...unfilial. "Now are we the sons ...of God," and by the same right ...of birth we look up into His face ...and say, "Father," we may turn our ...backs upon Him, and leave His ...name to shame and dishonor His name.

...This is the case of our fathers after ...all. And this is being done every ...day. Sin has put the bitterness ...into the soul of the fathers whose sons ...have turned from God, forsaken their ...inheritance, and dishonored their name? ...Even the world's paper gives us glimpses ...of the tragedy of tragedies; for ...with wealth and fame and power ...and reputation. Only a loving ...heavenly Father, who has seen His ...own wayward children wander into ...the far countries, can understand ...the depth of this.

...On the other hand, life has no ...greater joy outside than that of happy ...sons who have ...set their faces in the way of their fathers, ...who have grown up to return their ...love and affection with noble ...deeds.

THE GATEWAY TO HOME

...Many can read the Bible with... ...being impressed with the fact ...that all its prophets and preachers ...and apostles sounded the call to ...repentance. They know, and they ...feel that all men knew, in their ...deepest consciousness, that their ...lives had separated between them ...and God; and that the first step ...toward restoration was repent...

...Great philosophers and sub... ...concerning the divinity of ...Christ, the unreality of sin were ...no more prevalent in his ...day than they are in ours, which ...surprised them. But the wise ...Paul wasted no time in argu... ...ment concerning that upon which ...the hearts of all the multitude of ...mankind were clear, even though ...the minds of the professional teach... ...ers might be muddled. He preached ...Christ crucified, a Savior from sin, ...calling upon all men to repent and ...to be converted.

This stern teaching of the whole Bible is not particularly popular today. Our mood is to try to lift ourselves by our own bootstraps. A vague and jejune idealism is a popular substitute for repentance and faith. Many of our pulpits have turned from the historic Gospel to a proclamation of political internationalism and social reconstruction. One of the most effective college evangelists of twenty years ago has even passed through these two latter stages and is now engrossed in writing and speaking about sex! When a Christian turns from what the Greeks called the "foolishness" of the Cross, there is no telling in what real folly he will land.

AS TO OUR "CRIME WAVE"

American cities, alarmed, are arousing themselves to the real gravity and menace of the "crime wave," which is costing society billions of dollars and imperiling the very stability of our civilization. All sorts of desperate remedies are being adopted. After these have failed, we may turn, belatedly, to the Bible's clear teaching of repentance and conversion. No criminal fears the arm of the law, or the electric chair, as he fears the wrath of God.

Surest and shortest of all routes to crime prevention is to make the Gospel real and pervasive. Conditions call for a mighty effort to get all boys and girls into the Sunday-school; and there to lead them into real Christian lives. Only the irresistible dynamic of the same Message that the Apostles preached can save men, and so save society from the perils that beset it.

"THE GREATEST STORY IN THE WORLD"

As was His habit, Jesus gathered up this ageless teaching concerning sin's allure and the Father's love is a parable, The Prodigal Son. This is accepted as all literature's finest story. It dramatizes the truth that though man may wander, because he is a son, and not a slave or an automaton, he can never get so far away as to be beyond the reach of a father's forgiveness and welcome. After sin has stripped a life of its possessions and pride, and all the dainties of carnal self-indulgence have been reduced to the husks that are swine-fodder, there is still before the feet of the prodigal the path of penitence leading straight home to the Father's house.

POPULAR SOPRANO TAKES NEW NAME

Bunola Kucker, well-known Los Angeles soprano, will be known in the future as Bunola Kay. The change in her name has been made for professional reasons.

Last Thursday Miss Kay was regular meeting of the Soroptimist Club, which was held at the Biltmore Hotel. Among Miss Kay's many other recent programs were those given before the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce at their banquet, the Sunday evening musical presented by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Glendale Symphony tea and before the Men's Club of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church.

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Spring COATS

Outstanding values in the styles most fashionable this season . . . Sports and travel coats in sizes 12 to 20—Sizes 34 to 44—Junior miss sizes 11 to 19—THREE GROUPS.

$67, $47, $27

New Spring Colors

Suntan Sandune Gray Dove
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THE STYLES AT $27.00 INCLUDE:—Sports coats and ensemble coats—Stunning, new, tailored models developed in basket weaves, broadcloths and cashmere finished fabrics . . . Shown in the wanted dress-matching colors.

THE STYLES AT $47.00 INCLUDE:—Sports and ensemble coats in plain tailored and fur-trimmed models . . Cape coats, silk and satin coats and coats in broadcloth, cashmere finished weaves and basket weaves . . . Lavish fur trimming of mole, squirrel, broadtail, monkey and caracul.

THE STYLES AT $67.00 INCLUDE:—Better quality garments in imported and domestic weaves, silks, and satins. Also in broadcloth, Nuferra, Kashmirola and other smart, new fabrics . . . Rich Fur trimming of wolf, kit fox, mole, squirrel, caracul, monkey fur and broadtail.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

$67 $47 $37 $27 $13 $23

Hats

Monday, February 4th, to Monday, February 11th, Both Days Inclusive

Spring FROCKS

—Gay and winsome as the flowers of Spring are these bright colored dresses specially featured during Apparel Week at $37.00 . . . Chiffons, georgettes, canton crepes, taffetas, tulle and lace —Styles for street wear, afternoon and dinner . . . New, Spring colorings which intermingle in the prints, appear again in the Frocks of solid colors . . . This season as never before, color is significant and becoming . . . Wonderful dresses at $37.00 . . . Junior miss, misses' and women's sizes. $37

ENSEMBLES

$37, $27

—New, advance fashions in long and short coat ensembles at remarkable price concessions . . . Tweed coats with plain and printed dresses . . . The newest of modes direct from Paris, here in replica, combining exquisite silk prints with plain tans, blues, red, orchid and navy, etc. . . . Junior miss, misses' and women's sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES & ENSEMBLES THIRD FLOOR

NEW FROCKS

$23, $13

—Outstanding, newer trends in fashions in two groups of dresses moderately priced at $13.00 and $23.00 . . . Street, afternoon, dinner and dance frocks—Georgettes, flat crepes and canton crepes in the favored, bright colors and navy blue and black . . . Misses' sizes 12 to 20—women's sizes 34 to 44—Junior miss sizes 11 to 19.

BLACKSTONE'S—MODERATE PRICE DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Fox Furs $98.50

—Luxurious fox furs featured at a price which is remarkable considering the quality—Full furred, silky skins in beautiful natural red, white dyed, black dyed and pointed . . . To those who know furs, the buying opportunity is evident!

Stone Marten

Chokers $39.50

—Natural Stone Marten and Natural Japanese Marten chokers—A special purchase of exceptional skins mounted by expert furriers . . . The ideal fur to complete the picture of the new Spring ensemble.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS THIRD FLOOR

MILLINERY

$11, $7, $4

—THE GROUP AT $4.00 INCLUDES: Crochet styles, soft draped turbans of Cellophane braid and Toyo body hats, also novelty sewn straws and felts combined with straw . . . Small off-the-face hats and brim styles in small and medium effects—Large and small head sizes.

—THE GROUP AT $7.00 INCLUDES: Felts combined with Bakou cloth, Peanut straws and string body hats tailored in ribbon effects—Close-fitting and brim styles—Large and small head sizes. Surprising values at $7.00.

—THE GROUP AT $11.00 INCLUDES: Hats specially made for this event—Copies of higher priced models . . . Pearl Viscas, plain bangkoks and novelty body straws—New brim and off-the-face styles—Large and small head sizes . . . The season's newest and smartest shades and combinations, including black and natural.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY —SECOND FLOOR

Monday Feature! "Eugene" Permanent Wave $12.50

—The "Permanent" that molds the hair in large soft waves—This type of permanent is a specialty of the experts in the Blackstone's Hair Dressing Salon—A permanent that leaves the hair soft and glossy and manageable, with no hint of fuzziness—This is due to using original registered "Eugene" sachets.

BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON —FOURTH FLOOR

Cuff Style Imported Kid Gloves $3.50

—These beautiful, novelty cuff gloves are made of the finest quality imported kidskins. There is a wide assortment of fascinating, new cuff styles from which to choose—All sizes in black, white, brown and mode shades, green, red, navy and gray. A regular $4.50 kid glove in this sale at $3.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Fashionable Silk Mesh Stockings $2.95

—Fashion says silk mesh hosiery for Spring and, Blackstone's steps right in line with a wonderful quality specially featured at $2.95 a pair . . . The leg of this silk stocking is all pure silk with lisle foot for maximum service. Shown in light tan shades, favored for Spring—sizes 8½ to 10.

BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Special Purchase Regular $4.95 Silk Lingerie $3.95

—This new shipment of Spring lingerie comes in super qualities of crepe de chine, satin and georgette crepe . . . The collection comprises gowns, chemise, slips, steppins, bloomers and dancettes . . . New yoke effects and dainty lace trimming. Also tailored models with hand-embroidery and hemstitching—Pastel colors and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE —FOURTH FLOOR

Fifty Imported Coolie Coats $7.95

—These exquisite coolie coats imported to sell at $10.95 are values extraordinary at $7.95 . . . Made of pure silk in rich, new patterns and combinations of vivid colorings . . . Regulation length, long sleeve models . . . Colors of black, green, flame, blue, orange, etc. . . . First showing Monday —$7.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—NEGLIGEES —FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' New Spring Coats —SMART! $15.00

—Just received stunning, new coats that reflect the very newest in style, fabric and line for the young girl of 6 to 14 years . . . Materials of fine tweed in novelty patterns, cheviots and cashmere weaves intermingled with tinsel threads . . . New color modes with border designs as well as fur and scarf collars—Green, tans, reds, navy blue and gray.

BLACKSTONE'S—JUNIOR SHOP —FIFTH FLOOR

Men's "Phoenix" Hose 700 Pairs, per pair $1.00

—A man can choose—be it plain or fancy colors, stripes or plaids, silk or silk and rayon, silk and lisle or rayon and lisle. He can find exactly the sock he wants for his particular needs in this long mileage hosiery . . . A wonderful assortment from which to choose—All sizes from 9½ to 12.

BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP —FIRST FLOOR

Smart, New Leather Hand Bags $5.85

—A brilliant showing for all occasions—Any number of lovely, new styles—Colors to harmonize with every costume—The smartest, newest bags of fashion for street and afternoon wear . . . Calf skin, Morocco and lizard grain leather—Long and back strap handles—Frames of metal and imitation shell—Large, medium and small sizes. WONDERFUL VALUES!

BLACKSTONE'S—HAND BAGS —FIRST FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

BLACK AND WHITE

ANTICIPATING THE VOGUE FOR BLACK AND WHITE FOR THE "CALIFORNIA SEASON" AND FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR, J. W. ROBINSON CO. ARE PREPARED TO MEET THIS TREND OF FASHION WITH FROCKS AND COATS FOR STREET WEAR, WITH SPORTSWEAR AND WITH AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR.

Tweeds are perhaps at their smartest interpreted in black and white and are used for sports and street wear.

Street and afternoon Frocks employ dull surfaced black crepes with white accents in the trimming.

Black and white Prints fashion the frock or blouse to accompany the ensemble.

Black and white chiffon and black and white lace Frocks are important additions to the wardrobe for dinner and evening wear.

Coats of dull-finished woolens and dull-surfaced crepes are trimmed with flat white furs.

Obviously the accessories will emphasize black and white, although a note of color may be introduced in the costume jewelry.

The Chanel Sports Frock At $25

ONE of the outstanding successes in Sportswear is the one-piece Jersey Frock created by Chanel and reproduced for J. W. Robinson Co.

The hipline is defined by inverted tucks, while the yoke front and back has the same tucks to give fullness. The distinctive color arrangement of the stripes shading from dark to light on the skirt and sleeves is emphasized by the wide buckled jersey belt in the deeper tone.

In natural with red, blue, green or brown.

In white with red, cameo, green or woodvine.

Sizes 16 to 40 at $25.

COATS to match the frocks are developed in solid color and are priced at $19.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Squares and Scarfs

MODERN art is exemplified in these Squares and Scarfs of a heavy quality of Crepe de Chine. The designs are striking in the combination of colorings, using monotone and tri-color effects. The predominating colors of the background include: blue, red, beige, green, brown, purple and others. At $2.75 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Sun-Tan Shade Gotham Hose

EMULATING the sun browned skins predicted smart by fashion authorities, Gotham Gold Stripe Hose have presented in "Bermuda" a delightful shade to wear with the clear colors of spring. $1.95 a pair.

Gotham Gold Stripe Chiffon Hose, silk from top to toe, in many shades at $1.65 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

"Elmco Exerciser" For Good Health

THOSE who are inclined to stoutness may eliminate superfluous flesh, while others who need development will find the Elmco Exerciser highly beneficial. Any part of the body may be massaged with this machine with gentle or vigorous motion.

A demonstration of this machine may be had from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Corset Section.

FOURTH FLOOR

Black and White Coats

ILLUSTRATIVE of a number of style points is the black coat sketched above which uses for its trimming white American broadtail. This fur treated as fabric is tied in a bow knot on the collar and trims the sleeve, which is interestingly cut with a tight inner cuff. The material of the coat is black broadcloth suitable for street and informal afternoon wear. At $145.

Many other style developments of the black and white vogue are apparent in a delightful selection of Coats at J. W. Robinson Co. Prices beginning at $110.

THIRD FLOOR

Black and White Frocks

SKETCHED at left is the two-piece Frock Ensemble with a jacket of dull black flat crepe, pleated skirt of black crepe and upper section of white crepe. The black galyak scarf collar of the jacket ties at the side. On the jacket as well as on the frock below is noted the molded hipline. Priced at $225.

A number of other Frocks for street wear of dull silks are skillfully tailored, many of them with a softening fold or drape showing the influence of the more feminine tendencies. Prices beginning at $39.50 for street frocks.

THIRD FLOOR

Black and White for Evening

RIVALING the soft, fragile beauty of the night, this Evening Frock developed of Black Chantilly lace and white mousseleine de soie captures some of its eerie beauty in its delicate folds.

The Bertha collar descends in a shawl effect at the back, while the hemline has this same downward movement. The wide hem of black tulle aids in giving a bouffant period effect to the frock, at $145.

THIRD FLOOR

Black and White in Accessories

THE classical dignity and simplicity of the black and white costume requires that hats, shoes and handbags conform.

With the black coat illustrated is suggested the hat sketched at left (upper.) It is of black ballibuntl with a brim which reveals the forehead and slopes sharply at the right side. A black feather brush and narrow satin binding are the only ornamentations. At $18.75.

With the Black Ensemble Frock is worn the hat of black bakou with insets of white bakou. From France at $35. (Third Floor.)

Sketched at right—Black kid pumps at $15 and white glace kid Biarritz from Trefousse at $4.50, to be worn with the black and white coat. Black Antelope Bag at $13.50.

One-strap black lizard pumps with Cuban heel at $20.00 are suited to the Street Frock. Lizard-grain Bag at $16.50.

Sketched at right-upper corner—Black and white costume jewelry for the evening frock. Square cut white stones are set in black. Bracelet $20.00—Choker at $37.50. Rhinestone and black set Bag at $25.

(First Floor)

Imported Evening Wraps Half Price

THIS reduction which affects the more beautiful, the richer, more luxurious Evening Wraps is opportune at this time, while the season for wearing these Wraps is at its height.

Soft, supple velvets with the glint of a metal thread are made with large shirred sleeves and graceful draped lines.

Velvet Wraps embroidered or studded with rhinestones are regal in their appearance.

Two-toned effects in velvet may be worn for spring and summer social events.

Some of the Wraps are trimmed with fox fur used in large shawl collars and borders.

Others use the simple classical grace of the velvet itself in lieu of a fur collar.

The shades in vogue for evening to be found in these wraps include: orchid, blue, green, American Beauty, black and white.

Prices regularly $110 to $523 at Half Price.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

STAGE RUNS ON UPGRADE HERE

Growth of City as Theater Center Demonstrated

Long Engagements Feature Past-Year Successes

"The Desert Song" Tops List for Duration Played

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Returns of stage plays are on the upgrade. Bigger theatrical hits in greater numbers are being more consistently scored in Los Angeles now than there ever have been, even this despite some striking records in the past.

Figures for 1928 records show that there were a very number of plays that have had long engagements here, and one, "The Desert Song," a surpassing hit. Its total of performances is anything but "White Collars" of the past, and it is estimated that it played to larger audiences and more repeats of the individual theatergoer.

The steady growth of the city as a theatrical center is amply demonstrated in the figures on this and various other plays. The winnings of "The Desert Song" are estimated at almost $400,000 here, which is, if it does not surpass, the figures of many of the more successful films. And this in a town which is supposed to be supremely devoted to the motion picture rather than the stage.

The total "weekage" of "The Desert Song" is now forty-four. Originally it opened at the Windsor Square Theater and played six weeks. Then it went to the Mason for seven, and then, owing to advance bookings, had to be taken off. Its popularity was proven on its return, when it ran for thirty weeks at the Majestic Theater. The engagement just closing is the third time it has played here.

There have been other shows with longer record of continuous performances than this, but the aggregate number in "The Desert Song" is not anything except "White Collars," which played for about two and a half years. However, this was in a theater of much smaller capacity than any in which the popular musical show has been seen.

One interesting thing is the general growth of approval for shows. At the Henry Duffy house, El Capitan.

This theater went under the Duffy management in 1927 with the production of "Laugh That Off." The opening attraction continued for seven weeks and was followed by "Burlesque," which had eleven. But after the two succeeding plays, "Just Anne Brought Home" and "Applesauce Patsy," dropped to five.

During spring 1928, out of five shows there has only been one whose engagement was that short. This was "The Show-off," which had been played several times previously.

The two Girls Wanted" ran ten weeks; "New Brooms," eleven, and "The Shannons of Broadway," seven. At the other Duffy theaters the nine and ten-week runs have been the rule. All three, including the President and the Hollywood Playhouse, are operating very successfully, and it is probable that Duffy will build his new theater

INCREASE STEADY

The growth in business is indicative of a steady increase in patronage. It is not a reflection of changing conditions in the business of the theatrical world. In fact, a Presidential year often reveals setbacks in the theater world as it does in other commercial line. The attendance and the length of the time shows have stayed has been unprecedented regardless.

The Belasco Theater has held its own with much steadier business than heretofore. "The Front Page," for instance, looks as if it would remain for several months. "The Royal Family" scored a great success, and long runs were made at the theater by "Is Zat So" and "The Great Gabbo," which belong to the 1927 season, but they give promise of being exceeded now. "The Spider" and "The Royal Family" have set a tendency toward new growth in business. "The Great Gabbo" (first production on any stage) captured the record with sixteen weeks.

Of the road theaters "Dracula" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan" are outstanding. "Mary Dugan" is playing a return engagement. "Broadway" holds the longest run in a number of years and belongs to 1927, but the engagements have maintained a more consistent average for the shows that have played.

The answer is, in part, a better class of productions and a more select class of plays. Add to that—the growing theatergoers year by year.

Adolf Tandler Appointed to Important Post

Adolf Tandler, one of the important musical figures in Los Angeles for many years, has been engaged by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld as assistant director of his recording orchestra for United Artists studios.

Mr. Tandler was for many years, director of the old Los Angeles Symphony, conductor of the international Mozart Festival in Salzburg and for the past five years has been director of the Little Symphony. He is one of the leading symphony conductors that the film industry has offered an opportunity to display their talent for the benefit of better music in the motion picture industry.

It is a happy coincidence that Dr. Riesenfeld and Tandler were school days together and are graduates of the Vienna Conservatory. Joseph Schenck of United Artists is giving much attention to the musical part of his vast organization as well as to the actual production of films and is looking well for his policy in attracting artists of such a category to the enterprises.

BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

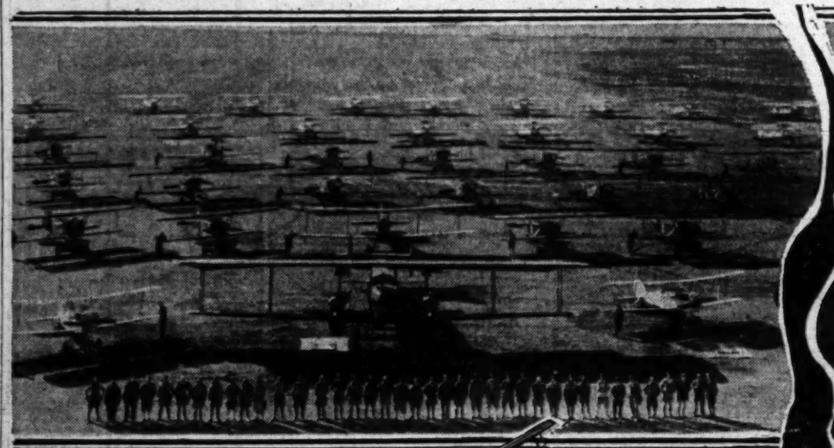
The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

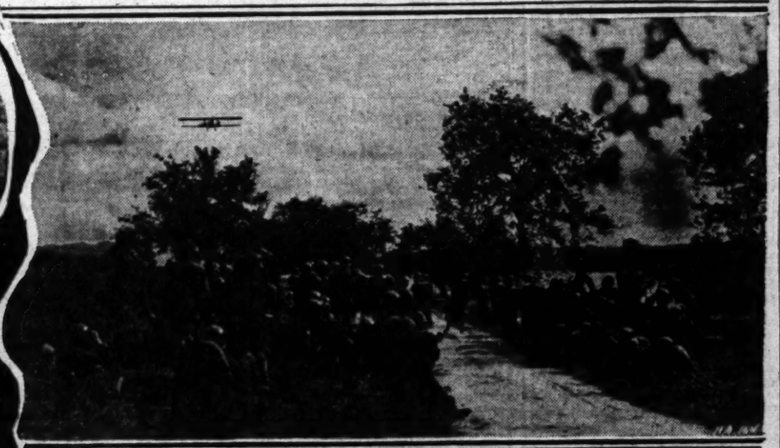
DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

Thrills and Casualties Mark Production of Aerial War Spectacle



FORTY WAR-TIME AIRPLANES ASSEMBLED ON LOCATION.



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BARITONE ON PROGRAM AT AUDITORIUM

Warrenrath Will Appear Here in Sixth Consecutive Season

The 18th inst. brings Reinald Werrenrath, favorite American concert baritone, to the Philharmonic Auditorium. In response to popular demand, Werrenrath is touring the Pacific Coast for the sixth consecutive season.

In writing of Werrenrath as the favorite American Baritone, it might also be written that he has always been identified with any movement that is for the advancement of American music and Americans in music. Mr. Werrenrath from the first has been an enthusiastic sponsor of the radio. He was among the first of the great artists to broadcast. This fall he signed a contract for national broadcasting that will extend over a period of fifty weeks.

Mr. Werrenrath's program this year will be interesting and new.

Opera Chorus to be Chosen During Week

All next week between the hours of 5 and 7 in the afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, auditions will be held to fill the chorus of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. Preferences will be given to those who are ambitious to advance themselves musically, and who wish to identify themselves with an operatic career. During the past five years more than four hundred Southern California singers have received training in these splendid choruses under world-famous maestros. Minor roles will be given to those who merit it and who are faithful at chorus rehearsals. The auditions, according to Merle Armitage, manager of the association, will be held by Gaetano Merola, director, assisted by Pietro Cimini, conductor of the Opera. Individuals who are accepted for the chorus will probably have an opportunity to sing with both the San Francisco Opera Company and the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association this coming September and October, if plans of the management do not miscarry. The Association is endeavoring to secure the best voices and the most intelligent singers to keep up the high standard maintained by previous choruses and at the same time provide unique and valuable opportunities for worth while singers. The training includes chorus repertoire, languages and stage deportment and there is no admission charge.

Hollywood to Present Group in Hallelujah

A unique part of the Hollywood Community Chorus program at the Hollywood High School next Tuesday evening will be the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah," by twenty-five men and women from the Perris Valley Chorus, one of Artie Mason Carter's favorite musical hobbies in the little community near Riverside.

The Perris Valley group, under the direction of Ira Woods, song leader, is one of the very few community choruses ever to have undertaken and mastered the famous chorus number. The accomplishment is unique in that the chorus is composed of people from every walk in life, the majority of which are untrained except through the "sings."

Under Artie Carter's deft guidance the people of Perris plan to present a fantasy late in April of this year in a natural amphitheater among the picturesque foothills that surround the valley. The theme of the fantasy is based on Indian legends and early history of the valley.

IN JOINT RECITAL

John Ardizoni, Italian baritone, and his pupil, Violetta Gloriosa, dramatic soprano, will be heard in joint recital the 19th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management. Violetta Gloriosa is a recent discovery and her local debut in concert is being made after only eight months of training.

BALBOA'S DISCOVERY TOLD

Volume Heralded as First English Biography of Adventurer Who Found Pacific

BY THOMAS F. FORD

SAILS AND SWORDS. Being the golden adventures of Balboa and his intrepid company, freebooters all, discoverers of the Pacific. By Arthur Strawn. Brentano's, New York.

While there has been a great deal written about Balboa, whose full name was Vasco Nunez De Balboa, this volume is heralded as the first English biography of the intrepid adventurer who, on the morning of September 25, 1913, after twenty-five days of strenuous effort, finally stood for one transfixed moment on the peak of Darien. Sinking slowly to his knees in prayer, he summoned his companions to approach and, pointing to the west, said, "El Mar Del Sur!" (the Southern Sea.)

AUTHORITATIVE ACCOUNT

Herein we get a full and authoritative account of the events that led up to this momentous event. We see Balboa as the leader by right of his sheer ability, shouldering out the fussy, legal-minded Enciso. We find him, after one of his bold forays upon a friendly Indian settlement, taking the daughter of the chief to wife. We see him in command of a colony of as hardy and unscrupulous vagabonds as ever set out in search of gold and glory.

That Balboa was no saint is entirely plain. Whatever good we find in his make-up was not the result of scruples. He was a shrewd master of men and a keen evaluator of circumstances. His greed for gold and for royal favor was as keen as that of any of his band, but Balboa was a man whose mind was clear at all times. Though he made grave mistakes, it is doubtful if the sanest leader who ever lived would not have been misled as he was.

VICTIM OF GOVERNOR

In spite of his splendid efforts on behalf of his sovereign he fell victim to the spleen and jealousy of Pedrarias, the Governor sent by the King to administer Ferdinand's colonial possessions in Central America. The Governor, who was an old man, consumed with greed and ambition, which was later accentuated by his jealousy of Balboa, schemed until he was able to lay a charge of treason against Balboa and he was sent to the block.

There is drama in this graphic story of Balboa and his crew of companions, as bloodthirsty and unscrupulous as any group that the wildest writer of swashbuckling romance ever conceived. The stage is the Caribbean and the Isthmus of Panama. The deeds these men performed were daring, often dastardly. Their motives were a mixture of good and bad, but, regardless of this, we cannot but admire their daring and their joy in adventure.

OPERA CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL SONG CONTEST

The National Opera Club of America, not content with its avowed objects of educating American audiences to the enjoyment of opera and the development and encouragement of young native-born singers, is about to add the capital pillar of achievement.

This crowning realization of the National Opera Club's aspirations is the proposed establishment, in perpetuity, of the Victor Herbert Memorial Contest, to be held annually in New York City, at which cash prizes and gold medals will be awarded to the first four voices chosen by a jury of musical experts. Silver and bronze medals will be awarded other winners.

SHAKESPEARE VIES WITH HIT OF SEASON AS PRODUCER OF REVENUE IN LOS ANGELES RUN

William Shakespeare as a drawing card is still an outstanding factor in the theatrical world. Measured by box-office standards the Bard of Avon ranks with "the big dramatic hit of the New York season," "The Front Page." That is, he does in Los Angeles.

This statement is based on the showing made by the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company during its recent visit to this city, in direct competition with "The Front Page," selling out nightly. The gross for the second week of the Stratford Players was $15,000 and for "The Front Page" $16,000.

When it was announced that more than 2,000 Americans had joined the drive to establish an international tribute to William Shakespeare at Stratford, Eng., and that almost $750,000 had been contributed to this fund by citizens of the United States, there was mild approval; and as time went by and splendid companies came out to the Coast in Shakespeare, we were pleased, but not yet seriously moved. But when the Stratford Players, Shakespeare's children, from his birthplace began drawing houses in Los Angeles equal to that of the "The Front Page," producers and the public took notice.

"The Front Page" came heralded as the first "big dramatic hit of the New York season." The New York critics proclaimed it as "grand entertainment," "the real thing," "thrills," "leaps," "shouts and shots," and above all "speed, speed, speed," "just like life," "wise-cracks," in fact, the last word in "modern rough-house fun." And, added for full measure there was profanity aplenty for both men and women, a hanging, a girl jumping out of a window, in fact not a dull moment.

So, when Archibald Flower came to Los Angeles ahead of the Stratford Players, saying in his mild way that he had little hope of selling their attractions through the newspapers, as they were so crowded, but he hoped by word of mouth, those interested wondered just what would happen, but not for long. After these two widely different attractions got well started, to everyone's great surprise, it was evidently a close race.

The Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company is said to be the oldest of the whole world of actor troupes, dating from 1748. The loyalty of the players for one another, and the absence of self, is a great asset; their willingness to alternate in small roles—no stars, "the play's the thing" with them. These people brought the living Shakespeare, and, he lives now in all countries and climes and languages, despite the pessimistic assertions to the contrary. Art swings like a pendulum, and in every serious revival in the theater, Shakespeare has been the guiding spirit.

In January last year, the American Shakespeare Foundation, combined with the Shakespeare Memorial Fund and gave a performance, participated in by almost every well-known actor and actress in New York, realizing approximately $35,000 for the fund.

America will be honorably represented in the Memorial Building in England, sixty seats having been allotted to the American Foundation. Of these nine have been endowed at $1000 each, to be marked with an appropriate silver plate. One chair is to be named for Julia Marlowe, one for John Drew, one for Richard Mansfield and the Players' Club, through Walter Hampden, their president, has established one in the name of Edwin Booth. Responses to the appeal for the fund came from Turkey, Egypt, Persia, Japan and China, Germany and France make annual offerings of Shakespeare and eight Shakespearean productions came out of New York this season.

"PATRIOT" FIRST ON FILM LIST

Poll Made of 295 Critics Rates Jannings Picture Highest Place

"The Patriot" wins first place in the poll of motion-picture critics of newspaper, trade and fan publications held by the Film Daily, a trade magazine, according to announcement just made. A total of 295 critics voted. "The Patriot" is the Ernst Lubitsch film starring Emil Jannings, made by Paramount-Famous-Lasky.

Second and third places were won by "Sorrell and Son" and "The Last Command," another Jannings production, respectively. Others in the first-ten group were "Four Sons," "Street Angel," "The Circus," "Sunrise," "The Crowd," "The King of Kings" and "Sadie Thompson."

Other films that achieved a high rating comprised "Lilac Time," "White Shadows in the South Seas," "Our Dancing Daughters," "The Racket," "The Gaucho," "Ramona," "Old Ironsides," "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," "The Docks of New York," "The Man Who Laughs."

The Film Daily poll is one of the largest and most important of critical opinion. The year book also shows a total of $2,000,000,000 invested in the film industry as compared with $1,500,000,000 previous estimate, and figures the annual Hollywood pay roll at $50,000,000. It is further stated that the output of sound pictures for 1928-29 will be 200 minimum out of 750 total United States production. Recent indications are that there will be many more than this.

CINEMA POLISHING ITS VOICES

Otto Morando numbers many picture stars among those who seek his instruction, come of whom have unusually excellent voices. Among the more recent of these might be mentioned Jane Winton, the petite Lois Moran, Walter Pidgeon, also that favorite of screenland, Charles Ray, now highly successful in vaudeville.

POPULAR TENOR TO APPEAR

Tito Schipa, the popular tenor who opened Behymer's artists' series last October, will be heard again the evening of the 12th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

"HELL'S ANGELS" TO TAKE FLIGHT

Air Film Epic Scheduled for Release This Fall

Production Cost Runs Well Over $2,000,000 Mark

Picture Probably Last of Silent Spectacles

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

After considerably more than a year of filming, "Hell's Angels," the Caddo production of aerial warfare, is now in the cutting room. Spectacular accidents, inclemency of weather, and the difficulties encountered in photography above the clouds all conspired to delay the completion of the picture.

Regardless of the impression it will make upon the public when finally released, "Hell's Angels" is one of the monumental attempts of the motion-picture industry—one of the most extravagant pieces of film making ever attempted. Actual filming started in October, 1927. Approximately 1,500,000 feet of film were used in telling this story of the German and Allied flyers. Already the picture has been cut to 18,000 feet. Some 6000 feet more must go before the picture is ready for release. It is unlikely that "Hell's Angels" will have its premiere road showing before fall, two full years after the first scenes were shot.

The cost of the picture has mounted to a staggering sum. The airplane crashes, the delays, and the stupendous amount of film used, all helped to make "Hell's Angels" one of the most expensive of the great productions. Before the feature is released the cost of production will have mounted well above the $2,000,000 mark.

Strangely enough, too, in this day of talking pictures, "Hell's Angels" has another claim to distinction. It bids fair to be the last of the great silent super-productions of the screen. There will be some sound, confined to the air sequences. There is no dialogue, and an orchestra in the pit of the theater will provide the accompaniment.

ONE-MAN PICTURE

In every sense "Hell's Angels" is a one-man picture. It belongs to young Howard Hughes, still considered a newcomer in the business, although he already has produced "Two Arabian Knights," "The Racket" and "The Mating Call." From the outset of "Hell's Angels" Hughes has had everything to do with it—creation of the story, casting, actual filming, cutting and editing.

"Marshall Neilan, a friend of my father, suggested the title" Hughes explained. "We worked on the story together. Neilan wanted a story of the German flying corps. I was afraid to confine the story just to the Germans, so I thought it was better to go on with the story alone.

Luther Reed, borrowed from Paramount to direct the picture, worked several months on the interior scenes. The exteriors and the many difficult shots of the air battles, were directed by Howard Hughes.

While a number of studios were making aviation pictures with camouflaged planes and miniature sets, Hughes rounded up all the available true-type war planes. The nation's leading stunt flyers and several ex-war aces were engaged to pilot the planes. When he was unable to obtain a genuine German Zeppelin Hughes had one built. The Zeppelin is about half true size, but an exact replica in every detail of the genuine article. He confesses that to build it in half-size was unwise. It would have been easier and just as economical to build a full-sized Zeppelin.

One scene in the picture will show

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

RITSCHEL IN RETROSPECT

Early Paintings From Holland, Carmel's Coast and Tahiti Figure in His Large Exhibit

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

I remember meeting William Ritschel, some years ago, on Spring street. It was noon; the sidewalk was thronged with dead-eyed man and snatches of their talk filled the air. "Down five points" . . . "Bound to go up" . . . "Thirty thousand-dollar mortgage" . . . "Seven per cent."

Into the midst of this sailed a man like the figure-head of some gallant adventuring ship, his bright piercing eyes looking straight through men and buildings to unknown seas. He bore himself with an air that never seems vouchsafed to those who trouble their heads over much with interest. Many looked at him.

The atmosphere of lonely adventure clings to William Ritschel, N.A. It communicates itself to the large showing of his paintings at the Stendahl Galleries. In far-off Holland, years ago, it was the sea that called him, and he painted not only the fisherfolk and their boats, horses and carts on the wet beaches under rain-laden clouds, but the brown-sailed luggers scudding through the heavy North Sea. One of these early canvases already sounds the note of adventure and displays the close study of water-structure and movement that marks a true marine painter.

But Ritschel's adventuring was not merely with paint. That air of the sea dog is genuine. Like Conrad he served his many years among icy shrouds and in lonely deck-pacing night watches. He is an old salt.

So in later years, journeying to the South Seas to paint, when the crew fell sick with scurvy, almost single-handed he manned the ship on which he was a passenger, bringing her into harbor in some lonely island, being refused water by hostile natives, finding another port and the life-restoring fluid for the sick crew.

Surf Magic

Ritschel is best known throughout America for the long series of canvases painted from his rock-bound studio at Carmel. As Winslow Homer immured himself at Prout's Neck so Ritschel built a castle on these western cliffs and by day and night, watched the combers break, the surf tumble into jewelled lights, until he made himself master of a marine color-magic that sets him as one of the three favorite American sea painters of today—the other two are Waugh and Dougherty.

Every mood of the coast waters is here. Sometimes, as in a small picture, the waters lie quiet under the moon, horizontal bars of moon-gold giving a lasting grandeur. This little work, in the first gallery, is one of his very finest. Next to it is a superb large canvas of surf breaking in a circular cove, gleaming in half-daylight. A school of seals dive and swim outward. Two larger moonlights: One, "Purple Hour," is a marvel of green seas and breakers violet against the lighted sky, the other catches white illumination beyond a dark headland in a scene that stirs the imagination.

The Monterey cypress—symbol of proud resistance—figures in several pictures, rising on cliffs that take on pearly hues in the moisture-laden atmosphere. "The Monarchs," reproduced here, is a fine example of this group. In another,

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

From Dutch days come the rugged

MUSIC and Musicians

HONNEGGER TOURING AMERICA

French Modernist to Visit Los Angeles Upon Invitation of Pro-Musica in Company With Andree Honnegger, Pianist, and Cobina Wright, Soprano

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Arthur Honnegger, who is acknowledged by time to be the most interesting of the cleverly publicized "Group of Six" which set Paris by the ears a decade ago, will be in Los Angeles to lecture under the auspices of the local chapter of Pro-Musica on the 16th inst. His wife, Andree Vaurabourf Honnegger, a pianist, is to appear with him and the socially popular Cobina Wright of New York will sing his songs.

Honnegger is best known in Los Angeles for his "Pacific 231." It has had performances in the Philharmonic Auditorium and in the Hollywood Bowl. It also is being insinuated into the homes of Los Angeles through the medium of the phonograph recording—having been done with French pointedness and chic by a European orchestra under the direction of Pierre Coppola. It is generally admitted here that this musical illustration of a colossal railroad engine goes best out of doors.

More recently Prof. Schneevoigt gave the "Pastorale D'Ete," by Honnegger at a Pop concert and it was spoken of as the work of chief interest on the program.

Honnegger was born some thirty-odd years ago in Le Havre of Swiss parentage. He subsequently pursued his studies at the Conservatory of Zurich and later went to the Paris Conservatory to work with Widor, Vincent d'Indy and Gedalge. Here he joined the "Six" for reasons of friendship rather than esthetic companionship and his compositions have been principally of chamber music and symbolic poems. He has written a viola sonata and one for cello. He has declared his musical credo as being far from literary or descriptive tendencies and all for absolute music but "Pacific 231" hardly carries out this principle, for it is essentially a detailed record of the progress of a railroad engine.

The Musart Quartet is to give a Honegger quartet on this coming Los Angeles program.

M. Honnegger arrived in the United States early in the present season and made his first appearances in Boston as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony and in concert. Although his Los Angeles program has not been announced it is interesting to scan some of his concert lists from the East in anticipation of what may be heard here in the Biltmore Ballroom on the 16th.

"Chant de Nigamon" was included and is described as showing a remarkable knowledge of the American Indian themes. A contrast was found in his Concertino, which Mme. Honnegger played on the piano, in which he introduced a touch of jazz. His orchestral compositions, which Los Angeles will not have the opportunity of hearing, are characterized by "a brief and rugged figure in the double basses, tuba and trombones, which serves variously to portray widely different ideas."

One can safely anticipate an interesting and "different" variety of musical sounds at the Honegger concert.

BACH CHOIR INVITES SINGERS TO JOIN

Due to the fact that an extra voice is being added to each section of the Bach Cantata Choir, experienced singers or advanced students will be given the opportunity to join this ensemble, which will give its second concert of the season in the last week in March. Its first concert in the quaint little Superet Church was among recent musical events, and promised much for the continued success of this unique and specialized choir. Calmon Luboviski and his gifted pupil, Harry Ben Gronsky, will be soloists in the second concert, playing Bach's double concerto for the violin. The Los Angeles society, formed last season by Hal Davidson Crain, is the second of its kind in America. A third Bach cantata club was recently formed in Boston. Applicants for membership in the choir, which meets weekly, should communicate with Mr. Crain, 207 South Benton Way.

ENGAGEMENTS FOR MISS IVEY

Lenore Ivey is remembered for her work as a member of the Los Angeles and San Francisco opera associations. She will sing in "Norma" for the Hollywood Opera Reading Club under the direction of Dr. Frank Nagel the 1st inst. at Altadena; Long Beach on the 7th, at the Ebell Club in the afternoon and in the evening of the same date in Hollywood. On the 8th inst. she sings in "Werther" at the Friday Morning Club. On the 10th Miss Ivey will give a program of modern music in Pasadena, Monday, the 11th inst., she sings at Santa Monica for the Bay Cities Association for Mrs. Bessie Zuckermann. On the 17th inst., at the Casa Manana at La Jolla, she will give an hour of music, this being Miss Ivey's fifth appearance there. On the 26th inst. she will sing "Ortrud" from "Lohengrin" for the Euterpe Opera Reading Club under the direction of Roland Paul.

QUARTET WILL PLAY

London String Ensemble to Offer Seventh Concert of Series

An outstanding musical event of early February, in Pasadena, is the appearance of the London String Quartet, the renowned English ensemble group, in the Pasadena Community Playhouse, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This concert, the seventh in the Coleman Chamber concert series, has been looked forward to for months by local music lovers.

The quartet will play the beautiful Tschaikowsky quartet in D, opus 11, in four movements, two Walford Davies numbers, "Peter Pan's Glad Heart" and "Lullaby" and a Haydn Serenade. The third number on the program will be Debussy's quartet in G. minor, opus 10, in four movements.

MUSIC CLUBS HOLD COUNCIL AT BEACH

The presidents' council of the Federated Music Clubs for the Southern California district met on Saturday in Santa Monica at the Miramar Hotel, with their president, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, in the chair. They were the guests of the Bay Cities Music Association, Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, president, presiding at the luncheon, during which time a splendid program was presented.

Those appearing on the program were Evelyn Paddock Smith, pianiste and vice-president of the Bay Cities Music Association; Rachel Boswell, 15-year-old soprano; May Massie Levengood, soprano; Arthur Gripp, violinist; the St. Cecelia Singers, an ensemble of eighteen women's voices, conducted by Arthur Alexander; Arta Rogers and Nora Tillmany accompanists.

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LYSBETH LE FEVRE, 'CELLIST

SERGE OUKRAINSKY

BETTER RECORDS BEING PRESSED

For those who are not satisfied with surface impressions of fine music there is growing opportunity in the new impetus to listening given by the recording companies. Since the advent of the marvelously improved sound machines, the demand for the better records has been phenomenal in America and the companies are not confining their efforts to please to the European buyers exclusively, as they have in the past, but are now making the finer recordings in this country.

In fact, some of the very best orchestral recordings that have been made, judging by acoustic perfection, were made here one morning last summer by the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens. Although the making of orchestral records out of doors was approached with misgivings by the Victor Talking Machine Company, these records proved to be superior to those made indoors, for clarity of instruments and because the tones are free of any sound of room inclosure.

It cost the company $10,000 to make these records and they deserve a popularity which will eventually create a royalty fund for the Bowl and encourage the making of more records. The only impediment to the procedure was the interest of the birds. The feathersd music-makers had to be kept away, so eager were they to join in the performance.

For breadth of tone and individual virtuosity this orchestra of Southern California's has long been noted, and it is a matter of rejoicing to have these excellences made permanent by the records made by Eugene Goossens. One might possibly question the choice of numbers, although they are all of interest, because they are not orchestral works with which this particular orchestra has been identified. Ballet numbers predominate because of their wide appeal and because Mr. Goossens is identified with ballet conducting more or less in his own country. Both sides of two records are given over to Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty Ballet" with particularly lovely bits of harp music which record the artistry of Alfred Kastner, and a final waltz that is Viennese in its suavity.

Goossens takes the entire series, which is written of as "A Hollywood Bowl Concert," at a smart tempo and there is not a dull moment. The list consists of Dvorak's Carnival overture, De Falla's Fire Dance, The March to the Scaffold from Berlioz's Fantastic Symphony, the orchestral version by Casella, of Balakirew's Islamey and the ballet mentioned. They are all notable for rhythm. The Berlioz number is dramatically impressive; The Fire Dance is a brilliant whir of string-tone with a wild finish characterising primitive Andalusia and in Islamey, there is in addition to compelling rhythmical figures a cantabile passage by Emil Ferir and O. W. Hoffman of unusual beauty.

BEETHOVEN'S SEVENTH

Of especial interest to those who heard Leopold Stokowski's brilliant concerts with the Philharmonic Orchestra recently are the records of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony which he has made with the Philadelphia Orchestra. A preliminary records of explanation by Mr. Stokowski adds to their enjoyment. Personally, I consider the Stokowski recordings much the finer of the two pressings made of this symphony—one in Europe and the other one in America.

ORGAN RECORDS

A new development of record enjoyment has come with organ numbers. Cesar Franck's Choral No. 3, in A minor, made by Guy Weitz on the Westminster Cathedral organ, London, is very clear and resonant, and the great English organ is heard to advantage under the hands of a master.

GABRILOWITSCH

The conductor of the Detroit Symphony displays some of the fine artistry of his own orchestra in his favorite composer's Academic Overture (Brahms.) He is playing in this orchestra seems to be on a particularly high level.

Ballet for Biltmore Morning

With the program on Monday last marking a climax of the series, the morning musicales at the Biltmore Hotel have established themselves in the social life of Los Angeles. The Niles ballet will be presented tomorrow morning.

The program tomorrow morning welcomes a Los Angeles girl home again. Doris Niles was reared in Los Angeles. One of her first performances here was when she attempted to dance on the highly polished lid of the newly arrived grand piano in her grandfather's home. The number was not a success and the dancer was emphatically discouraged. But her love of dancing persisted.

From training all the children of the neighborhood in dances, through the medium of dancing schools here and in the East, Miss Niles went step by step until now she is at the head of her own ballet of twenty-seven dancers, and has been a success in many large cities.

Mrs. Genevieve Gray, who has given Los Angeles this series of morning musicales, has received many congratulations.

BRITISH SINGER IN AMERICAN CONCERT

Lady Armstrong

Lady Armstrong, born in South Africa, an English subject, will sing American songs at her concert in the ballroom of the Biltmore on the 22nd inst.

From tutelage under the famous De Reszke brothers she went to a debut at La Scala in Milan. She is the only British singer who ever appeared in the Royal Operahouse in Madrid and was received after the performance by King Alfonso and the Queen, who attended it. London, Paris and Germany have heard her Isolde and Brunhilde.

Lady Armstrong happens to be the wife of Sir George Armstrong, naval commander during the war and owner of about fifty Canadian and English newspapers.

PARISH WILLIAMS, BARITONE SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Niles Ballet to appear in final program; Margaret Matzenauer will be welcomed on Tuesday; Giorgio Polacco comes in March as director of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Lysbeth LeFevre is to be soloist with new orchestra; Serge Oukrainsky is master of ballet; Michio Ito, the Japanese dancer, is to be seen soon; Parish Williams, baritone, will be heard again with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

HARPISTS PRESENT NOTABLE PROGRAM

The Southern California chapter of the National Association of Harpists met recently at the residence of Mr. John Treanor and entertained distinguished guests with an interesting program. Alfred Kastner's harp ensemble, consisting of Mr. Kastner, May Hogan Cambern, Lucy Lewis, Gertrude Peterson and Marguerite Eyer Wilbur, appeared with success. Nine-year-old Elizabeth Ershoff played two numbers and a duo for harp and violin by Purcell Mayer and May Hogan Cambern was enjoyed.

Debussy's "Sacred and Profane Dance," for harp and string quintet, in which Mr. Kastner, Pursell Mayer, Samuel Albert, G. R. Menhennick, Maurice Amsterdam and Ernest Huber participated, and were led by Andre Masquarre, attracted special attehtion. This number was recently played at the Pasadena chamber music concerts.

Mr. Kastner's harp ensemble is booked for important engagements in Los Angeles, Redlands and Pasadena this spring.

BLOCH'S "AMERICA" TO HAVE SECOND HEARING

Conductor Schneevoight has programmed also for next Sunday's Philharmonic concert Ernest Bloch's "America," which was enthusiastically received when played on a symphony pair a short time ago, and also when presented by the Philharmonic in San Diego and Riverside recently. The program will open with ballet music from "Le Cid," by Massenet.

Parish Williams, baritone and director of "Musart," will be soloist. In 1926 Mr. Williams was heard with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Los Angeles and Pasadena. For his appearance at this concert Mr. Williams will sing Gounod's "Dio Possente," from "Faust," and Rhea Silbert's "Yohrzeit" (In Memoriam.)

MRS. ROSS IN LECTURE RECITAL

Mrs. Gertrude Ross is devoting much of her time this season to lecture classes in Pasadena, Hollywood and the Ebell Club. Miss Corinne Ross assisted her mother with readings of Stevenson's poems during the past week's programs.

Matzenauer Program on Week's Bill

Margaret Matzenauer, the great contralto, is one of the few artists fully equipped to carry on the vocal traditions of the past. Her appearance here on Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium will be more than of passing interest to all music lovers.

Probably there is no other operatic singer before the public today that can duplicate the feat of Margaret Matzenauer whose remarkable voice enables her to sing contralto and dramatic soprano roles. Her versatility in program building is another feature of this popular singer. She varies her selections so as to please all—a little classic, some modern, touch of Spanish or Russian, perhaps French chansons or English ballads, and, of course, not forgetting the American composers.

STUDIO RECITAL FEATURES PUPILS

Jessie McDonald Patterson

Jessie McDonald Patterson will present a number of her vocal students at her studio, 1205 North Alexandria street, Hollywood, the 10th inst. Some of Mrs. Patterson's students now filling prominent positions are Marie Merrifield, second lead, Ziegfeld Follies, New York; Mrs. Ione Byers, Vitaphone products; Ruth Sheldon, soprano soloist and director, Church of the Messiah.

Miss Patterson is a Yeatman Griffith exponent and is specializing in training voices for the Vitaphone.

CHURCH CHOIR IN PASADENA

John Smallman's choir, seventy-five voices, of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, will sing a program of sacred music at the new Westminster Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, North Lake avenue at Woodbury Road, this evening, February 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

This choir, known as one of the fine choral organizations in California, has been secured to sing this service in furtherance of the plan to make music an outstanding feature of the regular services of Westminster Church, Pasadena.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

The London String Quartet playing at the Pasadena Playhouse at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, accompanied by Edwin Hart. Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

I
Bois Epais ..... Lully
Oh, dal mio dolce ardor ..... Gluck
Oh sleep why dosst thou leave me ..... Haendel
Lusinghe piu care (Alexandro) ..... Haendel

II
Von ewiges Liebe ..... Brahms
Sapphische Ode ..... Brahms
Zwei Brautlieder ..... Schumann
Erlkoenig ..... Schubert

III
Ballade ..... Debussy
Jardin sous la pluie ..... Debussy
Edward Mart

IV
Nebbie
In alto mare
Stornello
Canto di primavera

Over the Steppe
On wings of dream
In the silent night
Sorrow in Springtime

Thursday

Dedicatory recital by [illegible] Keyx Biggs at Church of the Sacrament, Hollywood, [illegible] levard near Cherokee, [illegible]

Fantasia in C Minor
Two Short Preludes
Last Spring
Carillon
Ave Maria
Soeur Monique
A Vesper Prayer
Piece Heroique
Londonderry Air
Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H

EXPERIENCE PROVES AID TO LEADER

Giorgio Polacco, Batonist of Chicago Opera Group Known Around Globe

Maestro Giorgio Polacco, musical director of the Chicago Civic Opera which is coming to the Philharmonic Auditorium presenting "Norma," "Faust," "Thais," and "Lohengrin" on March 8, 9 and 11, has brought to this organization the experience of many years, gathered in almost every city of the world where grand opera is produced.

The Chicago conductor was born in Venice and besides an unusual talent for music, he showed a capacity for leadership at an early age, which fitted him particularly for conductorship. He was 18 when he conducted his first opera and, since that time, there is scarcely an opera audience in the [illegible] has not heard his [illegible] Rome, Paris, Petrograd, [illegible] Berlin and the cities of [illegible] ish-speaking American [illegible] but a few in which he [illegible] peared. He was the first [illegible] to conduct opera in [illegible] Debussy, widow of the [illegible] poser, having insisted upon [illegible] pearance there. Polacco [illegible] ther recognition by [illegible] French works into Italy [illegible] into South America and [illegible] cities into the repertoire [illegible] the Metropolitan and Chicago [illegible] organizations.

CONCERT AT BOOS

Just before leaving on [illegible] southern cities Miss Dorothy [illegible] lyric soprano, with Lothar [illegible] Persian tenor, and Deane [illegible] pianist and accompanist, [illegible] a farewell musicale this Sunday [illegible] ning at the Hollywood [illegible] Hotel. The program promises [illegible] be the third offered under the [illegible] pervision of Miss Josephine [illegible] social director.

CONCERT-LECTURE

Franz Liszt's "Faust" will be [illegible] of the next concert-lecture [illegible] lock's Saturday morning.

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CONT'D TODAY WEEK DAYS—DOORS OPEN AT NOON SAT. AND SUN. TUNE in on K-F-W-B

MOTION Pictures

SILVER SCREEN

RAMON NOVARRO AND ANITA PAGE IN "THE FLYING FLEET," LOEW'S

PHYLLIS HAVER IN "THE SHADY LADY," HILLSTREET

OLIVE BORDEN IN "GANG WAR," PANTAGES

CORINNE GRIFFITH AND IAN KEITH IN "THE DEVINE LADY," CARTHAY

GEORGE BANCROFT AND BACLANOVA IN "THE WOLF OF WALL STREET," PARAMOUNT

ANITA PAGE AND BESSIE LOVE IN "THE BROADWAY MELODY," CHINESE

ALICE TERRY IN "THE THREE PASSIONS," UNITED ARTISTS

DOLORES COSTELLO IN "THE REDEEMING SIN," WARNERS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., AND GRETA GARBO IN "A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS," EGYPTIAN

NORMA SHEARER AND JOHN MACK BROWN IN "LADY OF CHANCES," UPTOWN

WM. HAINES AND LEILA HYAMS IN "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE," BOULEVARD

LAURA LA PLANTE IN "THE LAST WARNING," MILLION (COMING)

DORIS KENYON IN "THE HOME TOWNERS," TOWER

Current Films

New pictures of the week are three in number, "Three Passions," coming to the United Artists; "The Flying Fleet" at Loew's State and "The Wolf of Wall Street" at the Paramount. An event of the week is the reopening of the Million Dollar Theater as a second-run house.

"Three Passions" opens Wednesday at the United Artists, following "A Lady of the Pavements," which ends its run Tuesday. The new film is a Rex Ingram foreign production, with Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovitch.

"The Flying Fleet" at Loew's is a Ramon Novarro starring vehicle telling a story of the air. "The Wolf of Wall Street" at the Paramount is a talkie with George Bancroft starred and playing opposite Baclanova.

Meanwhile "The Divine Lady," at the Carthay Circle, has settled down to a run, as has "Broadway Melody" at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Other offerings of the week include: Boulevard, "Alias Jimmy Valentine;" Criterion, "Old Arizona;" Egyptian, "A Woman of Affairs;" Million Dollar, "Last Warning;" Tower, "The Home Towners," and Warner Brothers, "The Redeeming Sin."

Million Dollar

After being closed for months, the Million Dollar Theater on Broadway, between Second and Third streets, will reopen its doors on Thursday evening as a second-run picture house. "The Last Warning," with Laura La Plante, will be its initial offering.

Paramount

"The Wolf of Wall Street," a Paramount talking picture, is at the Paramount Theater. George Bancroft is starred, while Baclanova, Nancy Carroll, Paul Lukas and Arthur Rank are other members of the cast. Rowland V. Lee directed.

Tower

"The Home Towners" picture version of the George M. Cohan comedy, is at the Tower this week.

United Artists

"A Lady of the Pavements" ends its run at the United Artists Theater on Tuesday and on Wednesday the Rex Ingram foreign picture, "Three Passions," with Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovitch will start.

Warner Brothers

Dolores Costello enters upon her final fortnight in "The Redeeming Sin" at Warner Brothers Theater today. The cast includes Warner Richmond, Lionel Belmore, Georgie Stone, Philippe De Lacy and Nina Quartero. Howard Bretherton directed and Harvey Gates did the scenario. The Larry Ceballos revue is "Silver and Gold."

Boulevard

One of the best of the talkies yet to come from the studios is "Alais Jimmy Valentine," which goes into the Boulevard Theater today after a week's run at Loew's State downtown. William Haines has the leading role, with Leila Hyams playing the heroine. Jack Conway directed.

Carthay Circle

Corinne Griffith, with Victor Varconi in "The Divine Lady" may be seen at the Carthay Circle. This is the picturization of the E. Barrington novel of the historic love affair of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson.

Chinese Theater

The first musical comedy in pictures, "Broadway Melody," is now showing at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood. The picture tells a story of Broadway's night club life.

Criterion

"Old Arizona," Fox talking picture adapted from an O. Henry short story of the old Southwest, continues at the Criterion. Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess have the leading roles.

Egyptian

"A Woman of Affairs," with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, is now at the Egyptian in Hollywood. Although not billed as such, this is in reality the story of "The Green Hat" by Michael Arlen

Loew's State

A colorful story of the air is "The Flying Fleet," with Ramon Novarro in the role of a flying cadet, which is playing at Loew's State Theater. Many of the exterior shots were taken at the flying fields in San Diego.

EGAN DRAMA CONTINUES

"The Bad Woman," as analyzed by Mrs. Wingrove, the title-role character played by Fritzi Ridgeway in the play of the same name now running at the Egan Theater, is as follows:

"She usually reads men's natures very quickly and understands their wants in life. She can tell their desires and ambitions and make them or mar them just as she pleases. Sometimes a man will christen her his guardian angel. Another will say she is the dearest thing on earth; while a disagreeable third will call her 'that woman who ruined me.' Women will call her a bloodthirsty vampire—a gold-digger—and curse and revile her name—calling her any offensive name that may come to mind; and yet, after all, she is only a woman, and that's the cause of all the trouble."

"The Bad Woman" is by Mrs. E. M. Ingleton and has proven of a sensational nature.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

"THE BROADWAY MELODY" has scored the greatest hit I have ever known in my entire career as a showman, and Metro Goldwyn Mayer may well feel proud.

Never has any stage presentation received the enthusiastic applause accorded the world famed stage headliners brought here for our Prologue "BROADWAY NIGHTS"

Cordially Yours Sid Grauman

Staged under direction of Earl Lindsay

(FORMERLY THE METROPOLITAN)

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Paramount

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You will be interested to know that the showing of this 1000% super talking film at popular prices is bringing the largest audiences ever attracted to downtown Los Angeles

The strength of a lion
The cunning of the wolf
...but a sucker in love!

HEAR GEORGE BANCROFT as the mighty monarch of money in "The WOLF of WALL STREET"

A Paramount All-Dialogue Picture

Hear and see the rush and roar of Wall Street! Hear Baclanova talking and singing—hear Nancy Carroll! Paramount tops 'em all with this great thrill!

The Greatest Talking Picture ever produced!

5 Complete Deluxe Performances A Rowland V. Lee Production

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TODAY

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Hear and See this sky-high thriller — this glorious film adventure awing!

RAMON NOVARRO IN "FLYING FLEET"

ANITA PAGE

The Greatest Showman Since Barnum —and the Absolute Best Band in Town!

Geo. Hill who made "Tell It to the Marines" directed it for M-G-M!

RUBE WOLF In a FANCHON & MARCO "IDEA" "Flaming Youths"

A Radiant "MADE IN CALIFORNIA" Stage Show with THE PAGE SISTERS —WILL STANTON—8 TORPEDOS and 12 Darling — Dazzling — Dancing DEBUTANTES!

"In Old Arizona" is leaving the Criterion

Wm. Fox All-Talking Outdoor Romance with WARNER BAXTER EDMUND LOWE DOROTHY BURGESS

Bakaleinikoff and Criterion Orchestra

Cont. 35c 11 - 11 till 1 P. M.

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

HURRY HURRY ALONG L. A.! It's leaving — leaving soon!

35¢ TO 1 PM

Last Day

IT'S A GREAT PICTURE - ONE YOU MUST SEE!

PAULINE FREDERICK "ON TRIAL" AN ALL TALKING PICTURE

Coming Monday "THE HOME TOWNERS"

The Tower CONTINUOUS 8:45 TO MIDNITE

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

The DRAMA and Theater News

MAY ROBSON IN MATERNAL ROLE

"Mother's Millions" Opens at Playhouse

Actress Scorns Artificial Aids to Youth

Instead, Capitalizes White Hair, Mellow Charm

BY ALMA WHITAKER

She's a thoroughly nice old darling, albeit she has got highly competent commanding ways with her—this May Robson, who has been delighting a very real "my public" for forty-six years on the stage.

Once again she will play "Mother's Millions," this time at the Hollywood Playhouse, opening today, under the Duffy banner. We saw and loved her in it eight years ago, even as we have seen and loved her in "Aunt Mary" and all the other plays in which she so wisley capitalizes her mellowed charms, and her ebullient sense of humor. For this May scorns artificial aids to youth.

"What would I be doing with a face lift?" she bubbles. "No one would know me, and I'd surely split the thing laughing, anyway. Nay, nay, it's much bettier to be a 'remarkable old lady' and be permitted all sorts of prima-donna privileges that I could not get away with as mutton dressed-up lamp."

You bet. You should see the affectionate deference with which the awed company hangs upon her words when they are rehearsing, and how they hop to do her mildest bidding. She is queen of all she surveys backstage—and knows just how everybody's part should be played, and sees that they do it.

WRITTEN FOR HER

"Mother's Millions" was written by Howard Barnes especially for May Robson, the heroine being a sort of Hetty Green with a heart. Barnes submitted the play humbly one evening and left without encouragement, for half the population seems to be writing plays for May. But she read it that night, bought it next morning and has been playing it on and off for eight years—recently in Portland, Seattle and San Francisco for Henry Duffy.

"And I thought I wouldn't be home for ages, so I rented my Beverly Hills home. Now I'm in a little apartment near the theater. I love this play, because there is a little lesson tucked away beneath its humor, its sentiment, too—against mortgaging another person's life and trying to live in anticipated dead men's shoes. In the first act I'm a funny dowdy, penurious little old woman, living in a cheap apartment in Hoboken, although I am immensley wealthy, and a shrewd business woman. But oh, my dear, you should see me blossom when I decide a dress by Mme. Pierre will help my sentimental schemes—by which I flout the wicked schemers. And I tell you, there are some big moments in 'Mother's Millions.'"

May Robson is Australian-English—and is beloved in Great Britain and Australia as she is here. But she has a large family of nieces and nephews and grandchildren in this country and adores playing matriarchal, even if she is the youngest and friskiest member of the clan, always skipping off on long starring trips in the most dashing manner.

A WOMAN'S WOMAN

Sly darling, too. How flattering to have her whisper, "I'm so glad The Times sent a woman interviewer. I adore newspaper women—they understand all the human little things. Some of these boys that come . . . nice children, but one doesn't know how to talk with them. Give me newspaper women every time. . . . I'm a woman's woman, I am." (All the same, I'll wager she has a good one for the boys, too—no one ever heard of a male reporter panning May. I wager she mothers them fondly and maybe even kisses them. I'm suspicious of these permanently triumphant old dears, who capitalize on their pretty silver hair—especially when they still wear cutey No. 3's, as May does.)

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" Now at Boulevard

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first talking picture, disproves the old theory that a story loses strength when transposed from the stage to the screen. The picture has been called fully as good as the well-known play on which it is based.

William Haines has his first talking screen role in the title part, while Jack Conway directed.

Haines is Jimmy Valentine, a whimsical burglar who reforms for love of a girl, outwits a detective, and then, to save a child locked in a safe, opens the strongbox while the detective watches. The role gives Haines an opportunity for a characterization that offers tense drama, in addition to the comedy for which he is known.

MISFORTUNE TURNS INTO GOOD LUCK

Eddie Nugent Followed Long Hard Trail as Lad; Now is Making Good Fast

For a young fellow who has had so much misfortune in life, Eddie Nugent, one of the most recent of the M.-G.-M. contract players, has had a lot of good luck. "Just dumb luck," Eddie calls it.

Eddie is the property boy who got the acting "break" on the lot. Before he was a property boy Eddie had been an assistant director in the horse operas, a stunt man, a comedy constructionist, which is highbrow for gags, a vaudeville actor, and so many other things that he has forgotten them. Once, for instance, he played a dancing jockey in a prologue at the Million Dollar Theater. Another young man who appeared in the same act was Ramon Novarro. Right after that Ramon began to get the "breaks." Eddie began to move pianos from one set to another.

"A couple of years ago, down at Laguna Beach, I nearly broke my back," Eddie tells you. "I was the prop boy with the location company. After that I had to stay in bed for many weeks. I figured that if I was ever able to get up again that my property days would be over. They let me work with one of the directors at first. I had suggested a couple of gags which he had used before I was hurt. Later I had the chance to make a screen test."

Eddie's first acting chance came in "Our Dancing Daughters." No one on the Metro-Goldwyn lot will forget Eddie's first scene in the picture. He had been standing back of the camera awaiting the director's call, scared to death.

"I imagined all the players were watching me and saying 'let's see what that poor sap can do.' But I was determined to make a good impression. I entered the room, tripped on the polished floor, and fell flat on my face."

Since "Our Dancing Daughters," Eddie has appeared in "The Bellamy Trial," "The Flying Fleet," the Ramon Novarro starring film at Loew's State this week, and other M.-G.-M. features. He has just completed a role in "Our Modern Daughters," a sequel to "Our Dancing Daughters."

Eddie is noted on the lot for his wisecracks. Metro-Goldwyn has three of the best little wisecrackers in all Hollywood in William Haines, Polly Moran and Eddie Nugent. In a way, Eddie suggests Haines in manner, and even in appearance to a slight degree. He is an amusing and flippant, conversationalist, but most likeable when he permits himself to be serious.

He confesses that he was just a poor Irish "Mick" from New York. Education was a rather sketchy affair with him. He can't remember when he has not had to work, or, go hungry. His greatest trial is getting up in the morning. When he was working in westerns the producer installed a time clock. Eddie, a good promoter, had one of the cowboys use the clock for target practice. He himself took a personal interest in the welfare of the clock by dropping matches and buttons in it.

PUBLIC PROVIDES STIMULUS

Doris Kemper Looks for Response from Audience to Gauge Acting

How important is the public to the artist who is earning his or her living by appearing before it?

Doris Kemper says the "dear public" which is written of so often and talked about so frequently, occupies more than a prominent place as the guide to all professions.

Doris, who essays the colorful role of Molly Malloy in "The Front Page" at the Belasco, continues: "And to the theatrical profession it is a veritable god. The public holds in its hand the destiny of every stage player. It remains for it to acclaim an actor a success or failure.

"But it is not only as an audience that the public is important to members of our profession. The public as a stimulus to us is a vital point in our careers."

This volcanic little actress goes on to say that while she gets inspiration from her lines and from the others in the cast, it is her audience which gives her the greatest aid. By its reaction to her work does she know whether or not it is good—or rather whether it is what the public wants.

"Some very fine bits of acting are frequently unappreciated by an audience because the character is unsympathetic. And that is a dreadful moment for the player," says Doris. "It is so difficult to put over a perfect piece of work knowing that the audience is antagonistic."

SYMBOLIC MUSIC, SETTINGS ENHANCE "DYBBUK" OFFERING

Two features in the coming presentation of "The Dybbuk" (pronounced "Dibbook," with the accent on the second syllable,) which the Pasadena Community Playhouse presents beginning Tuesday, will be the musical accompaniments and scenic settings.

Not that these are the greatest factors in the fascinations of this unique and poignant drama. But they will be so arresting and unusual that they will make a tremendous impression on the spectators, for their spectacular and significant relationship to the play itself, it is said. Into the score, by Joel Engel, has been woven so much of the hopes and fears, the deeply dramatic tides of a strongly emotional and sorely tried race that there is contained therein the history of that people. And to the task of visualizing the moods of the play, with its ebb and flow of terrific feeling, its tremendous symbolism, its illusive theme of mystery as well as its idealistic note of romance, Janis Muncis, the creator of the scenic backgrounds, is bringing a wealth of imaginative power and rare grasp of color combination.

As an aid to the expression of Nahum Zemach, the celebrated Russian producer and founder of the famous Habimah Players of Moscow, who is directing the play, and of the various players in the mammoth cast of fifty or more characters, headed by Irving Pichel, Miriam Goldina, and one or two others, these picturesque accompaniments will offer strikingly spectacular backgrounds. Popularly speaking, they will attract, possibly, the widest spread attention for the play, which is due for general discussion.

This play, "The Dibbuk," which means "a possessing spirit," concerns the love that existed between Channon, a Talmudic scholar, and Leah, the daughter of a wealthy merchant of Brainitz, who, separated by the latter's worldly wise parental match-making, found a strange and unearthly way out. It is exquisitely told.

Two Popular American Comedies Are Revived

El Capitan and Hollywood Playhouse Prepare for Fun Fest

Henry Duffy harks back to the favorites of a few seasons ago with his revivals today of "Lightnin'," the Frank Bacon play, at the El Capitan Theater, and "Mother's Millions" at the Hollywood Playhouse. To add zest to the venture, Duffy has secured Mrs. Frank Bacon, widow of the playwright, to play the role of Ma Jones in "Lightnin'" and May Robson, grand old actress of the American stage, for her original characterization in "Mother's Millions." Drawings of characters of the two plays in rehearsal are by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

Shubert Star Appears in Orpheum Act

"She stepped from the moon through the starlight and fell glittering like a jewel to the stage!"

Vanessi, daughter of the Arizona plains, had "arrived" at New York's Winter Garden. Behind her lay a cross-country trip with Frances White, work with Fanchon and Marco and a childhood spent on her father's ranch.

That concocted moon and starlight of the Shuberts brought Vanessi the glory she had dreamed about underneath the great nocturnal wonders of the Southwest. Other critics coined similar phrases in her honor, establishing her overnight as one of the greatest dancing sensations New York has ever known.

Ted Lewis introduced her in the "Frolics." She was featured in "A Night in Spain," "Sky High," "A Night in Paris," "Innocent Eyes," and other Winter Garden productions.

With the Lido boys, New York night club entertainers, Vanessi more recently started out on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum tour which brings her to the Orpheum this week.

Pantages Has Initial Talkie Made at F.B.O.

"Gang War," the first talking picture from F.B.O. studios, is the current attraction at Pantages, where it will be shown for the one week only.

To those who have followed the directorial career of Bert Glennon, "Gang War" will need no elucidation. Glennon paints human passions and emotions in the rough. To him, crime is neithe ra condition nor a theory, the fruit of passion. It is merely a flaming background against which to delineante the motives that stir primitive natures to intense action—love, hatred, jealousy, greed, revenge—and those contrasting emotions that sometimes raise even criminals to moments of sublimity—comradeship, faith, pity, sympathy, patriotism.

SCHOOLS SHOULD START COURSE FOR AUDIENCES, SAYS ACTRESS

"Won't somebody please establish a high school or college or even a correspondence course in 'How Audiences Should Conduct Themselves'"

Thus comes the plea of Miss Blanche Friderici now seen as "poor mama" in the Ferenc Molnar play, "The Guardsman," at the Figueroa Playhouse, but perhaps best known for her work as Mrs. Davidson, the minister's wife in "Rain."

In Miss Friderici's career on the stage, she has played a total of some 600 speaking parts. Just now she is concentrating on the disagreeable woman type, but in days past there has been no one who could beam more benevolently or kind-heartedly in the jovial type of role from behind the footlights. Thus, she knows what is is to be both thoroughly liked and heartily disliked as a character by audiences who take their characters seriously.

She has played before audiences of every type and description, from those who buy out the house at a smart New York opening, to the Saturday night crowd gathered at the "opry" house in Sparksville for the visiting road show. She has done both stock and repertory, yes, even little theater drama before the so-called intellectuals.

So when she announces quite gravely, "An audience can make or break a play performance. The responsibility for an excellent performance rests just as much with the audience as it does with the actors," perhaps she should be taken seriously.

"That is," she added, "granting that the play is a good one, that the actors are cast properly and are capable of giving good performances. I don't mean to say that an audience can, by its enthusiasm, make a poor piece of work seem good.

"I do believe that by an attitude that is hostile or merely indifferent, an audience can utterly destroy something of beauty in process of creation on the stage. Disinclined to be polite to the extent of being at least courteously interested in the stage, an audience can disrupt a whole performance, throw actors off their lines and ruin their morale.

"On the other hand, a receptively inclined audience, one which comes to the play in an appreciative frame of mind, can spur a cast of actors on to their best work.

"An actor's work in order to be successful must be projected to some focal point. A good characterization comes from the mind, is projected through the vehicle of the play and its lines to some receptive mind, the collective audience mind. If the audience doesn't do its part, the characterization is lost. Oh, I tell you, people should learn to see and hear a play. Then, they will enjoy themselves to the utmost."

Miss Friderici says that "Rain" played longer than any other play in which she appeared. For four years she went through the part of Mrs. Davidson, the drab, spinster-type wife of the fanatic missionary.

"I was glad, and all the members of the cast were glad, when the play closed. 'Rain' was a terrific experience. It was frightfully hard on all of us because of the very nature of it. Tre rain beating down on the roof night after night—the depressive atmosphere—the startling happenings of the drama were all real to us."

"The Hero," played in New York after the war with Richard Bennett and Bobbie Ames, is Miss Friderici's favorite play.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

"MIKADO" TO BE PRESENTED AS INITIAL OPERA OFFERING

Probably the greatest favorite of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas is "The Mikado," to be given here at the Mason Theater, beginning the 18th inst. as the opening bill, by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, at present making its first tour of the United States. It was first produced in 1885, and it is no exaggeration to say that it has been "going strong" ever since. It has been translated into several languages, and has always been the aim of the amateur companies, so many of which have devoted their entire efforts to Gilbert and Sullivan operas. "The Mikado" has never been allowed to die, and at home and abroad the D'Oyly Carte company is continually being asked for it.

The story is one of those whimsical, topsy-turvy things of Gilbert's and is well known. Who does not recall KoKo, YumYum, Katisha, NankiPoo and the Mikado? Many widely different parts of the world have laughed at and learned to love the opera.

Henry A. Lytton, who served his apprenticeship as a Savoyard under the eyes of Gilbert and Sullivan, plays KoKo even as it was played by the originator of the part, who was drilled by the librettist and composer. His performance, often repeated through the years, is the standard, and it is a good standard, for he extracts every bit of humor out of the great part. Miss Bertha Lewis and Charles Goulding are the Katisha and Nanki-Poo. Darrel Fancourt as the Mikado, Sydney Granville as Pooh Bah, and Miss Marjorie Eyre as YumYum are perfect in their parts. Other players are also up to the standard demanded by Rupert D'Oyly Carte, and by his father and Gilbert and Sullivan before him.

MRS. BACON TO PLAY MA JONES

Playwright's Widow Seen in Famous Comedy

"Lightnin'" Opens Today at El Capitan

Daughter Also Has Role; Son Film Director

"Lightnin'" opens at El Capitan Theater today.

According to Mrs. Frank Bacon, widow of the man who wrote "Lightnin'" and played the title role, the play could have run as long as "Abie's Irish Rose" in New York. First produced at the Gaiety Theater in the eastern city in August, 1918, it continued for three years and a day.

"In that period," said Mrs. Bacon, who will assume the role of Ma Jones in the local Henry Duffy presentation, "no tickets were ever placed in the cut-rate agencies, which is more than can be said of the other play. Mr. Bacon was forced to move it finally to Chicago, as it had been booked there for three successive seasons and always postponed.

"There was to be a parade to the Pennsylvania station from the theater in New York after the last performance. First there were speeches in the auditorium by Mayor John F. Hylan, Augustus Thomas, De Wolfe Hopper and my husband; and then everybody marched down to the wonderful music of the police band! From Forty-first street to Thirty-first, I remember, the sidewalks were jammed with people."

With Mrs. Bacon on this fondly recalled occasion was her daughter Bessie, who also will be seen in the El Capitan play. Lloyd, her son, is a director for Warner Brothers, with Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool" to his credit.

COMPOSITE PICTURE

"'Lightnin'" was a greater success than my husband ever imagined it would be, even in his fondest dreams," Mrs. Bacon continued. "It took him years to write it; and he made it a composite picture of many old men he had learned to know. He was not really so old himself; he was only in his late fifties when he passed on; but he had been playing aged characters for so many years that people thought his writing of it was from his own personal experience.

"Bessie and I used to look in on him sometimes when he was at work. 'It may be a nice part that you're writing in for yourself,' I would say to him, 'but is the play itself any good?'

"'Well, Jane,' he would answer, 'if it runs a season, I'll be happy. Then there'll be the royalties from stock, too. You wouldn't have me be a stage doorman when I'm old, would you?'—and he'd go on writing.

"Mr. Bacon always made a little speech to his audiences after the second act. I remember his very last appearance. It was in Chicago on a Saturday night. An Australian actor was to replace him as Lightnin' Bill the following week, as Mr. Bacon planned to go on to Boston with the play. He stood in the wings with me at the end of the second act, and then gave the signal to the manager that he was ready to go out and speak.

"When he came off again, he chuckled, 'Now, then! Let this Australian do that any better!' He loved that role so! He was proud of it; and the appreciation of audiences always made him happy."

Mrs. Bacon never played Ma Jones opposite her husband. But three years ago, when "Lightnin'" was revived, in San Francisco, she returned to the footlights to be the mistress of the Jones household for auld lang syne. It was her first stage characterization in sixteen years.

NORMA SHEARER AT UPTOWN

"A Lady of Chance," now playing at the Uptown Theater, Norma Shearer is a little cry-baby who makes every tear pay plenty—until she meets a boy who says, "I can't give you anything but love, baby." That is the situation that starts several reels of complications in this speedy, sparkling ultra-modern story. Lowell Sherman, John Mack Brown and Gwen Lee are featured in the film. Monday "Romance of the Underworld," William Fox sound picture, opens a four-day showing.

QUEEN ROLE SEEMS TO BE DESTINY

Mary Forbes Wears Regal Robes in "The Swan;" Son in Same Play

Here is the charming, stately Mary Forbes once again depicting the role of a queen in "The Swan" at the Vine-street Theater.

"Yes, I seem to be destined to play queenly roles," laughs Mary. "Early in my fifteen-year stage career I was playing Portia, Olivia, Katherine in Shakespeare roles in England. In fact, my very first part of all was a princess in 'Her Love Against the World.' I expect this has been because I was taught to hold myself so straight, to walk with a leisurely glide and to keep my chin slightly in the air. Even when I am not picked for queens, I am chosen to play haughty aristocratic dames" . . .

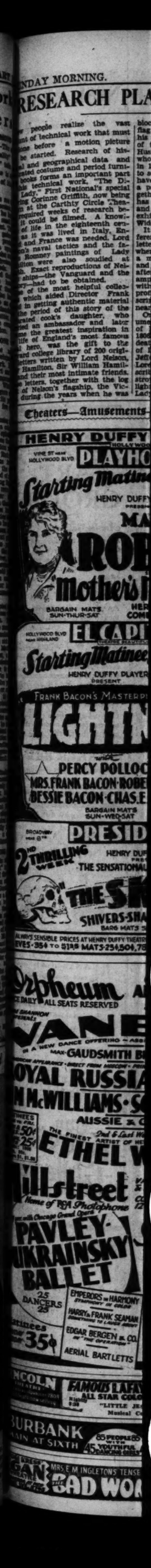
"But then did I not have Queen Mary of England herself to emulate? During the war in England Her Majesty played a small part in a war picture with me, 'Women Who Win.' I was a factory girl at

"The Swan" Soars Onward

Marie Dressler

One of the most interesting characterizations in Molnar's "The Swan," which is continuing its metaphorical flight at the Vine-street Theater, is that of Marie Dressler's. This actress, long a favorite on both stage and screen, is doing some of the fine work of her career in the Edward Everett Horton production.

New York Theaters
BY PERCY HAMMOND
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The pseudonymous "Lady of Quality" wrote "Serena Blandish" and S. R. Behrman that she was published by the excellence of his dramatization of her book.
All her precious words are there, she says, and all her stitches the stitches with which he has sewed them together are so small that she cannot find them out. Moreover, by the prospect of the publication are said to reward the author of an intelligent drama with the sidewalks of New York shall be for Paris, there to buy dresses her share of the proceeds.
As one who has heard the appointment sometimes [illegible] the most promising of literary ventures, I pray that she has not dropped her bucket into an empty cistern. For "Serena Blandish" is a friendly, though a little [illegible] edy and nearly everyone [illegible] in it deserves remuneration.
REVERENTLY DONE
It is right that the author should compliment Mr. Behrman on his remodeling of her work. He has ripped it reverently apart and with the skill of a deft cabinetmaker has sealed it up again. Without cutting it to the smaller [illegible] stage he has preserved its individuality and has sacrificed [illegible] outlines.
One of the most amusing characters in "Serena Blandish" is a caricature of several of the book's readers. It is the scene which introduces her. There, in a stylish London restaurant, poor Serena (Miss Gordon) shows the reasons for her failure as a woman of the world. She is desperately in need of money, and her host, a rich young Englishman, has enjoyed the intimate pleasures of her company. Timidly she reminds him that he has she had a gift from him in appreciation of the liberties he has permitted him to take. He begs her pardon, promises more generous to his next [illegible] leaves her, penniless, to [illegible] check. As she ponders the disadvantages of being a girl rather than a receiver, Mr. Clavering went enters as an oily villain who discharges her obligation with his fantastic schemes for the enrichment of the fabulous [illegible] gins.
Thereafter she is adopted by the aberrant Brazilian countess who has a fad for dumb animals. In the gorgeous Berkeley Square palace of the countess has scores of a host of pets, including a [illegible] a pontifical butler (A. E. Matthews), a school of flying fishes, a wart-hog and several [illegible] is the countess' pleasure to introduce the waif, Serena, to the [illegible] centric companions for the purpose of marrying her to one [illegible] of them. But Serena [illegible] with a passion for [illegible] Though not at all a [illegible] she is unable to refuse the [illegible] tions of her men friends [illegible] to them. That benevolence [illegible] ness impedes her ambition [illegible] married. Her suitors, finding it easy to kiss, bid her [illegible] hurry away to more distinguished grounds.
In the book, Serena succeeds in hooking a [illegible] prince of great wealth only to discover that he has black blood in his veins and that his mother is a brunette and complaisant guan. In the play she meets Monte Carlo with a [illegible] and plans to live happily ever after as his partner in a club catering to vagrant [illegible]
BRILLIANT ACTING
Mr. Behrman keeps the action of "Serena Blandish" in the "Arabian Nights" mood of the book and I join the author in his achievement. Miss Gordon is the docile pushover, seems a simpleton now and then speaks the sagacious epigrams that fall from her lips; but she is also a Serena as you will find in the book—a combination of [illegible] ess, moron and ingenue. Matthews as the papal steward is, as usual, a cathedral of humor, and Miss Constance Collier as the countess plays with the [illegible] enthusiasm for which she is renowned. It has been said that Collier's impersonation of the [illegible] late Mr. Bert McCoy's creation of Marge, who, until the play left her creator, was one of the most [illegible] females of Broadway.
The stage direction by [illegible]
(Continued on Page 13, Col.)



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The stage direction by Mr. ...

(Continued on Page 12, Col. ...

Soars Onward

Dressler

acterizations in Molnar's play ... metaphorical flight at the ... ler's. This actress, long a favorite, some of the fine work of her production.

RESEARCH PLAYED PART

people realize the vast ... of technical work that must ... before a motion picture ... started. Research of historical and geographical data and ... costume and period furnishings forms an important part ... technical work. "The Divine Lady," First National's special ... Corinne Griffith, now being ... at the Carthy Circle Theater, required weeks of research before ... could be filmed. A knowledge ... life in the eighteenth century ... it was lived in Italy, England and France was needed. Lord ... naval tactics and the famous ... Romney paintings of Lady ... were also scoured at ... Exact reproductions of Nelson's ship—the Vanguard and the ... had to be obtained.

... of the most helpful colleagues ... aided Director Frank ... in getting authentic material ... period of this story of the ... cook's daughter, who ... an ambassador and later ... the greatest inspiration in ... of England's most famous ... was the gift to the ... library of 200 original ... written by Lord Nelson, ... Sir William Hamilton, ... most intimate friends. ... together with the log ... Nelson's flagship, the Victory, during the years when he was blockading Toulon, letters to his flag captains and official orders in his own hand, written as admiral of the fleet, are from the Joseph Husband collection. Mr. Husband, who was graduated from Harvard in 1908, had for some time wished to see these letters, many of which have never been published, made a part of Harvard's library. Together with a few other alumni, he has recently made this gift possible and the entire collection is now on exhibition in the treasure room of Widener Library.

It is interesting to note the difference in the handwriting of the letters written by Nelson in 1794 when his right-hand script was such a marvel of strokes and curves and the letters written in July, 1797, after Nelson's right hand had been amputated and he learned to write with his left, but never with any proficiency, so that his left-hand script was almost unformed and nearly illegible.

One of the most interesting documents in the collections is the will of Lady Hamilton dated October, 1808, three years after Nelson's death. In several books on the life of Lady Hamilton, including J. C. Jefferson's "Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson," this will has been described as destroyed. But the "destroyed will" is now brought to light. It is in the handwriting of Lady Hamilton.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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with PERCY POLLOCK MRS. FRANK BACON · ROBERT KEITH BESSIE BACON · CHAS. E. EVANS

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EDGAR BERGEN & CO. in "The Operation"

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Current Drama

Two new Henry Duffy presentations open with today's matinees. One is "Lightnin'" at the El Capitan Theater and the other, "Mother's Millions" at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Mrs. Frank Bacon, widow of the famous playwright and actor, appears in the role of Ma Jones in "Lightnin'," a fact which adds special interest to the presentation.

May Robson is seen in her original role of the matriarchal miser in "Mother's Millions," a comedy of a shrewd, penny-pinching millionairess. The play, by Howard McKent Barnes, was written especially for her.

An interesting opening of the week is that at the Pasadena Community Playhouse on Tuesday evening of "The Dybbuk," classic and symbolic Jewish drama. Musical accompaniments and scenic settings for the drama are said to be most arresting and unusual. Irving Pichel heads the cast of more than fifty characters.

Current also on the local boards are: "The Front Page," Belasco; "The Nineteenth Hole," Biltmore; "The Bad Woman," Egan; "The Guardsman," Figueroa Playhouse; "Rain," Lincoln; "The Skull," President; "The Mission Play," San Gabriel; "The Swan," Vine Street, with Vanessi heading the Orpheum, "The Shady Lady," feature attraction at the Hillstreet, and Olive Borden and Jack Pickford in "Gang War" at the Pantages.

Belasco

The terrific speed at which the action of "The Front Page" is paced has been the subject of much comment wherever this rowdy, noisy, boisterous play of newspaper men and politicians has been discussed. "The Front Page" continues at the Belasco.

Biltmore

Frank Craven is getting ready to depart the Biltmore, where his farce, "The Nineteenth Hole," has been amusing audiences interested in domestic comedy. However, a definite closing date has not yet been set and "The Nineteenth Hole" is still on view.

Egan

Fritzi Ridgeway in "The Bad Woman" is playing the Egan Theater.

El Capitan

When the Henry Duffy Players present Frank Bacon's comedy classic, "Lightnin'" at El Capitan today, theatergoers will watch the most famous play ever writen by a California dramatist. Additional interest will be given the performance by the appearance of Mrs. Frank Bacon, widow of the actor-playwright, as Ma Jones and Bessie Bacon, his daughter, in a principal role.

Figueroa Playhouse

This is the final week of "The Guardsman," second dramatic offering of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater at the Figueroa Playhouse. John Galsworthy's play, "Escape," will follow.

Hollywood Playhouse

May Robson, the famous character actress, appears with the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Playhouse in her latest comedy, "Mother's Millions," starting with the matinee today. Miss Robson, who starred in the play which was written for her by Howard McKent Barnes, for two seasons, comes to the Playhouse from a six-months' appearance in the comedy with the Henry Duffy Players in the other cities of the circuit.

Lincoln

Colored Players at the Lincoln Theater will offer "Rain," the drama of life on a South Sea island made famous by Jeanne Eagels, beginning Monday.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

One of the most pretentious presentations of the Pasadena Community Playhouse since "Lazarus Laughed" will be that of "The Dybbuk," to be given starting Tuesday evening. Nahum Zemach, who directed this classic drama of Russian Jewish conflict in its original Moscow production, was secured for the Pasadena event. Irving Pichel, Charles Levinson and Lee Freeson have principal roles.

Mission Play

The Mission Play continues its tranquil way at old San Gabriel. The story of the coming of the Spanish to old California, the founding of the missions and the passing of the Indians is told poignantly in this drama by John Steven McGroarty.

President

How does an author feel when he acts in his own play?

According to Bernard McOwen, he feels exactly as if he were acting in someone else's work. McOwen is playing the role of Prof. Vorheese in "The Skull," the mystery thriller which he wrote in collaboration with Harry Humphreys.

Vine Street

Edward Everett Horton's production of the Molnar drama, "The Swan," continues at the Vine Street Theater with Lois Wilson, Ralph Forbes and Marie Dressler in the principal roles.

Orpheum

Vanessi, international dance star, headlines the Orpheum, appearing with the Lido boys. Other Radio-Keith-Orpheum attractions scheduled include Princess Agreneva Slaviansky's Royal Russian Choir, direct from Moscow and making their first American apearance, Scott Sanders, Jim McWilliams and others.

Hillstreet

"The Shady Lady," with Phyllis Haver, Louis Wolheim, Robert Armstrong and Russell Gleason, will be shown with Photophone at the Hillstreet. Radio-Keith-Orpheum stage attractions booked include Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet, Aussie and Czeck, Edgar Bergen, the Seamans, Emperors in Harmony.

Pantages

Olive Borden and Jack Pickford in "Gang War," a talking picture directed by Bert Glennon is screen fare at the Pantages this week, with six acts of vaudeville in accompaniment.

QUEENLY ROLES SEEM DESTINY

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

first but finally rose in the story to what was then the highest queen among women, a Red Cross nurse! Queen Mary was so charming—the director was in a cold sweat when she did things wrong—but she was quick to sense his distress and would offer to try again and again so good-humoredly. She has the most lovely complexion—wore no make-up for the picture, nor needed it.

"I loved being the queen with Eddie in 'The Queen's Husband,' and this one in 'The Swan' is good fun, too—but I am secretly hoping that Eddie will give me a ragmuffin, rollicking role someday . . . I was really a very good Rosalind at one time, for instance . . . " she sighed wistfully.

It is rumored in Hollywood that Mary Forbes has been chosen for another aristocratic part in the "Last of Mrs. Cheney"—which is to be a talkie.

Ralph Forbes, her son, is also in "The Swan" . . . "It is the first play we were ever in together," beams Mary, gazing proudly at this handsome young son. It was Ralph, you know, who wished me to let my hair grow gray. I felt very maternal and renunciatory when I did it—but I have had better and more joyous roles ever since."

Ralph is also Ruth Chatterton's spouse. Their temporary separation as all patched up now. "And we, the two mothers-in-law, are so happy about it," says Mary earnestly. "Mrs. Chatterton is such a dear, she and I are firm friends and remained so during the break. Ralph loves her, too, and I love Ruth . . . "Yes, and Ruth loves mother, too," adds her son proudly.

Mary Forbes has a fascinating collection of royal crowns, which she has worn in her queenly parts. The one she wears in "The Swan" was secured fifteen years ago for that very first princess role. Her gowns in this play are utterly regal.

Lois Wilson, who again plays a princess in "The Swan" was coming in for some naughty banter from Ralph. He insisted she was vamping all the males of the cast in the wings and disturbing their morale. And, since Lois in considered one of the sweetest, and least flapperish girls in all Hollywood, she was protesting blushfully. "I'll tell Ruth about you, and your mother," threatened Lois. "Oh, they both agree with me already," announced Ralph. "You won't get any sympathy there."

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

Harris is in harmony with the story of Serena, excepting a few unimportant details. In that scene, for instance, where the countess and Serena ride from the slums to Berkeley Square in a swift danler, the atmospheric boveril signs remain static. And the animated bus on top of which Serena is so beguiling a passenger never moves an inch beyond the Nelson monument. Nevertheless, the play is an expert stunt in the sophisticated theater and I hope again that it will enable the "Lady of Quality" to pay the bills of her Parisian dressmakers.

Floyd Dell, author of a serious best seller entitled "An Unmarried Father," writes to me lamenting that its dramatization, "Little Accident," though prosperous in Broadway owes its success to a misunderstanding. As one old Chicago newspaper pal to another he sends me the following complaint against the gay manner in which his solemn review of the perils of paternity are received by the drama lovers of Longacre Square.

THEY LAUGH!

"Dear Percy Hammond:" he says, "Here Tommy Mitchell and I go and write a problem play, and all that the public and critics have to say about it is that it is hilariously funny. Well, that's good for the box office. It seems like people prefer funny plays; they have enough problems of their own. Nevertheless, I am somewhat disappointed. You, I take it, have not seen 'Little Accident' and had your reasoning faculties paralyzed by the hilarity which the play seems to induce. Perhaps you can see my point.

"'Little Accident' is about marriage. Its underlying and fundamental idea is that a man and a girl who have a baby—however accidentally—are married, whether they like it or not. Norman and Isabel in our play don't quarrel. That is the problem and the situations make it a riot. Had we been too solemn about it, maybe the critics would have taken us seriously—as the successors of Ibsen or something. At present it resembles another 'Twin Beds.' People don't care about the underlying idea. But I do. Is it true or isn't it?

NOT FUNNY

"The converse of our theme is also true, I think. That is—if a man and his wife don't have a baby they aren't really married. It is merely a legal liaison—pleasant enough, no doubt, but of no interest to society. Such a pair ought to be allowed a divorce without any legal fuss when they get tired of each other. That is the argument of Judge Lindsey, only he calls it companionate marriage. 'Little Accident' doesn't go into that. Perhaps we ought to write another play and deal with that aspect of the question. The question seems to be how to write heavily enough to be recognized by the critics as serious thinkers. Otherwise they might say it was another awfully funny play. It's very disheartening.

"I'd like to see our play when it is produced in soviet Russia. I'll bet Russia won't think 'Little Accident' merely funny. When a man and a girl have a baby in Russia they are legally married; just as much married as they can ever get. The girls, according to what I hear, are all for it; but the men are not so unanimous. Anyway, there are no illegitimate babies there. A baby has a legal right to be born in Russia, and he has a pair of legal parents who must support him. You see, they take their babies seriously.

"I thought Russia wouldn't be interested in my novel, 'An Unmarried Father,' from which 'Little Accident' is made, but I was mistaken. It is going very well, having been published with a preface by Alexandra Kolloutai, who is the Judge Lindsey, so to speak, of the soviet. She is the champion of the younger generation in Russia, which so shocks all the elderly male Marxians in the Kremlin.

"'Little Accident' takes babies seriously. It shows that the advent of that fundamental reality—'a baby'—knocks Victorian romance, sentiment, morals and legalities into a cocked hat. What is there so farcical about that? Isn't it true?

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) "FLOYD DELL."

STAGE WAR UNSETTLED, ACTOR SAYS

Battle Between Talkies and Drama Discussed by Frank Craven

Frank Craven, star of "The Nineteenth Hole" and also author of the play which enters its final week at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night, was asked the other day what he thought about the talkies and their chance of taking the place of the drama.

Craven is a veteran in dramatic experience and his father and mother before him spent their lives on the stage. His opinion of the stage matters is worth something, as he has acted since a very small boy and in later years has written his own plays.

"If canned talk is what the public wants we must give it to them," said Craven, "why hold out against the inevitable? If talkies take the place of the modern stage play, the present-day actor will step from the stage into the studio and the playwright will turn his talents toward scenario writing.

"Of course, there will be much improvement over the movietone as it is presented today, but, whether or not the public will accept it in place of the legitimate stage and the play that our ancestors for many generations have known and supported, remains to be seen. The public after all is the judge and the jury."

Wallace Wins High Praise for Direction

Unobtrusive to a fault, mild-mannered, soft-spoken and possessed of an infectious personality—thus is Richard Wallace known in Hollywood. The young man who today is justly established as one of the foremost successful directors in the moving-picture realm has unwittingly had the spotlight forced on himself by virtue of his latest achievement, i.e., the direction of "The Shopworn Angel," a Paramount talking picture.

The most successful pictures in the past have not, as a rule, laid any claim to high artistry. They have been, perhaps, the ones criticised by the critics, yet approved by the public. Hence, the belief has arisen that no picture could be both popular and artistic.

For example, one of the biggest money-makers in the last five years was "McFadden's Flats," which was also directed by Wallace. Yet it was readily admitted at the time that although it caused the audience to shed a tear and laugh simultaneously, it could lay little claim to artistic appeal. Yet, this did not hinder it in the slightest degree from proving one of the most entertaining of comedy-dramas.

In "The Shopworn Angel," Wallace's direction resulted in, what many say, is an opal of perfection. A sweet, simple love tale was transposed by him into a suspenseful, absorbing and heart-tugging picture of immense appeal. Therefore, notwithstanding his reluctant attitude to share in the reflected glory of the stars he has directed in the past, the light of appreciation and applause has been focused upon him.

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"FAUST"
(In French)
Edith Mason—Charles Hackett
Richard Bonelli—Virgilio Lazzari
Ballet
Giorgio Polacco, Conductor

SATURDAY MAT., MAR. 9
"THAIS"
(In French)
Mary Garden—Jose Mojica
Cesare Formichi—Maria Claessens
Lucille Meusel—Ballet
Roberto Moranzoni, Conductor

MONDAY NIGHT, MAR. 11
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TUES. EVE. — Violetta GLORIOSA DRAMATIC SOPRANO; John ARDIZONI BARITONE — Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 — FEB. 19

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VIVID LIFE IN SCULPTURE

In Bronze, Pewter and Wood, Allan Clark Catches Brilliant Movement of Today

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

AT THE point where art and fashion touch finger tips, Allen Clark, young son of Montana, natured at the Chicago Art Institute and Harvard's Fogg Museum, carves or models his brilliant sculpture. When the exhibition, now at the Newhouse Galleries here only until the 15th inst., was first shown at the Wildenstein Galleries in New York, William B McCormick of the New York American, dean of eastern art critics, topped his highly favorable review with the following sentence:

"Through this exhibition Allan Clark establishes himself as the leading young American sculptor of today."

High praise came from the other critics, the works have been hugely enjoyed by the public, who backed their judgment by purchase. Some examples were bought by the Metropolitan Museum. The West seldom spends much for sculpture, yet a number of pieces found homes in Tacoma. From Los Angeles the exhibit goes on to Honolulu and can hardly fail to charm the islanders with its lithe grace in exquisitely formed figures, its perfections of proportions and patina.

There is a much-acclaimed "beauty of today," a sharp, graceful, fashionable mode of slender, trim physical perfections. For those who wear it there is no past. The automobile, the airplane, the theater and smart night club form its background. It is pleasant to watch for moments and then it can be as tiring and empty as that empire of the third Napoleon must have been. One retires grateful for the less brittle beauty of flowers and common folk who never heard of Dame Fashion.

In this sharp beauty Clark garbs his figures of Javanese dancers, Japanese actors, portraits of fashionable ladies, little figures glimpsed in forgotten Cambodia; motion ripples through the slim limbs and bodies without agitating the surface, and yet one feels blood under the skin, even under the heavy Japanese ceremonial garments, fold on fold lapping over the springy silver figure of the Japanese tragedian, Ishikawa Danjuro. The craftsmanship is unerring. It puts to shame the undecided clay-puttering that marks most of our accepted sculptors.

But—for one observer, at least—this sculpture gives itself up too suddenly. Look at me—it seems to say—am I not swift, are not the lines of my movement beautiful and strange? And then the glamour of vivid representation falls away and only the lines remain, and they proclaim their agitation. I think then of ladies of the ballet, and, just as I would not want to see the ballet over again, so I have seen enough of these dancers in that first glamorous glance. This goes for most of the larger pieces by this cunning worker in wood and metals, and, despite his brilliant handling of such exacting details as fingers, joints, hair.

After the pair of young figures, "Forever Panting" and "Forever Young," after "Parvati," the East Indian figure in black bronze and gilt, after the slim "Charmion" with her hooded falcon, the tiny Bedaja dancer and the little voodoo dancer, one turns to the quiet wood figure of "Nakamura Ganjiro," in Samurai costume, the movement this time entirely self-contained; and to the fully carven mask of a young girl, "Italian Tones," both of them arousing thoughts of a longer, richer past. Surely when this sculptor has wearied of his theatrical movements he will go forward in a vein more akin to these, giving life to his material by imprisoning his emotions more deeply within the wood.

* * *

MARY YOUNG-HUNTER, who lives and works in Carmel, has evolved in her "Twentieth Century Chrysos Paintings" an art at once delightful and original. A fine showing of these may now be seen at the Wilshire Galleries, and it is one of the most satisfying art exhibits of the season.

Briefly, the method of these charming colored and carven panels entails first the carving of a low bas-relief in wood which is then covered with many coats of gesso after the old formula in Benvenuto Cellini's book. Then a delicate recarving and burnishing of the gesso takes place and finally gilding and paint are applied.

What delicate color schemes, what charming portraits, are built up by this means. Here is an exquisite and, in Miss Young-Hunter's hands, peculiarly feminine art that one can visualize subtly enriching many a nook in the home, and not the least interesting part of the matter is that many of these panels are portraits. Women, children, given a permanent likeness in an art form that combines the attraction of several arts and their portraits done with a sensitiveness to character equal to the artist's unusual decorative powers.

Perhaps there is something vital about a medium worked out to suit her own needs. To Charles Prendergast, brother of Maurice, the painter, she gives credit for the encouragement to develop her method, and it was in New York City she worked out this quiet, flower-breathing form of panel. Besides the portraits, "Phyllis," "Dorothy," "Florence," a woman, there are pure landscape themes and the charming "Flight Into Egypt," in which dappled fawns follow the Virgin and Child through a sunland, where flowers break out on every hand. Architects and interior decorators should find time to see this exhibition.

* * *

MINIATURES have an unusual appeal for the layman and he can count on thoroughly enjoying himself at the Public Library until the 16th inst., at the twelfth annual exhibition of the California Society of Miniature Painters. The method of showing the little paintings horizontally in glass cases brings out their full charm.

The show is a good one and certainly the first Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch prize went to the most characterful piece, "Portrait of Mme. X," by Minerva J. Chapman, a beautiful combination of character and luminous atmosphere. This award also carries the society's medal of honor.

The second Balch prize went to Anni Baldaugh's "Master Lee," which carries the water-color feeling admirably into miniature. Third Balch prize was awarded to Ella Shepard Bush for her portrait of "Mrs. B. O. Carr," and the fourth Balch prize was gained by Claire Shepard Sisler's portrait of "H. Edward Mills," in which a delicate stipple produces a veil of atmospheric color.

Laura M. D. Mitchell was awarded the Mrs. Oliver Perry Clark prize for her portrayal of a girl in a red Spanish shawl, "Esperando."

Martha Wheeler Baxter's pleasant warm-toned "Portrait of Miss B," has first honorable mention, and L. L. Peabody took second honorable mention with her well-studied portrait of a woman.

Martha Wheeler Baxter's group seemed to me especially good, as did those of Emma Siboui and the decorative little works of Gertrude L. Little. The two last named were not in competition, as they served with Theodore Modra on the jury of award.

Another particularly fine piece was Clara G. Force's "Helen," a very complete portrait, and yet another, Claire Shepard Sisler's "Joan." The exhibit shows that miniature painters do their best when they stick to straight portraiture. Their nudes tend to be insipid and lacking in plastic quality.

A popular vote prize given by Mrs. Charles Harris Baker will be awarded at the close of exhibit.

* * *

TAPESTRY enthusiasts will find much to interest them in the collection which Mme. J. R. Herter is exhibiting at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena, until the 9th inst. One of the finest tapestries shown is from a seventeenth century Joan of Arc series of three, the cartoons for which were drawn by Lebrun. This series was woven at the command of Louis IV for presentation to the Infanta Maria Theresa. A favorable peace making gifts unnecesary (diplomatically speaking) they were never presented but went instead to a member of a Belgian family from whose descendants they were purchased in 1918. The example in the Herter collection is very rich in decorative detail and shows Joan at the feet of a queen on the portico of a palace set in a rich landscape. A wide fruit border frames the design.

"The Bath of Cupid" is an excuse for depicting a rich, romantic landscape with a river, the whole a triumph of leafy weaving. This tapestry is believed to be a Beauvais. A rare sixteenth-century piece depicts Jesus and His disciples in the cornfield on the Sabbath, while still another shows a charming Renaissance hunting scene similar to the designs we meet in old "Books of Hours." In addition to the tapestries are many antique brocades and velvets. The many who saw, last year, the modern transparent tapestries developed of Mme Herter's looms in France will be interested in the first showing here of lampshades of this material.

A small group of paintings and drawings by Maurice Herter, an example of whose work was purchased recently by the Luxembourg, is a feature of interest. The paintings deal, for the most part, with glimpses of trees, sea and sky in misty or moonlit atmosphere, the slightest possible sort of subject-matter, but they are highly charged with a delicate poetry of feeling that give them great charm. It was Maurice Herter who developed this modern tapestry-making firm.

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Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

"The Monarchs—Monterey"

From the Painting by William Ritschel at the Stendahl Galleries

"PHYLLIS"

From "Chrysos Painting," by Mary Young-Hunter at Wilshire Galleries.

RETROSPECTIVE SHOWING OF RITSCHEL'S PAINTINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the cliffs and trees become mural in tone, and always the subtle, distinctive color sense is at work.

O Tahiti

William Ritschel is no longer young in years, but remembered magic of sailor's nights, the ship dreaming through enchanted southern seas, drew him back to Tahiti. We are prepared for it by the large canvas in which a square-rigger is seen like a ghost-ship over blue masses of gently heaving seas. Then the green tropical foliage sheds its reflected lights over the latest group of pictures. There is a charming design of a Tahitian man and woman, coppery figures amid flowers seen against a quiet bay with mountain walls, and another canvas of a mountain-girt valley with houses, a fisherman, leaning palms, the color now keyed up to the brilliant greens.

Then the happy island seems summed up in the sensitive portrait of a Tahitian girl, which hangs at the entrance. She is crowned with a wreath of purple flowers, her delicate ivory-brown skin cool against bright green leaves, and in the expression of her features and the unconscious seminudity, Ritschel has caught the gentle pagan spirit, the natural human grace that has attracted so many weary westerners to forget our complicated inheritance under the palms.

We have never been offered here a Ritschel show of this magnitude. Now one can see the whole effort of the man. Like most modern painters he is most successful when interpreting some scene from nature. His color sense is unfailing throughout and in those pictures in which it serves a fine composition he shows himself one of the finest living marine painters. It is especially to his credit that he has always preserved his freshness, avoiding the facile repetition that is the worst enemy of a painter whose work is much admired.

TWO NEW BOOKS ABOUT ART

"POP" HART. A Monograph. By Holger Cahill. Illustrated. The Downtown Gallery, New York.

"Pop" Hart's water colors, etchings and lithographs cannot be classed or duplicated. You cannot buy a substitute "just as good." Now comes from the Downtown Gallery in New York a monograph on this singular American artist and globe-wanderer that succeeds in capturing a personality between its covers besides containing twenty-four full-page reproductions of his works. Holger Cahill of the Newark Museum, author of the recent novel, "Profane Earth," has written his text in a spare, colloquial style that fits the artist, whom one pict urespuffing his pipe (as famous in its sphere as the Dawes briar) in his shack on the Hudson, telling his adventures the world over.

And what a life! First his father's glue factory and the glue kettles that exploded while he made drawings on the wall, then a cattle-boat to London and return, the bumpers to Chi, even a velvet coat with big pearl buttons, flowing tie and big hat and a little Van Dyke beard at the Art Institute. And always—until he was close to 50—the philosophical interludes of sign painting. That marvelous escape over the roofs in San Francisco; Europe, the Nile, the Mississippi, Tahiti, and Mexico—"the Mecca of them all." Out of this wandering among people came the unique art that moves us like few contemporary productions.

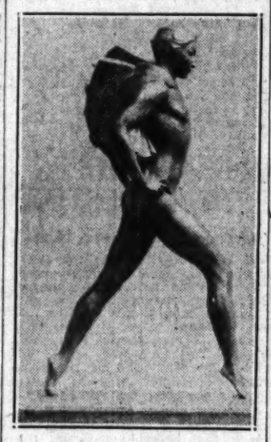
There is a popular edition of the book at $2 and a limited edition with an original Hart lithograph and artist and author's signatures at $10. The lithograph cannot be procured elsewhere.

ART IN ENGLAND, 1800-1820, by William Whiteley, the Macmillian Company, New York.

The first twenty years of the nineteenth century are particularly interesting to collectors and students of English art and life because they cover a period which saw the dawning of such artists as Constable, Turner, Wilkie, De Wint and David Cox, and because during those years many of the masterpieces of European art which have since found their way into the National Gallery or across the seas to our own country, made their first appearance in England, due to the war-disrupted condition of the Italian states.

William T. Whiteley, author of "Thomas Gainsborough," has ploughed deep among the annals of the Royal Academy, the memoirs of famous persons and the journalistic art criticisms of the time, packing his findings into a volume of over 300 pages, "Art in England, 1800-1820," a book as fascinating in treatment as it is full in information. Every aspect of art is touched upon. Auctions, the complete lack of public art collections, the foundation of the British Institution and the now forgotten British School. The heyday and death of Sir Thomas Lawrence, the rise of Raeburn, and the death of Benjamin West, transpire in these interesting years. Such now forgotten figures as the grandiose painter, John Martin and the blackmailing critic, Anthony Pasquin are here, and through the pages walk Scott, Lady Hamilton, Perdita Robinson and many another. Sixteen photogravures of paintings of the period include Turner's "Calais Pier" and De Wint's "Cornfield." The author has been at pains to use material hitherto unpublished.

"FOREVER PANTING"



Sculpture by Allan Clark at Newhouse Galleries.

News of the Art World

Through the bequest to the Metropolitan Museum of the late Mrs. Henry O. Havermeyer's collection of paintings, America's great museum now can boast one of the finest groups of the impressionist's works as well as a number of old masters. Among the latter, besides the six Rembrandts, there are a Clouet, "Portrait of a Man;" a Bronzino, "Duke of Urbino;" a Cranach, "Man with a Rosary;" two El Grecos, including the great landscape, "View of Toledo;" five Goyas, including the large "Las Majas au Balcon;" a pair of Hals portraits; Pieter De Hoogh's "Interior;" Ingres's "Napoleon's Cousin;" Fra Lippo Lippi's "Madonna and Child and Saint;" Antonello da Messina's "Portrait of a Man;" two Rubens subjects, "Polish King" and "St. Cecelia;" Andrea Del Sarto's "Madonna and Child and Saints," and four works by Veronese.

Of later masters there are four examples by Cezanne, four by Mary Cassatt, one by Puvis des Chavannes, fifteen by Courbet, four by Corot, eighteen by Degas, eight by Manet, one by Millet, ten by Monet, one by Pissarro, and one by Renoir.

The sculptures include Donatello's "Madonna and Child;" Nino da Fiesole's "Madonna and Child" and "Madonna and Child with Angels;" Desiderio da Settignano's "Madonna and Child;" six Gothic marbles, two Chinese marbles and a Greco-Roman marble, "The Dying Alexander."

Neutra to Lecture

The Academy of Modern Art, Fine Arts Building, announces that Richard Neutra, internationally noted modernist architect and engineer, will direct a "practical course in modern building art." The opening lecture was at 8 p.m. January 29. Neutra has written a work on American building in German and is a contributor to architectural periodicals. He designed the Garden Apartments here.

Tariff on Art?

Because the American artist is reported to be feeling the sting of low-priced foreign competition, the American Artists' Professional League has sent out a questionnaire to its 1500 members to get their views relative to the desirability of a protective tariff on contemporary art importations. It is pointed out that art dealers have discovered they can buy far cheaper in Europe and sell only a little below American prices.

Cooper Exhibits

Colin Campbell Cooper, N.A., well-known painter of Santa Barbara, furnishes the February special exhibition at the Kievits Galleries, Pasadena. Cooper is known as one of the first to paint the romantic aspect of New York's skyscrapers, and is equally well known for his pictures of flower gardens and his figure pieces.

"FOREVER YOUNG"

Sculpture by Allan Clark at Newhouse Galleries.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by European and American artists.

ARTLAND CLUB—Paintings by Franz Bischoff.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Wood blocks by Richmond Kelsey; etchings by Carl Oscar Borg.

BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by Mary Maison.

BILTMORE SALON — Old and modern paintings from American Art Dealers' Association.

BULLOCK'S—English and Dutch paintings.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Monotypes by Gustave Verbeck.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY — Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB — Paintings by George Demont Otis; miniatures by L. L. Peabody; scissor-cut landscapes by Marie Louise Fitch.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Paintings by Otto H. Schneider and Alice Blair Thomas; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO-GALLERY—Paintings by California artists.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Exhibition of Danish fine art and crafts; permanent collections; international camera salon; wood carved figures by Carl Hallsthammar; paintings of the Alps by Albert Gos; woodcuts by Blanche Laszel.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—California Miniature Society; California Water Color Society.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES—Sculpture by Allan Clark; etchings by Arthur B. Davies.

ZETLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Paintings by Buk Ulhreich.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES—Special showing of small pictures.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings by Samuel Chamberlain.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by William Ritschel.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES — Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings, antiques; lectures by Dr. Ali Kuli Kahn Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Chrysos paintings by Mary Young-Hunter.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper N.A.

THE GEARHARTS — Woodblocks and etchings.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—The J. R. Herter collection of tapestries; Japanese art from Yamanaka, New York, portraits by J. H. Gardner Soper.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—Japanese print exhibition.

TILT GALLERIES — Paintings, old and modern.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Second annual exhibit of paintings by California artists.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by Pasadena artists.

English, Dutch Paintings

Bullock's announces an exhibition of old and modern masters of the English and Dutch schools from the Cooling Galleries, London, from the 4th to 28th inst.

Donaldson's Classes

The Donaldson Studio, 4960 Melrose Hill, Hollywood, announces spring classes in color theory and design related to interior decoration will be held there beginning Friday, the 22nd inst., Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. The Donaldsons will also hold their usual summer classes this year in Portland, Or., at the country estate of Mrs. Lee Hoffman, with the cooperation of the Portland Arts and Crafts Society.

Art at Beach

The newly formed Santa Monica Bay Art Association is holding an exhibition of paintings, sculpture, drawings and photography at the art gallery of Venice High School. Jury awards gave first prize to Walter Barron Currier; second to George L. Schreiber; third to George Henry Melcher. A popular vote gave first to Harry F. Winebrenner (sculpture;) second to Effie P. Harper, president of the association, which has forty-five members.

MODERN JAPANESE ART

Nipponese Committee Issues First Yearbook of Art Information and Criticism

What is the state of contemporary art in Japan? We have blindly the idea that the island kingdom is tumbling over become "western," that she is discarding her oriental culture less worship of European gods.

"The Year Book of Japanese Art," just issued at seven yen per copy by the National Committee of Japan on intellectual co-operation of the League of Nations rather upsets this easy idea. The book deals with the year 1927, is the first of its kind to be published in English, and has only just come from the press.

If Japan hastens to westernize herself, she certainly has not adopted western advertising methods to bring her art before the world. Instead, the book is a candid piece of self-criticism in keeping with the thoroughness and modesty that constitute two elements of the traditional Japanese character, and the attempt is to promote understanding among western intellectuals of Japanese art problems; not merely to advertise. For that reason the articles are thorough and not hasty. The year 1927 may be long past but the book is one of reasoned criticism and not hasty blurb. Hence it is and will remain timely.

COMPLETE SUMMARY

A group of Japanese professors of art and aesthetics wrote the articles in their own language which were translated into English. A complete summary of art organizations, museums and their collections with their history and accomplishments, and lists of artists are included, somewhat in the manner of our own "Who's Who in Art." One-hundred and twenty fine half-tone plates of Japanese art are put ished.

Modern Japanese art dates from the Meiji Restoration in 1868, when much unknown historic art material was uncovered serving for the research of Professors Fenellosa and Okakura. From this research sprang the "New Classicism," based on a new appreciation of Japanese and Chinese ancient art, a study aided and paralleled by American and European investigation. Japanese artists also went to Italy, France, England, and studied western art, architecture and sculpture—two movements ever since encouraged by the Japanese government.

Reading these pages one realizes that if Japan hastened to study western methods it was because she saw a world civilization dawning based upon the use of new tools—machinery. She intends, nevertheless, to extend her ancient art into new mediums.

Artists will be interested to see how closely academic circles parallel our own in experience. Since the Imperial Academy has offered artists the chance to show principally at large exhibitions, only such colorful schools as Yamatoe and Ukiyoe are now much studied and the dominant note of these shows is a sensual, decorative style based solely on color. (That sounds like us, too!) The Chinese tradition of sentitive line used in black and white has little chance amid so much color.

Strangely enough, efforts to produce line effects appeared, during 1927, more strongly in the oil paintings of the western post-impressionist group of Japanese painters, while in the traditional Japanese silk painting, art has largely succumbed to formalism. In their art seems to go to of rigid formalism or modern French painting.

ANTIQUITIES KEPT

The Japanese establish National Treasures and Under Special Protection, inally suggested by Prof. is described and these antiquities, some of which the seventh century, are Eleven hundred and four mostly temples, are thus decay, and 3615 pieces of paintings, etc., are listed cannot be sold without permission and, in return, ceive subsidy for repair and—note this—cannot if commanded by the for exhibition.

The book is handsome plete, and should be of interest on the Pacific Coast we feel our future demands thorough understanding and Japanese culture. of the National Committee Nakadori, Marunochi, Tok

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EXHIBITION OF OLD AND MODERN MASTERS
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SUNDAY MORNING:

All Cinemaland is looking forward and Ben Bard, which is set Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. The ceremony be among the most brilliant functions Cupid also descended on Barbara Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, to culminate a romance of and pictures last Tuesday, when
JEAN SW
OF HOLLY

dressmaker
For Spr
ready to
and made to
THE "dress
most important fashion seasons. Like all true f sprung up over-night; months ago in the Jean and has increased in imp "Dressmaker Fashions" individualized, exquisite clothes have become the bred, well dressed socie Jean Swartz's business couturiere tradition; and nious in creating gowns fastidious in the Southla er shop quite so well eq this new and lovely type
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Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

All Cinemaland is looking forward eagerly to the wedding of Ruth Chatterton and Ben Bard, which is set for Valentine's Day at 9 p.m. at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. The ceremony and reception following promise to be among the most brilliant functions of the season.

Gold also descended on Barbara Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, to culminate a romance of several pictures last Tuesday, when she became the bride of Morton Downey, youthful Irish tenor, in New York City.

Another Cinemaland wedding was that of Ethel Rogell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rogell and sister of Albert Rogell, to Arnold Lewis of Spokane, Wash., Thursday. Mrs. Lewis will not desert Cinemaland, however, as she and Mr. Lewis will make their home in Los Angeles after a three weeks' honeymoon at Banff and Lake Louise.

It looks as if there would be another wedding in screen circles, if petite Janet Gaynor announces her engagement to Lydell Peck of San Francisco in March, as all her friends expect. At that time she will have known Peck for a year, and will have fulfilled her promise to her mother not to become engaged until she had known her prospective fiance for one year.

Brilliant Premieres

The two most brilliant affairs of the week were the premieres of "The Divine Lady," at the Carthay Circle Theater Tuesday evening, and "Broadway Melody," at the Chinese Theater Friday. The assemblage of first-nighters at both premieres was as large and notable as at any of the season, the rain of Friday night not deterring those who attended the Chinese.

The beautiful gowns of the women formed veritable fashion pageants, with floating chiffons and rich velvets predominating. Among the many lovely feminine stars and cinemalites who appeared at "The Divine Lady" premiere were Corinne Griffith in a gorgeous flesh transparent velvet gown and chinchilla wrap; Louise Dresser in white chiffon and a silver cloth coat trimmed with ermine; Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) in a gown of white satin embroidered in rhinestones, with an ermine wrap; Sue Carol in a charming fuchsia-colored chiffon frock, and a gold-brocaded wrap; Theda Bara wearing a smart white chiffon gown with rhinestone embroidery and a sumptuous ermine cloak; Mrs. Cecil De Mille wearing turquoise blue with silver embroidery, and a smart black velvet coat trimmed with white fox; Vera Reynolds, in a lovely seafoam-green chiffon frock with strass embroidery, and a silver cloth wrap; Dorothy Mackaill in orchid chiffon and ermine coat; Ruth Roland, wearing a very smart cloth of gold ensemble; Mrs. Victor Varconi in rich green and gold brocade and a green velvet cloak, and Colleen Moore in white velvet gown and black velvet wrap trimmed with white fox.

Formal Opening

Many delightful parties have been planned for the formal opening of Mme. Helene's Paramount Tea Room on West Seventh street tomorrow, with the hostesses entertaining at luncheon or the "Tea of the Ages," a unique feature of the afternoon.

Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown will entertain at luncheon with a large party which will include Mmes. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Doris Deane Arbuckle, Finis Fox, M. H. Hoffman, W. E. Keefe and Grace Gordon Nolan, and Claire Windsor and Christine Francis.

Among the Wampas baby stars of this and former years who have arranged parties are Betty Boyd, Sally Eilers, Alberta Vaughn, Adamay Vaughn and Gloria Grey.

Others planning to entertain tomorrow are Mrs. Norman Taurog, Marion Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard, Edna May Cooper and Mona Merton.

Recent hosts and hostesses at Mme. Helene's were Mrs. Ralph Forbes (Ruth Chatterton,) who entertained Tileen Pringle and David Selznick; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston,) Gary Cooper, who was host to Lupe Velez and his father, H. L. Cooper; Mar'tha Sleeper, who honored Janet McCloud, and Hedda Hopper, who was hostess at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Harry D. Edwards (Evelyn Brent.)

Delightful Dinner

A delightful dinner party was given recently by Fay Compton and the Hon. Pamela Gordon for several English friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Clive Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forbes (Ruth Chatterton,) Ronald Colman, Ramon Navarro, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. George Barroud, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knopf, E. P. Fineman, Anthony Burke and Sidney Howard.

Writers' Club

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patten were among those who entertained at dinner last Sunday evening at the Writers' Club, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Cobb, Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers, Mrs. Lillian Charteris and Miss Emily Fitzroy. Miss Edith Ryan had a table of four, with Miss Alice Tildesley, Miss Ruth Tildesley and Miss Myrtle Gebhart as her guests. Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. James Newlands, Siegfried Herzig, Percy Heath and Waldemar Young and Messrs. George Wagner, Tay Garnett, Jack Jevne and Charles Stevenson.

At the Beach

Sally Eilers was the charming hostess recently at a dinner-dance at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. A profusion of orchids and blue delphinium decorated the table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Uhr, Mr. and Mrs. William Douey, Marion Nixon, William Hawkes and Hal Rosson.

Matron of Honor

Mrs. John McCormick (Colleen Moore) was matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Helen Huntington of Los Angeles and William P. Keane, Jr., of New York City, at high noon Wednesday in St. Basil's Church here. Mrs. McCormick was charming in a smart blue ensemble trimmed with mink, and wearing an orchid corsage.

Tom Mix Entertains Bachelors

Tom Mix was recently host at a dinner party in his home to fellow-members of the Bachelors' Club of Hollywood. Officers were also elected, including Tom Mix as president, and Ivan K. Hiller as secretary-treasurer.

The guests of the glorified cowboy were Billy Joy, Cornelius Keefe, Arthur Cline, Robert Fraser, Victor McLaglen, Eddie Branstatter, Ivan K. Hiller, Jimmy De Tarr, Charles Maigne, Harvey Priester, Jerry Hoffman, James Archibald, Jack Hill, Edward Earle, Ned Sparks, Stuart Holmes, Whitney Williams, Alexander Hall and Cyril Gardner.

Connie Is Home

When Connie Talmadge arrived home Tuesday, Townsend Netcher of Chicago came on the same train, but questions as to their betrothal were laughingly denied. However, Netcher held out the hope that the future might bring a different answer.

Since Netcher's new beach home is just completed and ready for occupancy, many cinemalites believe that Connie will be the new mistress.

Mrs. Peg Talmadge, Connie's mother, and her two sisters, Norma Talmadge and Mrs. Buster Keaton, also met Connie as she stepped off the train.

Housewarming

Miss Fay Compton and the Hon. Pamela Gordon gave a delightful housewarming last Sunday, to which many prominent members of Cinemaland were bidden. The guests included Gloria Swanson, Jack Gilbert, Mary Duncan, Hedda Hopper, Frances Marion, Lilyan Tashman, Edmund Lowe, Florence Eldridge, Frederick March, Mr. and Mrs. George Barroud, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ames, Marion Spitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glazer, Harlan Thompson, Jack King, Bernie Fineman, Mr. and Mrs. Knopf, Maurice Revnis, Sidney Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornblower, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mankiewiez, Robert Castle and Anthony Burke.

Unique Buffet Supper

Much mirth was caused by the projection of a twelve-year-old motion picture at the buffet supper given Wednesday by Mrs. John McCormick (Colleen Moore) in her Rossmore-avenue home, as a bon voyage for Mrs. John Colville, who left Thursday for Tocopilla, Chile.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Claire Gunniss, Mrs. Myron Hatfield, Mrs. C. R. Morrison, Mrs. Mary Rogers, Mrs. Claire Martin and the Misses Alyce Garrick, Mary Elliott, Hilary Gurney, Lois Mills, Aileen Anderson, Mary Martol, Mildred Early, Ruth Jones, Marie Branham, Audrey Kearns, Della Preutt, Hazel Kreshaw, Adrienne Fazen, Doris Farrington, Carmelita Geraghty and Adelaide Cannon.

Usurp Bachelors' Table

At the gay luncheon party given by Mrs. William Sunday, Jr., at the Montmartre Wednesday, the hostess and guests were the first feminine diners to eat at the famous bachelors' table. Tom Mix, president of the Bachelors, was also ousted, and made guest of honor for the party.

Fragrant violet corsages at each place were the only decorations of the table, where covers were laid for Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Miss Gwen Lee and Miss Agnes Christine Johnson.

Luncheon Parties

P. N. Engel of Chicago entertained several Cinemalites at luncheon at the Montmartre Wednesday, including Mrs. Don Alvarado, Mrs. Helen Wolff, Claire Windsor and Robert Thierne.

Others lunching at the cafe Wednesday were Mrs. Norman Taurog, Virginia Valli, Ann Rork, Mrs. Charles Kenyon, who lunched with Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown; Ruth Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maigne (Ann Cornwall.)

Luncheon Theater Party

Dorothy Gulliver entertained recently with a charming luncheon preceeding a theater party, at the Nikabob, honoring Miss Phyllis McNamara of Philadelphia. Her guests were Miss Frances Henneberry, Miss Helene Moore, Miss Roberta Fontaine and Miss Jeanette Parker.

JEAN SWARTZ
OF HOLLYWOOD

dressmaker fashions
For Spring
ready to put on
and made to measure

THE "dressmaker idea" is the most important fashion influence of many seasons. Like all true fashion, it has not sprung up over-night; it was recognized months ago in the Jean Swartz collections, and has increased in importance until now "Dressmaker Fashions" . . . the softened, individualized, exquisitely personal sort of clothes have become the only fashions well-bred, well dressed society wears. Because Jean Swartz's business was built in the couturiere tradition; and because of her genius in creating gowns to meet the most fastidious in the Southland, there is no other shop quite so well equipped to present this new and lovely type of clothes. READY FOR WEARING OR MADE TO MEASURE!

"As modern as tomorrow."

"SENSIBLE PRICES"
JEAN SWARTZ
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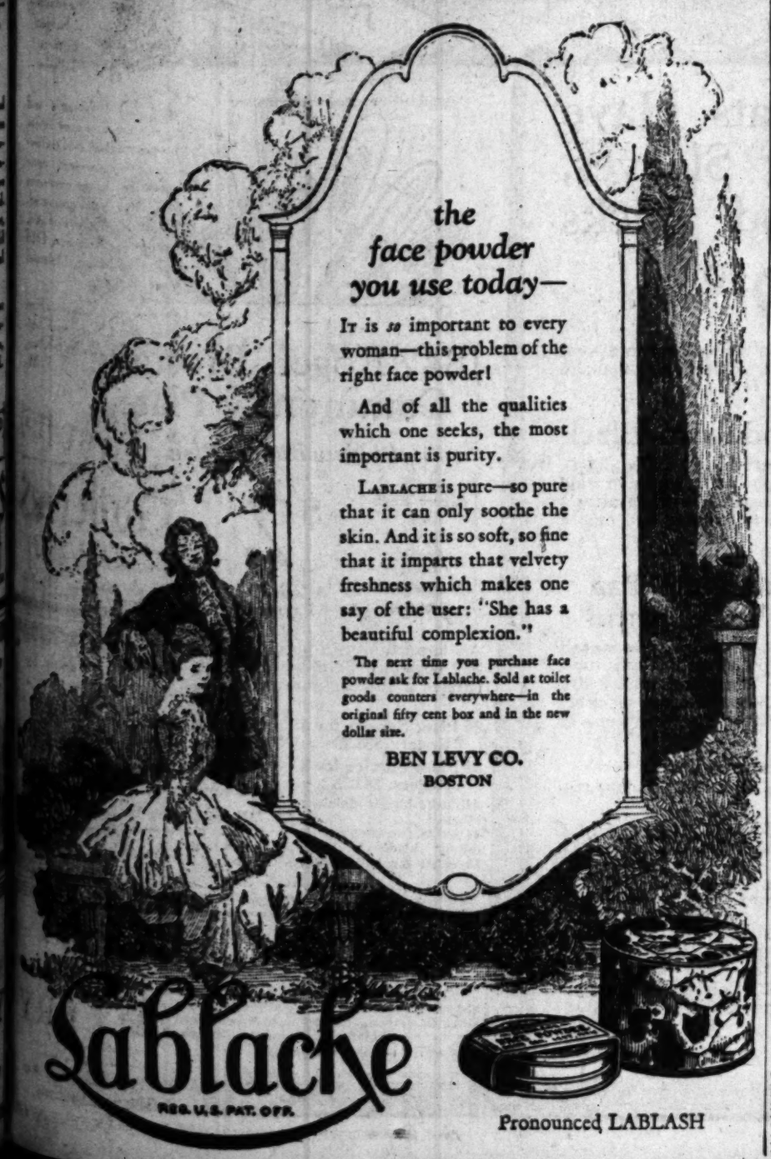

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Quality! This is the characteristic most to be considered in purchase of any article of dress or home equipment. Even though we may be restricted as to quantity, if each item chosen is of high quality, this distinguished us.

She, possessed of but a single dress or wrap, if this be of high quality, is well-attired; while her neighbor, buying many and none of excellence, never looks well clad. The same is true of the home. One fine object of art or furnishing, does more to lend attraction, than a crowd of ill-chosen articles, or tawdry pieces.

Personality Powder

"Personality, rather than mere prettiness, is the desired goal of the well-groomed woman, today," said she. "To look yourself, rather than a made-up model of some one else, the make-up obvious and overdone." This but one of the salient pronouncements of that representative of a great French specialist in powders, rouges and other emollients. In a fascinating manner, this representative of the higher beauty culture, continued to explain that the era of make-up had recently undergone a radical change.

"Milady no longer will tolerate a powder or a rouge which does not immediately upon application become part of herself. The new powders must incorporate with the complexion, become one with the skin, rather than to stand forth as an application. With this end in view, our applications are always made to order, made to be assimilated by the face to which they are applied. We study you, blend shades and carefully note effects until satisfied that we have attained that coloring which brings out the very best in the personality of the client. After this study is complete, we record the shading in powder and in rouge, place it with each of our headquarters in America and in European cities, so that thereafter, all that the patron need do is to order, and her especial blend will be made up."

A statement equally interesting to the woman who cares, was that no particle of deleterious matter ever is incorporated with any of the applications prepared, but that each is in fact an helpful emollient. As this specialist is in that so popular store never second in preparing excellent service for its clientele, reliability becomes an asset equaling the quality of the preparations offered.

"We realize," said the one in charge, "that we are fortunate in being introduced here, by a store with so historic a reputation for reliability, and we shall prove ourselves worthy of this trust."

The Superfluous

The very superfluity of an article, often proclaims luxury. For example, the ornamental trees or shrubs, set along the front of the lot, or the driveway, tell a story of desire for the artistic, lending an air of something beyond the purely practical. The bit of jewelry, the tasteful accessory to the costume, pronounces for high aims, for a desire for the best in everything. These, in fact, are the accents to character-expression.

Sale Contagion

Long ago a certain philosopher said that were he in charge, he would make good health contagious. Many believe that it is so. Certain it is that certain lines of conduct are "catching." Take the month-end sale. Inaugurated by one of the high-class leading stores, this sale now is prevalent throughout the entire downtown retail district. In fact such sale days have become events to which the frugal minded look forward with eager anticipation. Nor is there disappointment in store for such expectation.

Another

"Dollar Day," instituted by one of the older stores, also has taken a hold upon many neighbors and has become an eventful date. Now, one has carried this idea still further. That brotherly store, so popular in economy events, has declared a "77-cent day" in the mens' section. This department, by the way, was at one time discontinued, but so great was the demand for its reinstatement, that it was re-established and is more than favored by a careful clientele.

Hold-backs to Match

Matching the door-knockers for interior doors, for boudoir and for bedroom, especially, one now may choose hold-backs for the window draperies, exactly matching in design and in color, the knockers which are so popular. Bouquets of dainty flowers, fashioned from metal and enameled or painted in nature's own coloring are among the most pleasing of these accessories. Selected to harmonize with the coloring of the glass-curtains or the outer draperies, these little accents are as fetching as a piece of jewelry to the costume.

Screens More Than

The value of the screen, long appreciated by artists and by those putting it to practical use, is becoming recognized as something to be reckoned with in the home for many purposes. Not only to hide or to make less intrusive, corners where necessary articles of furniture not rightfully belonging, are placed; but as objects of adornment raison d'etre sufficient alone, the screen has gradually been installed and more and more is recognized by those appreciating beauty in the home. Paneled in lovely colors, either painted or applied in any of the many new ways of adorning by handwork or by papers, or fabrics, screens are doing their full share to incorporate in the home that color which is a potent factor in raising home from mere habitations to the dwelling-place of pure loveliness such as the home should be.

New Prints

Bewitching are the new prints in cotton. To say "cotton," however, does not express in any measure the variety in weaves, since one may obtain almost any weight, any surface, smooth, fine or coarse, in these extremely popular fabrics. Already these are being chosen, by women and girls, for spring and summer ensembles. In flowery designs to be made up with plain materials to harmonize, skirts, with blouses to be worn with jackets, will be chosen for the early season. Jackets of these summer ensembles may be made after individual taste as to length and finish. From bolero to three-quarter length, these top garments have a wide range.

STATE SOCIETIES

The reunion of New Englanders next Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Hall will be of unusual interest. Miss Florence B. Hunt will show interesting old pictures and tell the story of the anniversary at Plymouth Rock in 1920. There will be roll call and other features followed by dancing. A special treat is in store also for the March meeting and may be ready for announcement.

Texans will meet next Friday evening at the hall at 1137 South Hope street. Every Texan is invited.

The New York State people will hold their winter rally next Thursday at the Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. A splendid program will precede the dancing.

The Geneseo (Ill.) Society will rally next Wednesday at the Hotel Rosslyn with lunch at noon and program to follow.

Wisconsin folk in the Southland will meet for their February indoor reunion tomorrow evening at Veterans' Hall. A program will be followed by dancing. Saturday, the 9th inst., there will be the winter picnic at the Sycamore Grove. President Frank H. True will welcome all Badgers at both reunions and will plan to care for 20,000 at the picnic. He has arranged for the county registers to be in place early in the morning and will supply hot coffee and silk badges.

President William B. Brown is hunting for the best Iowa orators for his big rally all day Saturday, February 23, when they will meet at Lincoln Park. He will try to pass the mark of 125,000 set last year by Frank F. Merriam, president that year.

B'NAI B'RITH

To formulate plans for closer affiliation between B'nai B'rith lodges, the Santa Monica Lodge and the Ladies' Auxiliary have accepted an invitation to visit the Pasadena lodge next Tuesday evening. The local degree team will initiate a large class of candidates and the entertainment committee has prepared a big program for the night.

All members are urged to be at Eagles' Hall, Main and Ashland, not later than 7:15 p.m., it being the plan to go in a body from there. Those having cars are requested to be on hand promptly to take care of members who have no means of transportation.

MASONIC AFFAIRS

On Thursday evening the Sir Knights of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, will be favored by a visit from the officers and members of Palestine Bethel, No. 36, Order of Job's Daughters, who will confer their ritual work in the asylum of these valiant Knights of Christian Knighthood. "The beautiful esoteric work of these young ladies is an inspiration to any person," said E. Sir Sheridan, commander of Los Angeles commandery.

CANADIAN SOCIETIES

D. Webster Lott, municipal sports supervisor, has completed a program of sports to be staged at Exposition Park Saturday on the occasion of the eighteenth annual midwinter carnival, under the auspices of the Canadian Tourists' Society. There will be six bands and 230 athletes, and no admission fee.

The newly formed Native Sons and Daughters Society of Canada has invited the Winnipeg Club to a musicale to be given soon at the Stowell Hotel parlors. Daniel McCormick of Winnipeg is arranging a program, and several notables are to speak.

Dr. H. J. Coventry, head of the Dominion Old Boys' and Girls' Association, states that this organization will attend the Canadian picnic reunion at Exposition Park, Saturday. G. Bell, formerly of Winnipeg is to present a new flag to the association.

WALLACE DANCERS STEP FOR CAMERAS

Ben Armand and Leo Myers, two of Wallace's professional tap dancers, are now working in a Fox Films feature production, the working title of which is "The Grouch Bag," starring Louise Dresser and June Collier. Armand and Myers are dancing several tap specialties and routines in this feature and a number of the scenes are close-ups of the dances.

MARCH SHIVERS ONCE YEARLY

At Certain Season His Friends Wise-Crack On His Name

Fredric March, Paramount screen actor, always dreads the arrival of one month in the year—March.

He explains that it always lays him wide open for wise-cracks from friends.

"Some one," he explains, "is always saying: 'Well, this is your month,' or 'If you come in like a lion, you'll go out like a lamb,' or 'They say March is always windy,' or 'How are you Ides?' or a dozen or so other witticisms."

The BROADWAY
Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Fashion Sponsors PRINTS

In Silk Crepes

$1.95 Yd. and $2.95 Yd.

There's a joyous lilt, a spring-like vivacity in the new prints—daringly different, modernistic in the true art sense — colorings sophisticated and fashion accepted. Prints will dominate in a more pronounced, irresistible way. These are a lovely quality in the popular 39-inch width, which may be smartly fashioned into clever frocks.

Sheer Georgettes and Filmy Silk Chiffons

Unusual!

$1.95 and $2.95

Floral and conventional themes — tiny posies or large flower motifs—splashy, exotic designs of complimentary hues appear in these soft, filmy chiffons and georgettes. Unusual assortment of these exquisite fabrics. 39 inch.

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR

The BROADWAY
Broadway Department Store, Inc.

To Achieve the Silhouette Desired for Spring—

Strait-hip

Formerly Known as "Ivy Kling-Form"

$10 to $22.50

Many women find their figure faults corrected comfortably by the "Strait-hip"—created of hand woven surgical elastic, which not only permits entire freedom of movement, but —while it is confining the figure into graceful lines—gently massages away surplus flesh without causing irritation to the skin.

In complete size ranges.—

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—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

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Unusual selection of fine pictures framed and unframed, specialists in correct framing.

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Hollywood, California

BARRYMORE TITLE DOES NOT APPEAL

Paul Lukas, Hungarian Actor Wants to Stand on Own Merits

Paul Lukas, Hungarian actor under contract to Paramount studios, who is seen in "The Wolf of Wall Street" at the Paramount Theater this week has, since he came to Hollywood, been called "the John Barrymore of Hungary."

He doesn't like it.

"Not that John Barrymore isn't a very fine actor," he explains politely. "It is that I never try to be second to anyone. I may not be good, but I try to be myself and not like anyone else.

"Please, you will correct this."

Lukas came to America a little more than twelve months ago after ten years on the stage of the Gaiety Theater in Budapest. He was a member of the Gaiety repertory company and as such alternated between leading and minor roles. One night he might be seen playing the hero of a drama; the next night, he perhaps was a butler.

Ferenc Molnar, George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, Molier, Galsworthy Jehov, Shakespeare, Vadja became names well known to the Gaiety troupe through their performance of the various playwrights' dramas.

Molnar was, of course, a favorite with the players. Is not Molnar a Hungarian and did he not choose the Gaiety Theater as the scene of the premier presentation of his famous drama, "The Swan?"

Interestingly, Lukas played the same role that Ralph Forbes fills now at the Vine Street Theater, in the world premier of "The Swan" in Budapest in 1920. Molnar directed the production himself.

"Molnar always directed his plays at our theater," said Lukas reminiscently. "Of course, we had our stage director, but it was Molnar who gave us the fine inspiration, who made us feel the characters as he had written them. Many authors came to Budapest to watch their plays in rehearsal, but there was no one of them like Molnar." Lukas played, too, "The Guardsman," now at the Figueroa Playhouse.

When Jesse Lasky was in Budapest more than a year ago, he saw Lukas perform and invited the actor to come to Hollywood. Lukas had already spent several summer vacations working in pictures and had appeared in the UFA production of "Samson and Delilah."

He liked the idea of America and came.

In less than twelve months he has appeared in seven Paramount pictures, while his reputation as a film actor has steadily grown. He has had particularly excellent notices on "The Shopworn Angel" and on "The Wolf of Wall Street."

In both of the latter, he has played the less sympathetic character, the villain in the case. "However, it is wrong to call my characters villains because in a sense they the not utterly villainous," Lukas remonstrated. "In any character, there are reasons behind the actions. Otherwise, he is not convincing. It is not enough to be bad. I must show why I am bad, what prompts me to do what I do; what the psychology of the character is."

He confesses himself puzzled by the attitude he has found among some American film players. "They do not wish to play any but sympathetic roles. Why? What difference does it make whether I am a bad man or a good man on the screen? It is all acting. What matters is whether the acting is good or bad."

Despite the progress Lukas has made in his work since arriving in America, life has not been entirely tranquil.

An overwhelming homesickness for Hungary has swept over him often. In his own case, the longing for the home country has been offset to a large extent by joy in his work, but in the case of his wife, it has been well-nigh devastating, he confesses. Hence, next week, she starts on the homeward journey to Hungary.

"I think she will find things very much different from what she expects," said Lukas, "and perhaps will change her mind about America. I do not want to go back. I came here, not to make money, but to learn new things. You smile, perhaps. Well, living is not as high in Budapest as it is here, and I have been able to make considerably more money there than here. Yet, there, I had reached the top; I had gone as far as I could go. Here, there is much I must do before I can say that. So I will stay, for a while, anyway."

'Home Towners' Opens at Tower

"The Home Towners," an all-talking Vitaphone picture, is the next attraction at the Tower Theater commencing tomorrow.

It is a stage picture play and is a reproduction of George M. Cohan's stage hit.

The cast is headed by Richard Bennett assisted by Robert McWade, Gladys Brockwell, Robert Edeson and others.

"The Home Towners" is a rollicking romantic comedy of Main street turned loose in a Fifth-avenue drawing-room.

There will also be shown Vitaphone talking acts.

Sarah Padden in New Drama

An all-star cast will support Sarah Padden when she appears in "Barrens," at the Theater Mart on the 15th inst. It includes Arthur Clayton of "White Cargo" fame, who has written and directed several successful plays for the Mart; Marjorie Hollis, former leading woman for Holbrook Blynn in "The Bad Man;" Tom London, featured Universal player, who attracted much attention in the Mart's recent production, "The Lighthouse;" and Ben Sprotte, prominent character actor of the stage and screen.

LYON IN TITLE ROLE

Ben Lyon is playing the title role in "The Quitter," a Columbia picture under the direction of Joe Henabery. Dorothy Revier and Fred Kohler are also featured.

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Broadway, Fourth and Hill

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Spring Frocks Of Genuine Mallinson Silks

Bangkoks

are a favored linen weave straw

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The flattering fashion of the wider brim is smartly expressed in Bangkok. Many of the new brims are longer on sides and short in back. Many are creased and tucked in novel manner.

Wedding Veils, $10 to $35

A complete stock of bridal accessories . . . also communion veils. Made to order by experts.

—*The Broadway—Hat Shops—Third Floor*

Early American Prints

at a price you will recognize as being far below regular

$29.50

Think of getting dresses made entirely of Mallinson's famous *Pussy Willow Silk or Vagabond Crepe* in the much-talked-of Early American Print designs at $29.50! Remember these are *all Mallinson* and *all print* which makes them truly remarkable values!

Seven Different Color Themes

These charming prints come in Julip Green, Silver Wing, Byrd Blue, Rosewood, Navy, Black and Ivory. Eight separate styles, four of which are pictured. Available in sizes 34-42.

Choice of the Following Patterns

Gardens of Old Salem	*Paul Revere*
Covered Wagon	*Show Boat*
Little Old New York	*Betsy Ross*
Life of Lincoln	*May Flower*

Other Fashions of the Moment

Mallinson's Carnival Prints are here, also at $29.50, in delightful assortment of colors and styles. The important Navy Blue of spring is well represented in crepe or georgette. Also afternoon modes in high shades. And ensembles of flat crepe, georgette, printed crepe or combinations of crepe and print. In sizes 34-44.

—*Better Gown Shop—Third Floor*

39-in. Heavy Flat Crepe

$1.95 Yd.

A firm heavy weave with the loveliest soft finish that smartly combines with prints in frocks or ensembles—attractive used alone, too. A delightful range of light and dark tones.

36-in. Checked Taffeta

$1.95 Yd.

Frocks fashioned of this fabric always have such a saucy, perky air and are forecast as a favorite for spring. They come in black and white—red and white—green and white and other combinations.

—*Silks—Second Floor*

"Snug-fit" Footwear New and Distinctive

$10 and $11

New model with new colors and features—one-strap style in sunburn shade or silver wing grey kid . . in black mat kid or patent, too. A smart little side buckle fastener gives a distinctive touch. Other interesting styles in "snug-fit" shoes now on display—colors $11. Black $10.

—*Main Floor—Aisle 8*

Spring Coats Have Interesting Sleeves, Collars and Backs

$49.50

It is gratifying to find coats which incorporate all of these important features, yet somehow manage to keep their price so very low!

Many Smart Models in Black

Black broadcloth and smart black satin. Tans, which are equally style important are here in wide assortment. And sports coats seem more attractive than ever before in new weaves and ombre mixtures.

You'll Like the New Fan Collars—They're Youthful

Many of them are developed in beige broadtail and are extremely smart in effect. Many have pert bows across the back. Throw collars are also good and appear in satin faced versions on dress coats, as well as in sports version. Many one of a kind.

Altogether sizes for misses and women.

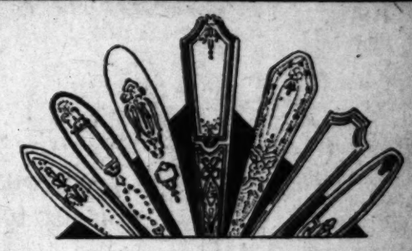
—*COAT SHOPS—Third Floor*

Here's a Special Group of Coats, Featured at $25

You would never dream that such quality and style could be found at so tiny an outlay. Both sports and dress types. Some very effective dressy black broadcloths also black silks and satins. Colored sports types as well as a variety of tans and greys.

Sizes for women and misses.

—*Coat Shops—Third Floor*



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$2 First Payment

Community in Paul Revere Grosvenor Patrician Bird of Paradise Patterns

An opportunity to purchase silverware up to $50 with only $2 down payment. Each piece carries a 50-year guarantee.

26 Piece Service for 6 Rogers, $33.25
34 Piece Service for 8 Rogers, $43.75
All knife blades stainless steel.
$2 extra for each set if mirror blade is used.
$1 extra for buffet tray.

26 Piece Service for 6 Community, $35.25
34 Piece Service for 8 Community, $46.17
All knives have De Luxe finish blades—stainless steel. Buffet tray, $1 extra.

Main Floor—Aisle 1

Telephone MUtual 9311

Telephone Order Service offers a ready solution to your shopping problems when you are unable to come to the store in person. Experienced operators trained in selling by telephone assure you the same attention that you would receive personally.

BROADWAY-HIL
BU
THREE HU
$50 IS M

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

the little jacket dress
the costume dress

—$50

TWO IMPORTANT IDEAS IN MONDAY'S EVENT! — — —

A summary of the best things of spring . . . this collection of three hundred dresses at $50!

FOR MISSES. FOR WOMEN.

The much talked about little jacket dress found in every smart wardrobe.

The dress costume in soft Georgette and printed chiffons for afternoon.

The lace trimmed youthful dress of bright sheer crepe.

. . . .

Bow dresses; Bertha collars; long-sleeved chiffons for dinner; sleeveless chiffons for smart dancing.

Color!—Deep right glowing color! Exquisite opaque pastel colors . . . And the sophisticated contrast of black or black and white.

. . . .

Three hundred! For misses; for women! In a summary of spring trends . . A summary of types . . . A summary of color range . . . All new! . . All bought for this event . . And priced, $50! A remarkably low price for dresses as smart as these.

The Women's Sections — Third Floor
The Misses' Sections — Third Floor

THREE HUNDRED! A SPECIAL PURCHASE
50 IS MUCH LESS THAN USUAL —

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE OF SEASON

Newlyweds at Home to Many Friends

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Howard M. Bell

ONE of the season's most attractive brides is Mrs. Howard M. Bell, who until her recent marriage in St. Thomas's Church was Miss Winnie Funch, daughter of Mrs. James A. Doyle of 3048 West Twelfth street, and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, having been graduated from University of Southern California ity. The afternoon ceremony at which Father Gallagher officiated was witnessed by immediate relatives and a few close friends only. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are at home to their many friends at 3507 South Figueroa street. Mr. Bell will be graduated from University of Southern California this June and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Diversions of Society

ness circles, coming to Los Angeles to make their permanent residence less than a year ago. She was graduated from Marlborough and during the past two years has been studying at the University of Southern California, majoring in art.

Mr. Horton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton of Santa Ana, is an active young business man of that city.

Benefit Bridge-Tea

Mrs. Emanuel Cohen entertained for fifty guests at a bridge tea Friday at her West Seventh-street home. The affair was given as a benefit for widows of American war veterans. Mrs. Cohen has undertaken to build cottages for widows of American war veterans and is tireless in her endeavor to raise the necessary funds. She has announced that she will hold open house the last Friday of every month for some benefit entertainment. Mrs. Susan B. Lage assisted Mrs. Cohen.

Included were Mmes. Olive M. Jacoby, Florence Bartlett, Hugh A. Adams, Houston Parsons, Ethel Moon, Josephine Hartman, R. Greece, Charles A. Gault, Roy Gallow, Arthur Hewitt, Ray Gillette, D. N. Williams, Evelyn O'Connor, Theodore H. Menk, J. W. Buckles, Herbert C. Sanger, Charles Hatton, S. A. Webb, Burt Hunnicutt, Mary Marshall Wiley, Anna M. Bald, F. H. Asbury, Stella Miars, Samuel M. Miles, Rodman Robeson, Louise Sleepe, M. J. Bradin, Ben H. Wesley, O. M. White, Harry L. Ware, C. L. Pitts, James Bonner, Agnes Mondon, Willis H. Mead and Norman Robinson.

In the Desert

The desert is as popular as ever with our smart set. Palm Springs is still the vogue and seems in a good position to remain so. This charming little desert community is attracting guests from far and wide. Its hotels, varied sports and most of all, the desert itself all combine to make this beautiful oasis popular.

Los Angeles folk registered over last week-end at the new El Mirador Hotel were: Misses Catherine Fitzhugh, Marguerite Gillespie, Edyth Woods, Marguerite Ameling, Mary Ratteree, Ritta Hatton, Margaret S. Bullock; Mmes. J. B. Ingoldsby, M. M. Gillespie, C. E. Toberman, Charles E. Love, Harley Moore, R. D. Lemert, Miles Standish, Kenneth D. Childs, J. J. Bogardus, Homer Toberman, Jesse L. Strauss, Milton H. Smith, New York; Mmes. and Messrs. R. W. Widener, P. D. Mason, Ludwig Schiff, J. Arthur Foster and Thomas E. Page.

Delightful Opening

One of the most auspicious and unforgettable occasions of the week took place yesterday when Rex B. Clark, managing owner of the Lake Norconian Club at Norco, threw open the portals of one of the most luxurious clubs to the ultrasmart of California. Thousands of visitors were dazzled and amazed at the splendor of the new structures and the acres of beautiful flowers.

A delicious buffet luncheon was served from 12 to 2 p.m. in the tea house. During the afternoon the guests were entertained with a variety of outdoor sports, such as golf matches on the eighteen-hole golf course, motorboat races, aquaplaning on the sixty-two-acre lake, swimming and diving exposition in the pools under the direction of Fred Cady of the L. A. Athletic Club.

From 8 to 10 p.m. a dinner was served in the beautifully appointed dining room and ballroom. During the dinner the guests were entertained by Spanish troubadours, strolling musicians and dancers. Attractive favors were presented to both the men and women. After dinner the guests enjoyed dancing and were entertained between dances by a revue of beautiful girls in Spanish attire, singers adding to the gayety of the night with an adagio team and comedy entertainers.

Luncheon

One of the smart affairs of recent date was the Mexican luncheon with which Mrs. Maria De Sobral entertained at her home, 2252 South Hobart Boulevard, honoring Mrs. Elisa De Bonachea, who with her husband and daughters, is visiting in Los Angeles from Cuba.

Mr. Bonachea is visiting consular inspector of the Cuban republic. Decorations were artistically carried out in the most vivid colors and the guests included Senoras Carmen De Pesqueira, Ursula De la Vega, Maria

LUNCHEON HONORS NEW YORK VISITOR

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Harold M. Stern

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Harold M. Stern entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, honoring her mother, Mrs. Alma B. Levi, her winter guest from New York City.

Thirty-eight guests were bidden, seated for luncheon at an U-shaped table and poinsettias and yellow roses formed the motif of the decorations. Bridge and mah jongg formed the feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

BROADWAY • HILL • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S Collegienne

Vogue of Linen

For the New Semester!

Linen Straw
Desert Colors
$18.75

The Linen Ensemble Wins A. B. Degree in College Chic . . $25

Plaid vs. Linen for Class— for Campus $25

Checked Gingham —Bright Linen Jacket—$20 —A College Classic

Barefoot Sandal $8.50 . . —sans stockings, plus "make-up" in the Twentieth Century manner

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.
Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

A February exhibition and sale at Bullock's

A Collection of Paintings From the Cooling Galleries of London

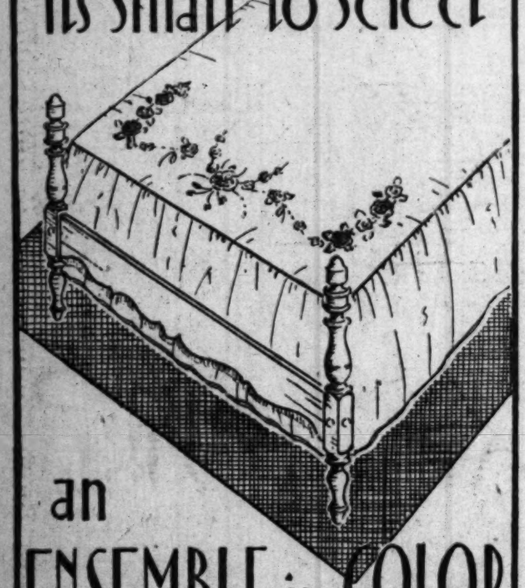
Old English Portraits of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries . . . also contemporary English and Dutch Landscapes . . . by artists of repute. You are invited to view these paintings of distinction from the famous Cooling Galleries of London.

The Little Picture Gallery...Bullock's Second Floor...Broadway Elevators

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

It's Smart to Select



an ENSEMBLE in COLOR for the bed

. . . with the awakening of "color consciousness" there's a recognition of its infinite possibilities in the home. What an opportunity the bed room offers! There is simply no end to the harmonious effects you may achieve here. Blankets . . . Comforters . . . Sheets . . . Pillow Cases may be assembled with the Spread into a delectable ENSEMBLE OF COLOR.

. . . See the new Bed Ensembles at Bullock's!

Bedding . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

De Cantu, J. Madero De Olivares, M. De Castellanos, C. De Yerby, M. O. De Ayre and Senoritas Anna Von Snable, Angela Von Snable, Gloria Ruiz and Maria Sobral.

These members of the Spanish and Mexican colony are very much interests in charitable affairs and are planning something very elaborate to be presented to Los Angeles society shortly.

Another enjoyable affair of the week was the "compadres dance" given last evening.

At Home

Cards of invitation are being issued by Mrs. Walter Schmidt for a.t at home, Monday afternoon, the 11th inst., for 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at her home, 224 South Highland avenue, Hollywood, honoring Miss Margaret Bourne and Mrs. Kathryn Maxham.

Sorority Affair

Delta Gamma Alumna Association of Los Angeles will sponsor a theater benefit Tuesday evening at the Hollywood Playhouse, featuring May Robson in "Mother's Millions," the proceeds going to Alpha Sigma Chapter of University of California at Los Angeles toward alleviating the expenses of its new home in Westwood. Miss Marian Robertson is chairman of the project assisted by Miss Mildred Marts, Miss Wilma Lewis, Miss A. Godfrey and Mrs. Elmer H. Jackson.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Franklin Runkins Donnell is planning a luncheon at the Jonathan Club for Tuesday afternoon the guests to include Miss Carol Lattimer, Miss Jennie Van Deveer, Miss Eleanor Donau, Miss Katherine Jean, Miss Ruth Kennedy, Miss Mary Lou Gaskell, Miss Marie Marlow, Miss Helen Hawkins, Miss Mary Rankine, Miss Frances Keach, Mrs. Daniel W. Ferguson, Mrs. Danforth White, Mrs. Virginia Bishop-McGarry, Mrs. Wallace Moir, Mrs. Edwin Julian Cutting, Mrs. Felia Farwell, Mrs. Edward Locke, Jr., Mrs. Rush Cameron Hinsdale, Mrs. David Baldwin Heyler, Mrs. Albert Johnstone, Mrs. Lewis Akerman, Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibbon, Mrs. Roy Maggert, Mrs. John Tilden Donnell, Jr., Mrs. William Holcombe, Mrs. Ernest Simpson and Mrs. Keith Moshier.

Betrothal Tea

Mrs. Earl C. Carhart, chose the Mary Louise in West Seventh street as the setting for a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at the same time announcing the engagement of her charming daughter, Miss Pauline Carhart, to Thurman John Zinn, the wedding to take place soon after Easter. Miss Carhart was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Pi Alpha Zeta, while Mr. Zinn, a senior in the law school of University of Southern California, is a member of Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi. The announcement was made in a delightfully novel way, using tiny motion pictures concealed in the favors and naming the main title

BRIDE OF JANUARY BACK FROM TRIP

[Witzel studios]

Mrs. Harry F. Hearne

The marriage of Miss Geraldine Kirby, daughter of Mrs. Edith E. Kirby of 135 South Benchwood Drive, to Harry F. Hearne was solemnized Wednesday, January 2, and after the reception which followed the ceremony left for their honeymoon. They have returned and are at home at 343 South Detroit street. Miss Pauline Kirby assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Thomas W. Henderson, Jr., served Mr. Hearne as best man.

"Dan Cupid Production" and following the names of the betrothed and a tentative date for the wedding. Tea was served in the Rose Room amidst beautiful floral decorations in pastel colors and varicolored candles in silver holders. Fifty guests were bidden, including intimate friends and sorority sisters of Miss Carhart.

Enjoyable Affair

Immaculate Heart College student body gave a benefit southern supper Thursday evening, the meal being served in the refectory hall under the supervision of the student-body president, Miss Teresa Tarabido, assisted by Misses Virginia Blanck, Lillian Mahoney, Rosie Prince, Margaret Sullivan, Greta Houser and Betty Purcell. During supper a delightful program of southern songs and recitations was given and the Smith orchestra contributed several numbers. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the erection of a student-body alumnae auditorium for which excavations are now in progress.

Wintering Here

Southland friends are greeting Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newhouse and their daughter, Mrs. Narvin H. Franks of Chicago, who have just arrived and are domiciled at the Roosevelt, this being their second season here. They are planning to be here for several months.

Several Affairs

Social affairs complimenting Messrs. and Mmes. Sol Salzenstein, Arthurs Lehman, Al Salzenstein and Mrs. Edwin Keefer, Southland visitors from Peoria, Ill., included a luncheon and dinner during the past week at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The hostesses included Mrs. Joseph R. Schiller of 400's South Catalina street, Mrs. Ben Unger of Barrows Drive, Carthay Circle, and Mrs. Radye Ross of Mansfield avenue.

Mrs. Unger and Mrs. Schiller entertained the visitors with a bridge-luncheon last Wednesday, and Friday evening Mrs. Schiller joined with Mrs. Ross in complimenting the same guests at a bridge-dinner for some thirty friends. The table decorations and floral scheme of the latter affair were carried out in orchid and green.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Politzer of 341 South Mariposa avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter Marjorie to Theodore A. Hornstein of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Politzer will be at home today from 3 to 6 p.m.

Home Ceremony

Miss Gladys Campbell became the bride of Arthur W. Olson, Friday, January 25, at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, 442 North Serrano, with Rev. Bruce Brown officiating.

Mrs. Olson was charming in a bouffant tulle gown of soft pink, and carrying a bouquet of shaded pink roses. Miss Nell Sullivan, her only attendant, wore an orchid georgette and carried pink roses, while the flower girls, little Merrie Christine Olson and Mary Jean Rapp, were dressed in dainty pink frocks and carried baskets of pink and white sweet peas.

Frank D. Evans served as best man.

The house was a veritable bower of delicate pink orchid and white flowers in tall baskets and vases. An informal reception was held after the ceremony, at which were present relatives and intimate friends, including Mmes. Christine Olson, Florence Olson, Lillian Hills, Frances E. David, Lilly R. Rapp, Helen McCullah, Virginia McCullah, Anna Hubbell, W. H. Howell and Ruby Kelly, and Miss Anabel McCullah, Miss Eleanor Bayne, Miss Eccles and Messrs. John Olson, Michael Olson, Kenneth Hills, D. O. David, Olaf Olson, J. J. McCullah, Walter M. Rapp, Martin Olson, Gregory McCullah, C. B. Vickers, Dote McCullah and William Munro.

Mrs. Olson is principal of the Boys' and Girls' School on Vermont avenue, and Mr. Olson is connected with the Angelus Security Company. They are making their home at 631 South Vermont avenue.

Musicale Evening

Mrs. Dana Bartlett will entertain Saturday evening in her studio-home, 101 South Virgil avenue, with a delightful musicale. Miss Eva M. Richardson will assist Mrs. Bartlett, while Miss Jewel Grant and Miss Eathel Weaver will preside at the punch table.

The musical program will be arranged by Miss Ruth Bart, Miss Blanche Larson, Miss Ruth Larson, Miss Carmen Tosi and other youthful pianists.

Eastern Visitor

Frederick C. Austin of Chicago arrived in Pasadena Tuesday morning, where he has a winter home in 280 South Orange Grove avenue.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles announces the pledging of Miss Margaret Hays of Glendale. The ceremony was conducted by Miss Genevieve Ulvestad, president of the organization.

Wedding Data

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. George Barsumian for a wedding dinner at the Mary Louise, West Seventh street, Friday, honoring their daughter, Miss Virginia, who will be united in marriage to Leon Roulan at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. The bride will wear a lovely white satin wedding gown made on princess lines and trimmed with real princess lace with coronet cap of princess lace, seed pearls and orange blossoms, and carry an arm shower of roses and lilies of the valley. The attendants, Misses Mary Barsumian, Sevart Kapriellan, Virginia Kevorkian, Akabe Nahigian, Alice Korimjian, Neubart Barsumian and Mrs. Margaret Ishkanian will wear tulle frocks in pastel tones and carry arm bouquets of roses and sweet peas. Harold Gertmenian will assist the

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

"TODAY"

"New Backgrounds for a New Age" —architecture . . art and now Furniture! Original pieces from Paris studios. Reproductions by Bullock's, according to your individual desires, made in Bullock's own workshops!

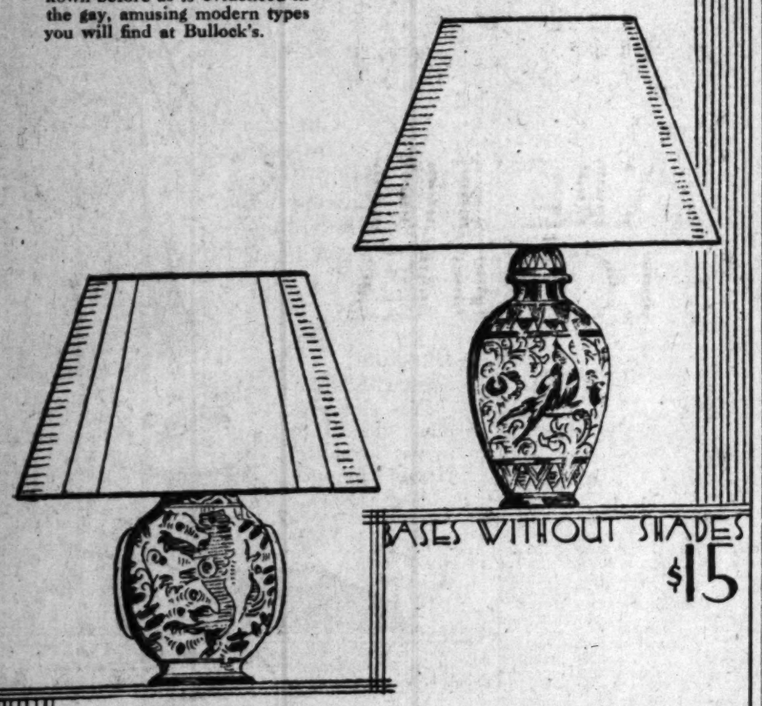
Modern Art
Bullock's Sixth Floor

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
—Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Pillows have achieved an individuality they have never kown before as is evidenced in the gay, amusing modern types you will find at Bullock's.



VASES WITHOUT SHADES $15

FROM ITALY—LAMPS OF ETRUSCAN POTTERY!

OLD WORLD pottery that strangely enough seems to find itself at home in Southern California backgrounds. Etruscan pottery whose slightly vague design and soft coloring give it an almost ancient feeling.

. . . a collection of Majolica Vases selected by Bullock's abroad and made into lamps in this country. For that reason they may be priced as low as $15. The new Etruscan pottery in dusky grays and blacks, at left above . . . at right the more colorful type.

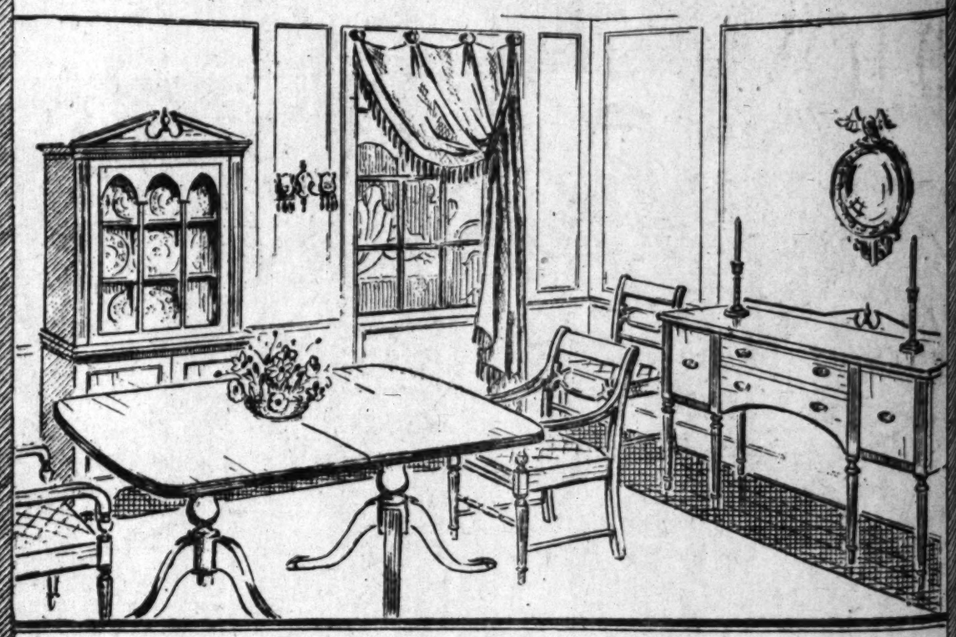
Lamps . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Sixth Floor

BULLOCK'S ANNUAL MIDSEASON FURNITURE EVENT

A·DINING·ROOM·GROUP

FURNITURE·OF FINE·CHARACTER

INSPIRED BY DUNCAN·PHYFE



8 PIECES $283.50

IT is no wonder that there has been such a notable revival of interest in Duncan Phyfe. Furniture of such classic simplicity and grace of line could not die. . . . the pieces of the group above are closely identified with Phyfe, as evidenced in the handling of the broken pediments gracefully topping sideboard and cupboard . . . the beautiful proportions of these pieces . . . the finely curved curule legs of the table.

All mahogany, ribbon grain. Chairs with hair cloth seats. Finer Furniture at lower prices during Bullock's Midseason Furniture Event! An unusual price on this group of 8 pieces, $283.50.

Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . Seventh Floor

What Hoste

...groom as best man and the ...ers include George Barsumian, ...an Nardian, Vaham Thilebosian, ...manel Eskijian, John Haig and ...an Maroot. Dainty flower girls ...be Alice Melkonian and Virginia ...rmenian, and Master Charles ...hnian will act as ring bearer. ...in bearers are Mary Danielian ...d Doris Manoogian. A beautiful ...dal motif will be carried out in ...en and white with a miniature ...dal procession portrayed by ...ench dolls standing upon lovely ...mers of pastel tulle.

South

...Miss T. Coulin is staying at the ...ilworth Inn, Asheville, N. C.

...rewell Party

...Mr. Preston Beale Wand, who, ...h his mother, Mrs. A. B. Johns... ...h, left Saturday for the Hawaiian ...nds, entertained with a fare-

well p... St. An... was h... The ... and ... Jack ... Cover... Pierso... Miss ... Miller ... cote.

Bridge

Mrs. ... sued ... luncheo... day, ... from ...

For M...

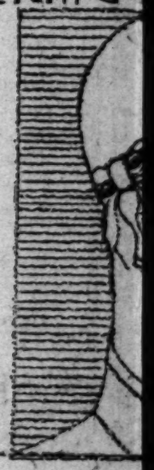
Mrs. ... delight... room ... Tuesd... Mrs. A... from ...

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·

BULLO...

"ARIANE" ... FLATTERING

...15



Ariane! Of perle visca—a straw . . .

Ariane has the long on one that is becoming to most wom... chou of selftone ribbon . . .

In desert shades—lupin blue— oasis green—pueblo beige . . . pastels. In black!

Millinery Fashions—

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·

BULLO...

RED FOX S...

Red Fox, most flattering of furs! So soft, so luxurious!

These scarfs are fashioned from pelts unusually fine, unusually large, with superb brushes. In the true red-gold color!

Bullock's takes pride in this presentation of fine Red Fox Scarfs for Monday. $95.

Furs . . . Bullock's . . . Th...

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...as best man and the ... include George Barsumian, ... Vaham Thilebosian, ... John Haig and ... Dainty flower girls ... Melkonian and Virginia ... and Master Charles ... will act as ring bearer. ... are Mary Danielian ... Manoogian. A beautiful ... will be carried out in ... and white with a miniature ... portrayed by ... standing upon lovely ... of pastel tulle.

...

...T. Coulin is staying at the ...worth Inn, Asheville, N. C.

...Party

...Preston Beale Wand, who, ... mother, Mrs. A. B. Johns-... Saturday for the Hawaiian ... entertained with a fare-well party at his home, 614 South St. Andrew's Place. Mrs. Johnston was hostess.

The guests bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Alfred Dewey Davey, Jack Tremayne, Louis Bering, J. S. Covert, Beverly Laidlaw, Warren Pierson, Mrs. Bernadine Driscoll, Miss Dorothy Pensay, Miss Wilma Miller and Gerald Gerrard Heathcote.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Henry Howard Rose has issued sixty invitations to a bridge-luncheon at the Elks' Club Tuesday. Mrs. Rose returned recently from an eight months' trip abroad.

For Mother

Mrs. Harold M. Stern gave a very delightful luncheon in the French room of the Hollywood Plaza on Tuesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Alma B. Levi, her winter guest from New York.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S

"ARIANE" GIVES A FLATTERING PROFILE

$15

Ariane! Of perle visca—a soft flattering straw . . .

Ariane has the long on one side treatment that is becoming to most women. There is a ribbon of selftone ribbon . . .

In desert shades—lupin blue—castilian red—sage green—pueblo beige . . . In opaque straws. In black!

Millinery Fashions—third floor

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S

RED FOX SCARFS $95

Red Fox, most flattering of furs! So soft, so luxurious!

These scarfs are fashioned from pelts unusually fine, unusually full, with superb tails. In the true wild color!

Bullock's takes pride in the presentation of fine Red Fox Scarfs for today. $95.

...Bullock's...Third Floor

NEW MEXICO VISITOR IN CITY

Incentive for Much Entertaining

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. Herbert McGaffey and Sons

AMONG the visitors to Los Angeles this season is Mrs. Herbert F. McGaffey (Nannette Francisco) of New Mexico, who, with her two sons, Herbert, Jr., and Bond McGaffey, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, at their home in Albany street.

Mrs. McGaffey has been the incentive for much entertaining during her sojourn here as she has a host of friends who are gladly welcoming her back again.

Thirty-eight guests were seated at a c-shaped table beautiful with poinsettias and yellow roses. Afterwards bridge and Mah Jongg were indulged in.

Those included were Mmes. Alma B. Levi, Harold M. Stern, Jacob Stern, Henry Klen, Lillian B. Goldsmith, Rosie Spitz, Hugo Hoffman, Philip Rothman, Jules Haufman, Sol Goodman, Charles Danziger, Aaron Straus, Florence Wolfstein, Albert Ancker, Louis Neumann, Michael Fehr, Edith Terry, Lily Wise, Philip Pohlmann, Addie Hellman, Jacob Baruch, Herman Barush, Henry Louis, Julia Mayer, James Hellman, Sigmund Marschutz, Sam Livingstone, Rebecca Vorsanger, Hart, Sadie Armer, Florence Ray, Isaac Kaufman, Eisner, T. Weinman, Sam Neugroschl and Joseph K. Ferguson.

Engagement Announced

A recent event of the past month was a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. William R. Diebold on South Westlake avenue, the occasion serving to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Thelma Diebold, to Walton Cornelius Hedekin, formerly of Fort Wayne, Ind. Tiny favors holding the announcement marked the places at the tables. Those present were:

Mmes. K. M. Wagner, E. N. Judson, Thomas Myers, H. T. Pendergraft, H. D. Bilyeu, K. H. Cunningham, M. Becker, D. Farnlund, L. S. Hickman, R. B. Gantt, O. W. Jones, and the Misses Marguerite Hughes, Christine Carlson, Wilhelmine Behr, Grace Pender, Winifred Sheppard, Ruth Brennan, Louise Mowatt, Janette Smith, Genevieve Dixon, Bertha Sharp, Isabel Martin, Vivian Lonquist, Freda Anderson, Mildred Harper and Eleanor Boyle.

Miss Diebold attended the University of California at Los Angeles and was a member of Delta Phi Upsilon.

At Arrowhead Hot Springs

Local society still maintains its numerical predominance at Arrowhead Springs in spite of the invasion of visitors from San Francisco, Oregon and eastern cities, according to registrations at the resort. Week-end vacationists at the spa included: Messrs. and Mmes. Raymond Pilsner, D. G. Little, M. D., L. E. Spear, A. W. Ross, H. G. Maxmiler, M.D., Harry Wimpfheimer, George Bancroft and Benjamin Schonfeld; Mmes. Louise Rose, Irving Cummings, S. M. Sinclair, C. S. Thomas, R. W. Kinne, Frank Pixley, M. E. Beidler, B. L. Williams and H. A. Cable; Misses Judy Thomas, Helen O'Brien, Mary Brice, Agnes I. Franey, A. Severin, Helen Conwell and M. I. Johnstone, and Messrs. James Lockwood, S. R. Richardson, William Llewellyn, L. I. Metcalf, Gordon Ross, P. A. Lavitt, W. A. Craig and N. F. Milnor.

Lovely Affair

January 25 at the Chevy Chase Golf Club marked the conclusion of the rushing season for the Delta Kappa Nu Sorority with an attractively appointed dinner, featuring the orchid and gold colors of the sorority with a table decorated with jonquils and orchid sweet peas, together with corsages of the same flowers. The dinner was followed by a program and addresses of officers. Rushees in attendance included Misses Florence McKowan, Golda Wilson, Lucille Whitson, Marjorie Priaulx, Blanche Racine, Louise Stecker, Dorothy Murray, Vanetta Ward and Hazel Morgan.

Members present were Misses Ruth Tanner, Marjorie Turner, Ruth Merkel, Virginia Clark, Marcia Cleveland, Mabel Todd, Marguerite Anderson, Nedra Belle Wilson, Lois Archambeau, Jean Butler, Louise Emerick, Helen McKowan and Clara Wingate.

Supper-Dance

Leo Meeker entertained active members and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity with a formal supper-dance at his home, 129 Rockingham Road, Brentwood Heights, recently.

The ballroom was attractively decorated in hearts, and purple and red, the symbol and colors of the organization. Dancing was enjoyed by the 120 guests from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with music furnished by Hal Grayson and his band from the University of Southern California.

Several members of Los Angeles and other alumni were present at the affair.

The patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Van Scoy, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Caldwell and Miss Katherine John Everett.

Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. John William Mott of 2424 Wilshire Boulevard entertained with a delightful luncheon-bridge at the Chevy Chase Golf Club today, January 25.

Her guests were Mrs. Willis B. Smith, Mrs. Clifford B. Wright, Mrs. Albert Menke, Mrs. T. C. Rapp, Mrs. M. L. Stacy, Mrs. Thomas Cherrington and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

Russian Tea

Cards are being issued by Mrs. George Baker Anderson and Mrs. Frederick U. Hickok for a Russian tea with the Ghosts of the Haunted House Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. at 5344 Hollywood Boulevard.

Wedding Announced

One of the season's most attractive brides is Mrs. Howard M. Bell, who until her recent marriage in St. Thomas's parish was Miss Winnie Finch, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and graduate student at the University of Southern California. She is the daughter of Mrs. James A. Doyle, 3048 West Twelfth street.

The afternoon wedding, performed by Father Gallagher, was witnessed by the immediate family and close friends only. Miss Finch wore a gown of black velvet and metallic cloth of green and gold, with a green hat. Her two attendants, both of Kappa Delta Sorority, were Miss Nettie Rowland in a charming model of wood violet chiffon, with circular flounces and irregular hemline, and Miss Mercedese Heintz, wearing black chiffon. Thomas Graham was the best man, being a Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity brother of the bridegroom, who graduates in June from the University of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are now at home at 3507 South Figueroa street.

A post-nuptial shower was given for Mrs. Bell Monday evening, the 14th inst., by Miss Margaret Kroutil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kroutil of the Holton Arms, 405 West Adams street. The guests included Misses Helen Miller, Alice Belboze, Helen Garvey, Viola Garvey, Mary Kinkle, Anne Hoffman, Antoinette Koch, Peggy Mick and Bernardine Ryan, in addition to the honoree.

After playing cards Miss Kroutil showed on a screen many scenes in England, France, Switzerland and Italy where she traveled during the past summer. Following the presentation of the "shower" gifts dainty refreshments were served with miniature brides as favors.

Return

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brice, Jr., have returned from a delightful week spent in Yosemite Valley enjoying the winter sports, and are now at home in 909½ South Mariposa street.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Jean Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Peterson, to Jesse Boyd of San Diego, was solemnized Tuesday, January 22, in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. John Albert Ely of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charming in a white georgette gown beaded in pearls and cut steel beads, a long tulle veil with a bandeau of orange blossoms, and carrying a shower bouquet of bride's roses and freisias.

Florence Martin, as matron of honor, wore violet taffeta with matching slippers, and carried an arm bouquet of Golden Ophelia roses. The bridesmaids, both sisters of the bride, Miss Eileen Peterson and Miss Virginia Peterson, wore pale pink and turquoise blue taffeta and matching slippers, and carried orchid and pink sweet peas.

Ray Martin acted as best man, while Don Murray ushered.

Music was furnished by Walter Danziger at the organ, and Arthur Raymond Hill, soloist, who sang "Love Here Is My Heart" and "At Dawning."

A reception for the bridal party and forty guests followed at the home of the bride's parents, 2230 West Thirty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left for a honeymoon motor trip. They will make their home in San Diego.

Eastern Visitors

Mrs. Philip H. Goldsmith and daughter, of Cincinnati, O., are visiting Mrs. Goldsmith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goldsmith of 312 North Highland avenue.

Gamma Kappa Theta

Gamma Kappa Theta Sorority of Occidental College, held its annual benefit bridge tea at the Women's University Club Saturday, the proceeds going to the organization's scholarship fund.

Miss Louise Wimmer, of Glendale, president of the sorority's alumnae chapter, and Mrs. Jack Wilburn of Whittier, social chairman, were hostesses for the afternoon, while Mrs. Osgood Hardy and Mrs. Blanche Warner presided at the tea table.

MARJORIE REQUA (hubby being one of the Knickerbocker Requas) is a rather remarkable person. When she forsook the social register for a profession, she decided to be thorough about it.

Six years in Paris, months in Italy and Spain, studying art from every angle, strictly with a view to creating perfect homes. And today this tall, willowy blonde is responsible for the charm of scores of the loveliest homes in the city beginning with "Pickfair," for Doug and Mary, the H. B. Warner home, the Lionel Barrymore home, Urban Hirsch's home, Susan M. Williams's home, Pola Negri's, Menjou's—are all in part her handiwork.

And now she has just completed, or is working upon palatial apartment houses—the Chateau Elysee for Mrs. Thomas Ince, all strictly Louise Quartorze; the Chalfont, the Piccadilly . . . the French motif dominating all of them. Even the Piccadilly, so English, is Norman-French.

At first she came here with the idea of art-directing for motion pictures, but could not bear to see her creations so soon dissolved. The houses and apartments stand for always, or a long time, anyway. What that clever girl knows about period furniture, tapestries, paintings, china, rugs . . . and how cleverly she psycho-analyzes personalities so that each home shall be a fitting frame for its owner.

For instance, she is soon to do over Mary Pickford's bedroom. "It is going to be the littlest bear's room," she laughed. "All the furniture must be understood to fit Mary, who is such a little girl."

Marjorie's own apartment is something very special, making a delightful frame for her own blond distinction. And of course, the artful girl knows just what dresses to wear in it.

From a friend visiting San Francisco: "Seems Hollywood has 'gone Frisco.' Have seen Helen Ferguson, Ann Little, Charlotte Stevens, Tom Moore, Leatrice Joy, Mildred Harris, Anita Stewart, Bryant Washburn and Sally O'Neil! All up here in shows, vaudeville, etc. Makes it feel almost like home—but not quite."

That Aviation Day at the Hollywood Woman's Club, under the auspices of Mrs. Rollin B. Lane's newly formed travel section, was a delightful event. Yes, and half the women present had already "flown" and the other half were all set to try it tomorrow—especially Grandma Wakeman, who was presented with a ticket and intended to get in an aviation experience before her ninety-second birthday which is about due.

For instance, consider the blase sang-froid of Blanche Harriman Verbeck, who belonged to that first New York Aero Club in 1912, formed by a little exclusive coterie to encourage two young men named Wright! It owned two dubious biplanes in which the members used to take daring trips as long as two miles! Blanche piloted one of them—long before one had to have a pilot's license. The membership card was very piquant—made of fine aviation linen.

Then there was Mrs. Jean Blymeyer, who had flown with Ogden, one of the young men who accompanied the guest of honor, Capt. Leslie Arnold, on that round-the-world flight he told us about so engagingly. In fact, we oozed veteran aviatrixes.

Mrs. Lane presented Mrs. James Bartlett, the president, with a New Testament, bound in wood from the Mount of Olives—thus ensuring that Mme. President would soar heavenward properly equipped.

Mrs. Lane herself saw the first flight made out here—and gave an aviation party on her own lawn in 1919, when it was still a social novelty. She also returned on the Leviathan with Commander Byrd from Europe in 1926, where she helped the captain give him a stylish dinner party. All very aviational.

Aviation is one subject it is safe to reminisce about. One can do one's "remember whens," without being an old fogey.

Apropos of long speeches, it was Mrs. Lane who remarked that they were like wheels—the longer they spoke the greater the tire. And another anent life being so swift nowadays that we have to wind our eight-day clocks every five minutes.

The coming stylish horse show. One highly interesting personality is Miss L. Callaghan, who was born without forearms—nothing below the elbow. But this courageous dear has not permitted it to be a handicap. She exhibits horses all over the country, a famous figure at all the shows. But what is more clever, she has driven a car for years—with nary an accident—and now has an aviation pilot's license. She is inquiring about the possibility of building a plane large enough to carry her horses across the country.

Miss Callaghan has a lovely home on the Ventura Boulevard near the Encino Country Club. She also owns a downtown office building.

The Point Lace Coterie, formed during the campaign to help the Democratic cause, tried a revivalist meeting at the Commercial Club for lunch. The guests of honor, with Kentucky running strong, mustered nine—but alas, Point Lacers themselves totaled but eight souls, unless one counts Madame President Mansfield for half a dozen—which one almost should.

It was really sad to see such glittering eloquence wasted on so small a gathering (even if Point Lacers are "quality" rather than "quantity.") For the speakers were Col. Mat Cohen, secretary of the Horse Show, who handles all the money—the initial $500 which all the nice directors contribute and the checks for the deficits, which they write when it's over. He gave us some illuminating "dope" about this captivating "hobby" (it now costs $10 per day per horse to indulge it, in addition to all the fancy expenses.)

Maj. Charles Stevenson made a stirring speech on behalf of the Army, which he wants bigger and better—but what can eight ultra-southern Point Lacers do about it? Another speaker was John Quinn, his first talk since November 6, last, when he didn't quite elect Al Smith in a heavily flattering speech. It seems John has dreams about swimming through dark, cold waters and arriving on sunny shores peopled with elegant Point Lancers.

Other guests of honor were Mrs. Frank Clark, very Kentuckian in point lace and pearls; Mrs. Velardi of Mexico; and a Brazilian couple introduced as Countess Vilet de Besa and Count De Basa—the latter as ex-Vice-Consul from Peru—who are brother and sister. The Countess writes songs and sang one at the luncheon. The Count wears every kind of whiskers. Lovely Marie Caystile and Miss Regina Martz were also guests of the day.

Ebell's better American speech section is all set for a gala day on Tuesday, next, when Hamlin Garland will be the guest de luxe. He, you know, is the biography author who received such a hospitable welcome from J. M. Barrie and other British authors on a recent trip to England. His subject will be "Radio." Half a dozen of our local university nabobs will be on the program with him. He is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. Harper, in Hollywood—she who illustrates papa's books so well.

Geraldine Farrar, singing as exquisitely as ever, is subtly capitalizing her charm these days. She isn't trying to be flapperish, but is capitalizing "growing old gracefully" to its highest extent. That lovely silver hair makes her face so soft and sweet and enhances the undimmed glory of her eyes. Geraldine is essentially both dignified and lovable these days.

She had a royal turnout at the Sala d'Oro morning musicale . . . precious few of hollpolloi can attend morning events—so the Blue Book was rampant, including Mrs. Hancock Banning, who attended the luncheon afterward. A few men sprinkled here and there—old admirers like Burr McIntosh, Count Siguerola, Andrew McConnell . . . and some of the more imaginative sentimentalists vowed they saw Lou Tellegen lurking in the shadows of the corridor! Norma Talmadge and Virginia Valli were there, too.

Genevieve Gray was covered in glory with the success of this Farrar event—a little lady who was formally social-register herself and now provides exclusive morning musicales for Los Angeles—with a shining list of patronesses.

Claude Gonvierre, the pianist, is a Los Angeles boy and a socially attractive person. Neither he nor Farrar quite approve of morning musicales—when neither singers nor critics can really hope to be at their best, but they agreed this one proved the exception.

SENSITIVE MICROPHONE PICKS UP SOUNDS INAUDIBLE TO MAN

Here's an "inside" story about "In Old Arizona," Fox's talking picture at the Criterion Theater, which has not been told before:

"In Old Arizona" was made for the most part in Zion Canyon, Utah. W. R. Sheehan, general manager for Fox, was enthusiastic about the narrative and carefully selected the company personally from well-known stage players. Then Tom Barry, author of the dialogue and adaptation of O. Henry's famous story, and Raoul Walsh went forth to make the picture.

After work had been going on for a week Mr. Sheehan wired to Mr. Walsh to send back to Los Angeles by airplane all the negative, sound and silent, that he had taken. When the prints had been developed everybody went into the Fox projection room to look and listen to the work of Messrs. Walsh and Barry. Incidentally, Mr. Walsh was not only officiating as director, ut also as the impersonator of the leading role.

Now "In Old Arizona" is not a disc film. Both sound and photography are on the same strip of film, with the sound waves made by light on the edge of the film.

As the first flashes came to the screen there was a gentle sound like a distant puffing of a steam locomotive. At first Mr. Sheehan and his associates thought that it was something that was either on the positive or only on a few hundred feet of the film. But it continued throughout. Every positive made from the negative gave the same "puff-puff."

The negative could not be used and therefore word was sent to Zion City and after an investigation it was decided that some noise had come to the microphones that had not been heard through the technicians' ear-pieces. Opinion seemed to be that it was the wind blowing at irregular intervals into the Fox microphone which experts laughingly declare is sensitive enough to pick up Tennyson's "music of the spheres" or distant sounds on Mars.

However, the sensitive microphones and the gusts of wind forced every scene to be remade, costing a loss of $90,000.

Nevertheless, Sheehan was particularly enthusiastic about the work of the company and the rest of the sound reproduction and Walsh and Barry started again. Everything was going swimmingly until after about ten days, Mr. Walsh, when driving his car over the rough roads had a tragic accident. The headlights startled a big jackrabbit which leaped up and crashed through the windshield of the fast-speeding car. The flying glass nearly cost Walsh his life and for a time it was feared that he would lose the sight of both eyes. Happily, however, one of the world's greatest oculist-surgeons lives in Salt Lake and quick work saved both Walsh's life and eyesight.

Meanwhile Sheehan had dropped about $175,000 on "In Old Arizona." Irving Cummings was sent in to Zion City. Tom Barry, grief-stricken over Walsh's tragedy, stayed with Walsh and then accompanied him east to a New York oculist of international reputation. Consternation reigned at the Fox studios for someone had to take Walsh's place, both as the Cisco Kid and as director.

It was eventually decided to try Warner Baxter in the role, with Irving Cummings as director.

Weeks afterward Mr. Sheehan once again sat in the Criterion Theater projection room to look at the "takes" on the film. Apparently, judging by his enthusiasm, Warner Baxter proved to be ideal for the part and the dialogue effects sent everybody away pleased.

The results of the second screen showing proved a revelation. A new device which Fox officials value now at millions enabled the most minute sounds to be recorded with surprising crescendo and diminuendo.

Sound Studios' Capacity Twice Former Weeks

Adding extra channels with the arrival and installation of extra recorders, the shooting capacity at Metropolitan sound studios has been doubled this week so that at the present time four companies can make pictures instead of two, using a twenty-four-hour day schedule if necessary.

Laying of the cables and making the necessary hook-ups for the extra recording channel has been going forward for some time and is now complete. At the same time, extra recording crews have been trained so that at present twenty-one sound specialists are engaged on the recording end alone, under the direction of H. W. Bergman. Two experienced men are handling the important post of "mixer," Lodge Cunningham and Robert Harper; while Dodge Dunning, inventor of the Dunning process, which is well known in Hollywood, is engaged in supervising the film handling through the laboratory. Practically all of the production is being done with the picture and the sound track on separate film, thus making possible the best development of each, before cutting and printing is done for release.

Auction Block Idea Reversed in New Picture

A reversal of the old "auction block" idea is said to be one of the most interesting twists of "Dynamite," the new Cecil B. De Mille picture, which returns that director from religious drama to the fast and flighty exploits of high society. "Dynamite," in which De Mille presents young ladies in evening clothes for the first time in four years (and a bathtub for the first time in seven!) has a portion of its plot based around the very modern situation of one young lady bargaining with another, the object being the release of the latter's husband.

Usually "auction block" topics deal with men bidding seriously for young ladies, but in "Dynamite" the tables are turned, with much enhancement of the crisp dialogue, it is said.

Conrad Nagel is the young gentleman bargained for by Kay Johnson with Carol Lombard. In the twistings of Jeanie Macpherson's plot, however, it is not Nagel who wins the girl, but an obscure coal miner, at one time convicted of murder.

"Dynamite" is the first picture to be made by De Mille in a number of years of the highly colored, dynamic type which brought him such successes as "Manslaughter," "Why Change Your Wife?" and "Male and Female."

Kohler Cast in Strong Role in Pathe Picture

Fred Kohler is said to have one of the strongest roles of his career in "The Leathernecks," Pathe's forthcoming picture, in which he portrays the brutal character of Capt. Heckla, whose villainy is the cause of the tragic events in this unusual drama.

"The Leathernecks," hailed as one of the best pictures of the year by those who have enjoyed an advance glimpse of the production, was directed by Howard Higgin and features William Boyd, Alan Hale and Robert Armstrong. Dione Ellis plays the feminine lead.

The film is now in its final cutting of both silent and talking versions, and is in New York being synchronized, according to advices from the Pathe Studio.

Roy Del Ruth Starts Filming of 'Hottentot'

Having completed the selection of the cast for "The Hottentot," Director Roy Del Ruth has started filming. Such names as Edward Everett Horton, Patsy Ruth Miller, Douglas Gerard, Stanley Taylor, Gladys Brockwell, Otto Hoffman, Edmund Breese, Maude Turner Gordon and others are included in the list to appear in this 100 per cent Vitaphone talking opus.

Meticulous care, according to Del Ruth, was exercised in choosing these people, as the exacting requirements demanded of them by the synchronization device made this imperative. Trained voices, keen and alert minds that quickly grasp the thoughts of the director and unusual histrionic ability were the dominant assets that influenced Del Ruth in his selection.

Del Ruth recently completed the direction of "The Desert Song," based on the musical-comedy stage play. The several sequences which were filmed on the desert will be seen in color. John Boles, whose golden voice first attracted attention of stage producers, ultimately winning him honors as one of Broadway's most versatile of leading men, heads the all-star cast.

The same songs which proved so popular in the stage version of this operatic production have been retained intact, with the addition of numerous others especially written for the screen version.

Day Sisters Hope to Play Vampire Roles

Marceline and Alice Day both have a desire to play vampire roles on the screen.

The sisters are usually chosen for straight leads and are always seen in "young" roles, due to their petiteness and extreme youth.

"I have frequently tried to get engagements to play 'heavy' roles in pictures," says Marceline, "and have always been discouraged by being laughed at or called 'too young.'

"I have had the same luck," says Alice.

"I would rather play a small role that bordered on the vampire type than to play important straight leading roles," she continues.

"I think it would be grand to be a Greta Garbo or a Bacianova or a Pola Negri," says Marceline.

"Always my favorite screen players have been those who interpret 'heavy' roles and some time I hope I will be considered grown up enough to play parts of that type."

Marceline at the present time is playing the only feminine role in the picture Howard Hawks is making at Fox, which is untitled.

Alice is soon to start the leading role opposite Monte Blue in "Skin Deep" at Warner Brothers.

Huntly Gordon Fails Living Up to Film Roles

If one were to choose the actor who best characterizes big business on the screen there could be but one choice—Huntly Gorden. Yet strange to say, he has invariably failed when attempting to become a business ace in private life.

Before starting his stage career Gordon failed in business six times. Since coming to Hollywood he has failed once again. At different times he has sold bonds, real estate, insurance and cigarettes. He has owned a cigarette factory and a silk mill. The latter is his last failure, which took place two years ago. Since that disaster Huntly has sworn "never again" and is confining his business efforts to the screen.

WITHERS AS FOOTBALL HERO

Grant Withers, featured by Warners in their new Vitaphone production, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," is portraying a football player, and, of course, is a hero to the lady fair. Grant's beloved is Gertrude Olmstead. Withers's next vehicle will give him still another type of part, for he will be a reporter in "Headlines," at Warner Brothers.

Alden: Isn't young Brearley the image of his father?

Jacobs: Yes, but he needn't mind that so long as he has good health.

Songster Idol Taught English by War Buddy

Maurice Chevalier, songster idol of the French stage, first learned to speak English from a fellow-prisoner in a German hospital camp during the war. This man was Norman Kennedy, a British private from Durham, who remains today one of Chevalier's closest friends.

Chevalier and Kennedy were war prisoners during twenty-six months of the conflict. Chevalier having been captured when wounded and left for dead in front of the French lines during the first battle of the Marne.

Chevalier's first all-talking, all-singing motion picture, "Innocents of Paris," is now in production at the Hollywood studios of Paramount. It is predicted that the star's strong romantic personality will make him one of the most popular men on the screen. Sylvia Beecher, beautiful young stage actress, has the leading role opposite Chevalier and the picture is being directed by Richard Wallace, whose "Shopworn Angel" was chosen by critics as one of the ten best pictures of 1928.

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Section of Foot Fashions . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

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For February . . . the Amethyst, stone of imperial color! Among Bullock's collection of superb Siberian Amethysts . . . a dinner ring . . . with mounting of solid green gold, hand carved and exquisitely hand-enamelled . . . bordered by tiny platinum flowers. $112.

And for Madame's smallest finger . . . a Cabochon Amethyst of limpid clearness, with 14K green gold setting of sculptured simplicity. $34.50.

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SEVENTH AT HILL—STREET FLOOR

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

If art is conversing with Para-, as Blake said, an artist should a mystic.

Arthur B. Davies was one, and fact explains the mysterious subtle beauty of his work. As Cortissoz, in the Herald Trib-, (New York,) says of him:

"His isolation in our own time is of the poet, the seer. He dealt with all the ponderables, with and color, with form and rhyth- design. But he dealt besides the indefinable elements in art, elements that touch the soul. No living today, here or abroad, take his place, for no one living so rich in the play of romantic as in the magic of the spirit."

is this "magic of the spirit," creative fire, that is so needed our art—in all our arts today. it is as difficult to find as the tic in our throbbing, turbulent of today.

It is always the indefinable beauthe essence of beauty that we pose with the eyes of the soul. When the artist sees that with his ward vision and brings it through creative art to the canvas, we pose the meaning and purpose art.

Such work seems to belong to planes, where the soul of beauty dwells.

The mystic may not be an artist, the artist should always be a tic. Only when sensing the abract beauty can the artist escape limitations of his art.

Arthur Davies lived in the world the mystic and wrought in the rld of form. There was symbolic aning in his graceful landscapes. Mr. Cortissoz says in his admirthe critique:

"We feel . . . the charm and auty of strangeness, remoteness, high imagination, alike in his atment of the simplest themes d in those recondite allegories ich he came more and more to int . . . he was invincibly self, inventive, exploratory, forer dipping his brush into the imable stuff of dreams and vis-, whether they were of earth or aven. How could he leave sentent banal when it was, for him, perpetrated by an emotion e enough, evanescent enough for ic?"

The banality of sentiment, unlited by a noble emotion, perdes much of our modern art. It seems so shocking to degrade y art when there are illimitable ssibilities in creative work for se whose vision is focused on enchanting beauty of the world soul and spirit.

All crude delineations, all that is ugar or banal will disappear m the world of art (in which sic and literature are included) the mystic creates. For his sciousness being raised to the rth-dimensional plane enables to grasp reality behind and ond all the "seeming."

Ward Adair, editor of Railroad (New York,) has thrown down gauntlet to the brilliant minds minated by atheistic and agnos- thought. He has challenged to devise a new and better for the help and inspiration mankind than the churches have ered.

While admitting the weaknesses imperfections of the church he s it far from being a failure. e throws out his challenge to enemies in these words:

"When upright and broad-minded kindly men . . . are useful in their search, and find a perior organization to supplant Christian Church of the present day, I will feel it both my duty my privilege to leave an institu- that is marred by imperfec- , and give time, effort and al- ance to the newer and better in- ument for the welfare of the man family and for the bringing the kingdom of God on earth."

He admits the difficulties in the y of an attempt to create a bet- institution to take the place of church. He cites the "long and ient thought, both individual collective" that has been work- at the task for many years out making the least head-

ting the intrusion of Buddhism America, he says: "Weighed in merciless balance of what it brought forth, there is no al religion that appears like d trade for the Christian h. The deal savors too much setting the clock back 2000 years, carrying a lighted candle to when the summer sun is high noon."

ferring to atheism he says:

Clifford, after casting out the vestige of his faith, declared, ave seen the sun shine out of empty heaven upon a soulless and have felt with utter ness that the Great Compan- was dead.'"

oting from Goldwyn Smith in Proposed Substitutes for Reli- ." The denial of the exist- of God and of a future state, a word, the dethronement of ance; and society will pass, to the least, through a very dan- s period before the social con- can fill the vacant throne.'" carefully noting the adverse luential forces with which the h has been obliged to cope ghout the ages and reflecting the very small amount of good she accomplished, he flings out his enge:

with all these considerations in it seems fair to stand, for present, upon the proposition we can make no definite move parture until we have a place . . . The world waits upthe forces that assert that the h has had her day . . . the forces that decry faith d to this reasonable chal- Will they come out of the s of a cheap iconoclasm and e for the world that ideal in- n that seems at once so im- and so elusive? When this creative effort shall have accomplished, and when its ing benefits shall have been ilable to a needy world, be at once the duty and the of forward-looking churchmen were their present affiliations cast the weight of their in- with such a potent instru- for righteousness."

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... is this "magic of the spirit," ... creative fire, that is so needed ... our art—in all our arts today. ... it is as difficult to find as the ... in our throbbing, turbulent ... of today.

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... mystic may not be an artist, ... the artist should always be a ... Only when sensing the ab- ... beauty can the artist escape ... limitations of his art.

Arthur Davies lived in the world ... the mystic and wrought in the ... of form. There was symbolic ... in his graceful landscapes. ... Corrinsor says in his admir- ... estimate:

"... the charm and ... of strangeness, remoteness, ... imagination, alike in his ... of the simplest themes ... those recondite allegories ... came more and more to ... . . he was invincibly ... inventive, exploratory, for- ... his brush into the im- ... stuff of dreams and vis- ..., whether they were of earth or ... How could he leave senti- ... when it was, for him, ... by an emotion ... evanescent enough for ...

... quality of sentiment, un- ... by a noble emotion, per- ... much of our modern art. ... so shocking to degrade ... then there are illimitable ... in creative work for ... vision is focused on ... beauty of the world ... and spirit.

... delineations, all that is ... or banal will disappear ... world of art (in which ... and literature are included) ... mystic creates. For his ... being raised to the ... plane enables ... reality behind and ... the "seeming."

... editor of Railroad ... York) has thrown down ... to the brilliant minds ... by atheistic and agnos- ... He has challenged ... to devise a new and better ... for the help and inspiration ... than the churches have ...

... the weaknesses ... of the church he ... from being a failure. ... his challenge to ... these words:

... and broad-mind- ... men . . . are suc- ... their search, and find a ... organization to supplant ... Church of the pres- ..., I will feel it both my duty ... privilege to leave an insti- ... is marred by imperfec- ... give time, effort and al- ... to the newer and better in- ... the welfare of the ... and for the bringing ... of God on earth."

... the difficulties in the ... attempt to create a bet- ... to take the place of ... He cites the "long and ... both individual ... that has been work- ... for many years ... the least head- ...

... the intrusion of Buddhism ..., he says: "Weighed in ... balance of what it ... forth, there is no ... that appears like ... for the Christian ... savors too much ... the clock back 2000 years, ... a lighted candle to ... the summer sun is ...

... to atheism he says: ... after casting out the ... of his faith, declared, ... the sun shine out of ... upon a soulless ... felt with utter ... the Great Compan- ...

... from Goldwyn Smith in ... Substitutes for Reli- ... the denial of the exist- ... and of a future state, ... the dethronement of ... and society will pass, to ..., through a very dan- ... before the social con- ... fill the vacant throne.'" ... fully noting the adverse ... forces with which the ... been obliged to cope ... the ages and reflecting ... full amount of good she ..., he flings out his ...

... all these considerations in ... seems fair to stand, for ..., upon the proposition ... make no definite move ... until we have a place ... The world waits up- ... that assert that the ... has had her day . . . forces that decry faith ... this reasonable chat- ... they come out of the ... of a cheap iconoclasm and ... the world that ideal in- ... that seems at once so im- ... and so elusive? When this ... effort shall have ... reached, and when its ... benefits shall have been ... to a needy world, ... at once the duty and the ... forward-looking churchmen ... their present affiliations ... the weight of their in- ... with such a potent instru- ... of righteousness."

... easy to criticise—to tear ... point out defects in an ... requires no great gift. ... per with the cheap satir- ... age.

... is a teaching which en- ... throughout the centuries, ... countless lives to ... higher beauty—a teaching which when truly lived imparts radiance and charm to character and soul, is nothing less than divine.

It matters little into what forms the teaching crystallizes, under what vestments it is enshrined, or what ceremonial expresses it. Unless the life is smothered in form.

With the limitations of our present consciousness it is often difficult to see beyond the form which served its purpose while we were developing.

When there is conscious union with the divine, all ceremonial falls into its true place in order of worship. It neither compels nor disturbs. If it is used, like the caress of human love, to express the warmth of the heart, it is an inspiration. If, like the touch of cold finger tips, it is merely a gesture, in obedience to the conventions, it is another veil to hide the spirit within.

So with all the church activities and interests. Where there is spiritual life there is beauty and charm, harmony and peace. We do not need another form of religion, but life transmuting and etherealizing the form. Can the atheists and agnostics give us that?

'Rain' Will Be Re-enacted by Lincoln Group

When "Rain" returns to the Lincoln Theater tomorrow it will mark the fifth production of the John Colton-Somerset Maugham drama locally within the last two seasons. Following Jeanne Eagles appearance in "Rain" at the Biltmore several seasons ago, Los Angeles theatergoers were quick to realize the vehicle's entertainment worth, and requests for another presentation of the drama were numerous.

Charlotte Treadway appeared in "Rain" at the Orange Grove shortly afterward; a little later the Belmont sponsored a production of the play and then the screen version, "Sadie Thompson," was released with Gloria Swanson. However, it is safe to state that none of these stagings of the hit, caused more comment than followed the colored Lafayette Players' appearance in "Rain" last August.

It was because of the thousands of requests for a repeat performance that Robert Levy, manager of the Lafayette Players, and Sam Kramer, managing director of the Lincoln, decided to bring "Rain" back for one more week. Evelyn Preer's "Sadie Thompson" was acclaimed by Los Angeles theatergoers as a most worthy one.

All of the Lafayette Players have important roles in "Rain"—roles that won for them a definite and lasting place in the hearts of local theatergoers, following their opening week last August. Edward Thompson plays the leading male role; Sidney Kirkpatrick appears as Trader Joe Horn; Lawrence Griner plays Rev. Davidson, and the remainder of the cast is equally impressive.

Mardi Gras to Be Celebrated at Pom Pom

Tomorrow will be Mardi Gras night at the Pom Pom, Hollywood, when a special carnival program will be staged between performances of the current "Ship Ahoy" revue, under the direction of William Meiklejohn. Lee Phelps, banjo entertainer just returned from an Orpheum tour, will act as master of ceremonies.

Grotesque masks, similar to those used in the Pageant of Momus and the Banquet of Rex at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, will decorate the Pom Pom, and Zeppelin balloons, French fashion dolls, and carnival horns will be given out as favors.

Prominent on the program will be Nelson and Thatcher, whirlwind "raccoon" steppers; Peggy Parker, tap dancer from the Chateau Madrid, New York; Kenneth Apperson, trumpeter; Ruby Berry, blues singer, and the Pom Pom girls in a new dance number, "Louisiana strut."

Burbank Has Feature Cast

An interesting feature mentioned in "Naughty Nifties," the burlesque scheduled to be at the Burbank Theater starting today, is the caliber of the cast which has been especially selected to give zest and harmony to this offering. Sam Weston and Charles Goldie are an excellent team of fun-makers and extract every atom of mirth from the funny situations.

The popular Hazel Miller and Emily Clark will contribute a colorful series of songs in addition to participating in the skits and travesties that punctuate the performance. Estelle Nack is an acrobatic soubrette who has created a furore all along the eastern burlesque circuit. One of the outstanding features is Will Kraemer, who has a beautiful singing and yodeling voice. Don and Rita, adagio dancers, do a clever number. The chorus of forty-five charmers is favorably commented upon for good looks.

Follies Books "Lid Lifters"

Some high spots are promised in "Lid Lifters," the burlesque revue opening at the Follies today. Perhaps the highest of these is Miss Louise Kellar, whose personality and pulchritude keep the chorus from being annoyed by the stares of the audience while she is in range of vision. Evelyn Meyers, Marion Douglas, Mary Walton and Miss Chorka are all prominently cast and will aid in holding up the feminine end of the dialogue.

According to advance reports, the comedy carried by Max Coleman and Bumps Mack, contains many new laughs. The beauty chorus of forty girls, will account for its presence with dance ensembles of faultless execution. Special care has been given to the costuming and stage settings.

STARTS THIRD YEAR

Earle Snell has just started his third year as feature comedy writer for Universal. He did not renew his contract, however, but will continue to work for the Laemmle organization on a picture-to-picture basis and also accept assignments from other producers.

Broadway Eighth & Hill

THE MAY COMPANY

JACKETS

"JAY THORPE"

ADDS DISTINCTION TO A SMART MILLINERY VOGUE

Exquisite detail . . . an original turn of supple felt . . . in New York the smart woman goes to Jay Thorpe's for this. In Los Angeles she comes to The May Company for Jay Thorpe originals and replicas.

Opal green . . . the blue-grey-green shimmer of this jewel . . . caught in the felt of the model sketched. Inlays of felt, a small self bow, an interesting brimline bespeak infinite chic. Original $35.

Millinery Studio Shop Replicas to Order Upward from $22.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

GO TO ALL LENGTHS TO ACHIEVE THEIR FASHIONABLE PURPOSES

"FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE" IN EVERY SHOP ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS

YOUTH FAVORS SHORT JACKETS

. . . jaunty as Youth itself! This model, a crepella cardigan ($10.50) with sleeveless crepella frock ($15). In the Collegiate Shop.

THE CARDIGAN---A SPORTS CLASSIC

. . . smartly portrayed in a 3-pc. ensemble, the cardigan jacket & skirt of black crepe, a blouse, scarf & jacket—facing in Indian reds & yellows! ($79.50) Sports Shop.

SPRING ENSEMBLES HONOR THE JACKET

"Evolution of the Jacket" . . . a new fashion thriller! Beginning with the jacket that just barely reaches the hips, down to the jacket that achieves the dignity of a coat. Jackets that agree with their frocks or skirts in color and material or base their relationship on a subtle shading, a scarf or print. It's a fashion already a furore, destined to grow even more important. The May Company's Third Floor of Fashions is gloriously ready in every shop with smartest versions of the jacket mode, short—medium—long.

FINGER-TIP LENGTH WRAP

. . . sheer red velvet draped to finger-tip length ($75). Worn with exquisite fuchsia chiffon gown, wood violet over American beauty ($115) Gown Shop.

THREE-QUARTER COAT

. . . of print crepe-de-chine finds its twin in chiffon afternoon frock with graceful, triple-tiered skirt. The Jacket flaunts a scarf. ($55) Gown Shop.

Women's Gown Shop $49.50 to $225
Sports Apparel Shop $19.50 to $55
Inexpensive Dress Shop $25---$39.50
Collegiate Shop $16.50 to $79.50

JACKET GOES TO GREATER LENGTH

. . . and is now known as a seven-eighths length coat. The model sketched in royal blue georgette, the coat adorned with self open-work & fagoting, the frock accented with rhinestone pin. ($39.50) Inexpensive Dress Shop.

JACKET ACHIEVES DIGNITY NOW IN FULL-LENGTH COAT

. . . final evolution of the jacket! In the model sketched a cloth coat with pert johnny collar is lined in gay print crepe to match the frock that completes the ensemble ($39.50. Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop.

COLLEGE YOUTHS' ENGLISH RAPPED BY SCREEN PLAYER

"The censorship of talking pictures will not be a matter of moral criticism nor a condemnation of free speech. It will be a censorship of the English language and, indirectly, a censorship of the majority of our great institutions of learning!"

James Kirkwood, known for his performances on both stage and screen, launched into a bitter attack upon our schools and colleges, where, he claims, little attention has been given to the proper use of the English language.

"With the coming of the talking picture we are amazed to discover that the great majority of our college graduates cannot speak English correctly. The universities of the country have neglected entirely one of the most important phases of our education.

"The future motion-picture hero must be a man whose enunciation, pronunciation, diction and grammar are all perfect. Evidently there will be a dearth of material among our university graduates. It is the college man or the man of education that the talking picture demands, but he must be a man who can speak naturally and correctly.

"There are many idiotic articles such as the one stating that telephone girls should make excellent actresses because they are trained to talk over a wire. It would not be surprising to hear that the champion hog caller is considered the ideal actor for the talking picture. However, a champion hog caller could not abuse the English language more than some of our college boys do.

"Some people have the mistaken idea that speaking good English consists in affecting an English accent. Good English should come from breeding, culture and education."

While playing in "The Fool" and other successful New York stage plays, Kirkwood was commended by the critics for his ability to deliver lines. He spoke before the student bodies of a number of eastern universities.

"A great number of people contend that many successful men in America are men who have no idea of proper grammar. That may be true, but when a young man just out of college or high school applies for a position he will learn that the big business man, whether he has been given the advantages of an education or not; or whether he is an illiterate man not capable of good diction, will recognize the youth who cannot make a good appearance and speak good English, and he will immediately turn him away in preference to the boy who can come up to these qualifications.

"The talking picture will have a tremendous influence upon the coming generation. Prominent educators are now concerned with censoring the speech of radio announcers, whose voices are carried into nearly every home. However, the radio is just a voice, while the talking picture presents an individual who may be idolized by thousands of fans, and it is from their favorite players that the young people of the country will model themselves.

"There has been much unfair criticism of the talking picture. A recent article attributed a statement to a director to the effect that an audience would not listen two hours to a tiresome dialogue. The same applies to a stage play. Tiresome dialogue is not wanted by any audience. I found this to be a fact in New York where I have often appeared as one member to a tiresome dialogue. The public did not allow me the pleasure of appearing for many nights in such a play. If the play is interesting there is no limit to the length of its engagement. Tiresome dialogue will be tabooed by the public whether it is presented in the form of a stage play or a talking picture."

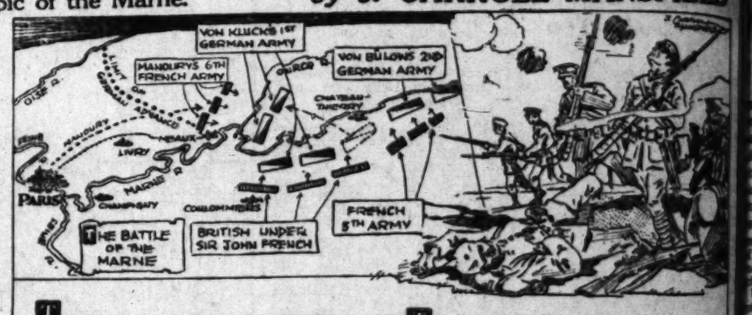
HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1254

The Story of the World War
XXIV—The Epic of the Marne.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

SEPTEMBER 5, 1914, THE 6TH FRENCH ARMY UNDER GEN. MANOURY, ISSUING SUDDENLY FROM PARIS, HURLED ITSELF UPON THE RIGHT FLANK OF VON KLUCK'S GERMAN ARMY ON THE OURCQ. THE GERMANS HAD NOT EXPECTED AN OFFENSIVE FROM THE DIRECTION OF PARIS AND THE SURPRISE WAS COMPLETE.

MEANWHILE GEN. JOFFRE ORDERED THE FRENCH AND BRITISH ARMIES, WHICH HAD RETREATED SOUTH OF THE MARNE, TO FACE ABOUT AND ATTACK THE GERMANS ALL ALONG THE LINE. SEPTEMBER 6, AN EPIC BATTLE BEGAN RAGING ON THE MARNE.



TO MEET THE ONSLAUGHT OF MANOURY'S MEN UPON HIS RIGHT, VON KLUCK WAS COMPELLED TO WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM HIS LEFT AND SEND THEM BACK ACROSS THE MARNE (SEE MAP). THESE WITHDRAWALS LEFT A GAP IN THE GERMAN LINE BETWEEN VON KLUCK'S ARMY AND VON BÜLOW'S.

THE TIRED BRITISH—"THE OLD CONTEMPTIBLES"—FLUNG THEMSELVES FIERCELY AT THIS EVER-WIDENING GAP, HOPING TO BREAK THROUGH AND CUT OFF VON KLUCK'S ARMY FROM THE REST OF THE GERMAN LINE.

MONDAY—THE EPIC OF THE MARNE (CONT'D).

WAYNE HAS LONG YEARS IN THEATER

"Nineteenth Hole" Player in Varied Stage Connection for Two Decades

Robert Wayne, for the second season playing the role of Col. Hammer, the irascible and "know-it-all" golfer which he originated in Frank Craven's company "The Nineteenth Hole" which enters its sixth week at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night, has been a well-known figure in theatrical circles for twenty years. For three years Wayne was leading man for Col. John D. Hopkins's stock company in Chicago at the Hopkins Theater. Among other plays in which he appeared there was the original presentation of "Quo Vadis." Later he spent two seasons as the lead of the Mary Anderson Theater company in Louisville.

While the earlier days of his stage career were devoted mainly to stock playing, he later went into production work. He was with Lieber and company in "Joseph and His Brethren" and with William Hodge in "The Cure for Curables." For several years Wayne abandoned acting, joining the B. F. Keith forces in an executive position. For three years he managed the Mary Anderson Theater in Louisville, and from there went to New York City and had charge of the Colonial Theater there for a similar period of time.

FIERY PORTRAYAL

Flashing eyes and sullen glance and the fiery temperament that go with the Latin people are a part of the equipment of Dale Fuller who is playing an Italian housekeeper in "The House of Horror" for First National. She has just begun some thrilling scenes in this characterization.

Stage Gamut Brings Actor Varied Roles

Roles that run practically the entire gantlet of theatrical endeavors, from dramatic, light comedy vocal parts to directorial and independent producing, are included in the experience of Claude Flemming, playing "the critic" with Lowell Sherman in "The Guardsman," the Los Angeles Repertory Theater's second production at the Figueroa Playhouse.

Among Flemming's appearances in this country and abroad are leading man at Daly's Theater in London during the three-year run of "Maid of the Mountains;" principal baritone in Gilbert and Sullivan operas at the Savoy and Covent Garden, London; important parts in Sir Herbert Tree's Shakespearean repertoire; the role of Robinson Crusoe in Al Jolson's New York and touring companies of "Robinson Crusoe;" in the dramatization of Dickens's unfinished novel, "The Mystery of Edwin Brood;" the role of Taffy in the screen production of "Trilby" with Wilton Lackaye and Clara Kimball Young; the leading baritone in "Blossom Time," and for the past seven years leading man, director and producer of plays in Australia. His most recent appearance in this city was as Gilbert Marshall in "The Royal Family" at the Belasco.

Flemming's role in "The Guardsman" is that of a confidant of the actor essaying the disguise of a Russian soldier to test the fealty of his wife.

Villain Added to Cast for 'Wild Party'

Ben Hendricks, Jr., athletic villain of many screen battles, has been added to the cast of Clara Bow's new all-talking picture for Paramount, "The Wild Party," it is announced at the Hollywood studios. Hendricks's most recent role in a Paramount picture was in "Barbed Wire," which starred Pola Negri.

In "The Wild Party," Hendricks will play the frequenter of a road house whose attentions to Clara Bow lead to a fight with Frederick March, leading man in the picture.

"The Wild Party," which is being directed by Dorothy Arzner, is an adaptation by E. Lloyd Sheldon of Warner Fabian's story of the same name. Sheldon and John V. A. Weaver wrote the dialogue.

Three Remain in Marathon

Oddly reminiscent of the old song "49 Blue Bottles" is the International Dance Marathon, which is now in its 765th hour at Ocean Park. Thirty-four couples started in this contest, three are left. It is an amazing and interesting study in human endurance.

A large crowd is in constant attendance, shifting, varying, as the hours go on, but maintaining its entity as a crowd.

Hollywood has interested itself in this interesting contest, and many famous figures may be picked out from the crowd. Al Jolson, Sid Grauman, Charles Chaplin, Billie Dove, Irvin Willat, Pauline Starke, Jack White, Nancy Carroll, Carmel Myers and Harold Lloyd are regular visitors. A "Watch Party" was given by Billie Dove and Irvin Willat, which was attended by a representative group of celebrities.

"HELL'S ANGELS" TO TAKE FLIGHT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

forty aircraft at one time, their take-off, their formation in the air and the breaking of formation and the scattering of the planes. It was a tremendously difficult scene. Collisions were imminent at all times, but there was not a mishap. There were no mishaps of a serious nature during the actual filming of the picture. Two "Hell's Angels" pilots, however, were killed while transporting planes from one location to another.

The first fatal accidental crash in connection with the filming occurred early in January, 1928, when Al Johnson became entangled in a high-tension wire at Glendale. Two weeks before Johnson had staged a deliberate crack-up without injury to himself, and this scene is one of the thrills which will be seen on the screen.

Clement K. Phillips was killed while transporting a plane from Van Nuys to a location in Oakland. He had attempted a landing when he ran out of gas.

A number of the accidents were of the freak variety—comic on account of escaping fatalities—so narrow is the line which separates tragedy from comedy.

Al Wilson, a noted stunt flyer, gave Hollywood a surprise when his plane, an exact replica of the ships flown by Baron von Richthofen's flying circus, crashed in the gardens of Joseph Schenck's estate. With the plane creaking and jerking in the air Wilson jumped and pulled the rip cord of his parachute.

Ben Lyon, one of the stars of "Hell's Angels," caused considerable consternation at the Breakfast Club when his plane stalled in the air and the best landing he could achieve was upside down in the Los Angeles River bed.

Hughes, too, figured in a near-fatal air crash. Himself a licensed pilot, Hughes went aloft in a British T. M. pursuit plane to test the ship. Unaccustomed to this type of air vessel, he made a sheer left turn at an altitude of 300 feet and the plane dived to earth, a complete wreck. Hughes escaped with a few cuts and minor abrasions. Two days later he resumed direction of the picture from the air.

GOTHA CRASHES CAMERAS

One of the most spectacular of the accidents occurred when the German Gotha was being photographed from the ground in daring close-ups. The big ship crashed head-on into a battery of movie cameras, narrowly missing the cameramen.

All overhead action of "Hell's Angels" was actually screened in the air. Cameras were strapped on the wings of planes and some of the shots are regarded as genuinely sensational.

Hughes undoubtedly is one of the most interesting personages in the film industry. At 24 years of age this tall, quiet-mannered young man is founder and president of the Caddo company, one of filmdom's foremost independent producing companies.

He is a native of Houston, Tex., the son of Howard R. and Alene Gano Hughes. His father, a brother of Rupert Hughes, the writer, was the founder of the Hughes Tool Company and one of the outstanding men identified with the oil industry of Texas. At the age of 20, upon the death of his father, he took over the management of this great business, employing 725 men.

Two years ago he turned over the management of the Hughes Tool Company to his associates and came to Hollywood to invest a portion of his capital in the fascinating business of making motion pictures.

His first production, "Two Arabian Knights," filmed for United Artists' release, made sensational returns on the investment. The following productions, "The Racket" and "The Mating Call," also made more than ample returns.

When various censor boards throughout the country began mutilating "The Racket" because it was too fearless and too true Hughes "put on his fighting clothes." He took issue with the censorship in every city and State where the picture was molested. He prepared to take court action where necessary to show the picture. Incidentally, "The Racket" has been exhibited in every city where it was banned by the censors.

Hughes's next production will be the sensational "The Front Page." He will not direct. He smiles when he says that after "Hell's Angels" he would like to play a little golf in the afternoons. However, he is already planning an elaborate production as a successor to "Hell's Angels."

One of his greatest hobbies is aviation. He has spent much time in the air since he was 14 and he is a skilled pilot. He has fitted a laboratory in his home for investigation and research in aircraft. Those who have worked with him say that his quiet, almost shy manner in conversation disappears on the flying field. He is an adroit and knowing director of aerial scenes.

Hughes was married in 1925 to Miss Ella Rice, a member of the wealthy and socially prominent Rice family of Texas.

A Macedonian Cry

If the editor's wife doesn't come soon, we are going to have to wash the skillet.—(Greeley (Kan.) Advocate.

Chile is planning to build a number of auto highways.

Mystery Tales Said to Bring Fine Relaxation

Why does the public love mystery?

Jack Holt, star in Columbia's all-talking detective drama, "The Donovan Affair," discusses the question rather authoritatively, apropos of his role of Inspector Killian in the picture.

"There is no form of reading," says Holt, "that affords greater relaxation from our personal cares—and at the same time, is a greater stimulus to imagination—than the mystery story. For years, men of affairs, statesmen, attorneys, doctors and executives, have sought relief from the work-a-day worries in the pages of a good detective story. This, I think, answers the question. No matter how much we may scoff at the brilliant activities of imaginary sleuths, the fact remains that we read 'em just the same.

"Conan Doyle with 'Sherlock Holmes' introduced a character which will live through many generations. Poe, years before, gave us his stories of ratiocination with M. Dupin as the hero. And who can resist Philo Vance in Van Dine's novels?

Writer Works as Reporter Just for Day

Harvey Gates, Warner Brothers scenarist, turned reporter for a day this week!

On Friday the managing editor of a Salt Lake City daily wired him to cover the opening of "All Faces West," at a local theater and telegraph a 1000-word review and story.

The picture, it will be remembered, has taken in the making two years, and is a story of Utah, dealing with the exodus of the Mormons. It was produced by Pioneer Film Company in its natural locale and costars Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost.

Gates is a Utahan, and formerly worked for the paper and with the managing editor who gave him the assignment.

Talkies Will Develop New Type Player

Robert Ellis believes that films are going to make place for new type of player. An actor does not necessarily belong to the stage or screen.

Ellis is making his first talking pearance in "Broadway."

"Talking is directing an actor's terest and a more acute observation from the audience to the actor," says.

"A stage player who has not accustomed to pantomime is it difficult to register successfully the films even though his voice cords perfectly.

"A screen player who is expert the silent drama and photogenic beautifully may have a voice that lacks training and key and therefore is of no use to the talking films.

"Even players who have had stage and screen training are frequently not qualified for this type of film.

Boyd-Higgin Near Top in Cinema Pairs

Cinema teams that first came into vogue with the success of the Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton combination are now quite the thing, practically all of the major producing companies featuring such pairs or duos, but star-director com-

end your GRAY HAIR

SCIENCE now finds that hair can be restored to natural shade. No tell-tale, crude dyes that endanger hair health. No mess . . . but instead a clear, colorless 100% safe liquid is used that gives the hair its youthful shade and lustre. Faded hair sparkles with girlhood color. Gray streaks disappear entirely.

Go to any drug store and get a bottle. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. If it fails you pay nothing. Or write for free test (give color of hair) to Mary T. Goldman Co., 297 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer

Low Cut *Everyday Prices* at The Owl Drug Co

Hair Dressings
Stacomb, liquid 43c
Glo-Co, 6 oz. 56c
Glosters 43c
Hair Groom 37c
Nelson's Hair Dressing 18c
Fitch's La Fema 73c

Cleansing Creams
D. & R. Cold Cream, 4 oz. 45c
El Estado Cleansing Cream 96c
Ingram's Milkweed Cream, medium 79c
Pond's Cold Cream, Jars, small 27c
Krank's Cleansing Cream, 4 oz. 89c
Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream, 2 oz. 39c

Deodorants
Amolia Powder, 4 oz. 45c
Mum, large 45c
Non-Spi 38c
Odorono, medium 46c
Odorono Deodorant Powder 47c

Depilatories
Neet, 6 oz. 79c
X-Bazin, small 49c

Eyelash & Eyebrow
Delica Brow, black and brown 51c
Lashbrow Pomade 56c
Maybelline 56c

Lotions
Frostilla, medium 45c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, small 43c
Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion, small 43c

Face Powders
Armour's Luxor Face Powder 37c
Coty's Face Powder, small 89c
Coty's Face Powder, large $1.23
Djer Kiss Face Powder, small 38c
Houbigant's Face Powder, large $1.09
Java Rice Face Powder 43c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder $1.19
Piver's Face Powder 89c
Pompeian Beauty Powder 49c

Manicure Articles
Cutex Preparations 33c
Glazo Liquid Nail Polish 37c
Gloray Nail Polish and Remover 38c
Hygio Nail Polish, cake 59c

Soaps
Cuticura Soap 21c—3 for 57c
Grandpa's Wonder Tar Soap 8c
Kirk's Jap Rose Soap 7c—4 for 25c
Life Buoy Soap 6c
Packer's Tar Soap, cakes 20c—3 for 57c
Palmolive Soap 7c
Pear's Soap, scented 21c
Pear's Soap, unscented 12c
Creme Oil Soap 8c—12 for 89c
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap 8c
Resinol Soap 19c
Woodbury's Soap 19c

Shaving Preparations
Barbasol, large 53c
Krank's Lather Cream, Jar, large 59c
Listerine Shaving Cream 35c
Mennen's Shaving Cream, large 39c
Mennen's Skin Balm 38c
Mennen's Talcum for Men 15c
Shavo, tubes 25c
Slick, small 35c
William's Aqua Velva, 5 oz. 47c
William's Luxury Shaving Cream, large 27c

Laxatives
Analax, 25s 28c
Bliss Native Herb Tablets, large 92c
Calotabs 33c
Cascarets, medium 19c
Ex-Lax, medium 19c
Feenamint Gum, large 79c
Nature's Remedy, small 19c
Pinkham's Pills for Constipation 29c
Phenolax Wafers, 30s 22c
Sal Hepatica, medium 40c

For Sore Throat
Brown's Bronchial Troches, medium 69c
Parke-Davis Medicated Throat Discs 22c
Stearn's Zymole Troches 19c

Ointments
Acne Ointment 46c
Cuticura Ointment, medium 42c
Mentholatum, medium 38c
Musterole, large 48c
Poslam, small 47c
Resinol Ointment, small 55c
Unguentine, tubes 39c
Vick's Vaporub 55c

Liniments
Absorbine Jr., 4 oz. 98c
Omega Oil 33c
Perry Davis Pain Killer 39c
Sloan's Liniment, 7 oz. 51c
Ward's Liniment, 2 oz. 33c

Dentifrices
Caulk's Denture Cream 38c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, small 27c
Iodent Tooth Paste 45c
Ipana Tooth Paste 38c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, large 43c
Pebeco Tooth Paste 35c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 35c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 37c
Squibb's Tooth Paste 39c
Strasska Tooth Paste 47c
Wilson's Corega Powder, medium 45c
Lyon's Tooth Powder, medium 47c
Revelation Tooth Powder, large 46c

Antiseptics
Glycothymoline, 6 oz. 45c
Kojene, small 57c
Lavoris, large 69c
Listerine, large 69c
Zonite, large 73c

Cough and Cold Remedies
Hill's Cascara Quinine Tablets 19c
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets 19c
Week's Cold Tablets 23c
Bell's Pine Tar and Honey, small 23c
Bronchilyptus, medium 37c
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, medium 57c
Liquocold 37c
Piso's Cough Remedy, large 45c
Vapo Cresoline, 2 oz. 23c

Adult & Baby Food
Borden's Malted Milk, 13 oz. 73c
Dextri Maltose, 1 lb. 59c
Dryco Milk, 11 oz. 43c
Eskay's Food, 1 lb. 98c
Horlick's Malted Milk, 1 lb. 80c
Mellin's Food, 10 oz. 66c
Nestle's Food, large 79c
Ovaltine, 14 oz. 79c
Thompson's Chocolate Flavored Double Malted Milk, 1 lb. 49c

Corn Remedies
Blue Jay Liquid 30c
End-O-Corn 96c
Freezone 26c
Gets-It 27c
Scholl's Corn Pads 27c

Headache Remedies
Garfield Headache Powder 19c
Kohler's Antidote, large 28c
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 100s 89c
Bromo Seltzer, medium 39c

Tonics
Adlerika 83c
Agmel, quart $ 5.49
Allenrhu $1.45
Angostura Bitters $1.39
B. L. $1.19
Guasti Tonic 98c
Hood's Sarsaparilla 93c
Hostetter's Bitters $1.29
Hufeland Bitters $1.23
Padre Wine Elixir Tonic 98c
Ramona Wine Tonic $1.19
Swift's Specific, small 94c
Tanlac, liquid 83c
Virginia Dare Tonic, 24 oz. $1.39
Wampole's Preparation 69c

Dry Cleaners
Energine, 10 oz. 27c
Nacto, small 27c
Putnam's Dry Cleaner, 6 oz. 33c

Household Items
Black Flag Liquid, 16 oz. 49c
Brilliantahine, pint 23c
El Vampiro Insect Powder 8c
Flit, liquid 59c
Larvex, liquid 74c
Liquid Veneer, 4 oz. 20c
O'Cedar Polish, 4 oz. 20c
Sanifluh 18c
Talbot's Ant Powder 15c
Wright's Silver Cream 20c

THE SUN DRUG CO.

Safe Prescription Service

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▶▶▶ TICKETS FOR GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD CHINESE THEATRE ON SALE AT THE OWL DRUG CO SIXTH AND BROADWAY ◀◀◀

The MAY Co

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

February "Let-Go" Event Presenting
FINE ANTIQUE AND MODERN

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At Sweeping Reductions! Read!

The Oriental Rug buyer is now in the Eastern markets! Immense new purchases are under way. Consequently we must clear present lines to make room for incoming new shipments.

Those who know the reliability and beauty of May Company Oriental rugs . . . and those who know the May Company's low everyday prices, will see in this an opportunity not to be ignored. These rugs comprise some of the finest rugs to be found outside of collectors' private pieces. One glance at the reduced prices will leave no doubt in your mind that THIS IS YOUR CALL TO ACTION! Remember, many are only one-of-a-kind.

25—$12.95 Chinese Square Mats, aver. 1.6x1.6 .. $4.95
25—$55 Belouchistans, average 5x3 feet, at $23.95
8—$15 Bergamo Rugs, pastels, aver. 2.9x1.9 .... $8.50
10—$25 Rare Antique Shada Kilims, 3.4x2.3 ... $12.50
25—$15 to $40 Antique Persian Saddle Bag Faces, ⅓ Less
8—$45 to $85 Silk Anatolians, average 2.6x1.9 to 3.10x12.8, pastel colorings ..... ½
6—$65 Lilihan Rugs, average 4.2x2.9 at $29.50
15—$75 to $115 Antique Persian Throw Rugs, average 5.6x3 to 8x4, no two alike $36.95
15—$75 Rare Antique Turkish Rhodians, Kir-shairs, Bergamos, Melaz, etc., average 6x4 ..... $49
25—$85 Very Fine Lilihans, aver. 4.3x2.9 ..... $42.50
12—$90 Antique Belouchistans, aver. 5.6x3 ..... $49.50
12—$125 Antique Belouchistans, aver. 6.6x3 ... $62.50
19—$125 to $175 Rare Antique Persian Runners, singles & pairs, 9.4x3.1 to 16.4x3.2 $49 to $89
5—$250 to $285 Saruks, aver. 6.6x4 to 7.1x4.4 .... $160
3—$295 Oval Chinese rugs, aver. 9x7 feet at $197
1—$425 Super Chinese, size 9.6x8.6, now $229
3—$485 Imperial Pagoda Chinese, aver. 10x8 ... $295
4—$600 Melaz Carpets, average 12x9, now $299
2—$550 Super Chinese, average 12x9 feet $345
1—$875 Melaz Carpet, size 14.6x10.1, now $429
1—$1295 Persian Lilihan, rose, 17x11 at $579
1—$1195 Melaz Carpet, size 16.2x12 feet $695
2—$1050 Picture Chinese Carpets, aver. 14x10 .. $700
1—$1225 Super Chinese, mulberry, 19x11.6 ..... $825
1—$3250 Kish-Kirman Carpet, 18.6x14 feet $2395
1—$3250 Finest Sarouk Carpet, 21x12.6 at $2167

Also many other rare specimens in hard to find oversizes greatly reduced.

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THE MAY
Broadway, 8th and

SPRIN
FOX
CLASSIC

Brings $110 to Northern Fox S In Dramatic Eve

$89.5

Attention! All women who recogni opportunity! For one week only— to 11—The May Company Fur S presents its First Spring Fox Cla season. Planned as a surpassing ev fully accomplished in the face o usual obstacles.

Raw skins have been scarce . . . rare. A splendid offer, quickly sei Northern representatives in possess excellent foxes. The May Compan geles, took their share of more th here at this strikingly low price of $ Alaska, Canada, Greenland, Russi expertly mounted in our own studio

Natural Alaska White Full Fo
Natural Cherry Red Fox Scar
Natural Genuine Cross Foxes
Amber & Hudson Dyed Blue Foxes .....
Pointed & Rich Black Fox Sca
White Foxes dyed in new tones
tels for California wear.....

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Th

Wagner Device Records Voice Vibrato

Without vibrato a singing voice is artificially cold, but an unconscious and unrefined vibrato results in a quaver or so-called tremolo, Dr. Arnold Wagner, director of the public school music department of the University of Southern California, who has just completed a three years' intensive research experiment to put control of the vibrato, a vitally important factor in voice training, upon a scientific basis.

Using a personally constructed recording instrument which records to the eye facts of tone which cannot be detected by the ear, Dr. Wagner found that the natural rate of vocal quavers can be harnessed to a rhythm and slowed down or speeded up as much as from 4.4 vibrations a second.

Utilizing supersensitive motion-picture film on a revolving disc to photograph the pitch waves of calm and agitated singing, Dr. Wagner was able to make his phonophotographs in the dark. The apparatus used in the studio at the Trojan college of music, although including many parts which are costly, had its origin in a baking-powder can, a paper cylinder, an automobile headlight and a sawed-off radio horn. Other minor parts he pilfered from the physics department of the University of Southern California.

Boyd-Higgin Near Top in Cinema Pairs

Those teams that first came into fame with the success of the Walthall-Raymond Hatton combination are now quite the thing, and nearly all of the major producing companies featuring such pairs, but star-director combinations are few and far between.

Howard Higgin and William Boyd of Pathe represent one of the outstanding star-director combinations of today. They soon are to start their fourth picture together, "High Voltage." Their first was "Skyscraper," next came "Power," and last, only recently completed, "The Leathernecks," which has been called by those few fortunate enough to enjoy an advance glimpse of the picture, one of the best of the year. Both "Skyscraper" and "Power" enjoyed success.

"High Voltage" is to be filmed against a background of the electrified railroads that run out of Butte, Mont. Higgin is now in Butte investigating conditions and selecting location sites.

PLAYERS TAKE "REAL" JOBS TO PRACTICE FOR "REELS"

That screen players, like authors, often go out after local color in preparing for their work has been given further proof with the enrolling of Richard Arlen in a prize fighter's training headquarters in Los Angeles while drilling himself for the role of a boxer in the first dialogue ring story, "The Man I Love." This picture will go into production at the Paramount studios in Hollywood within two weeks.

Gloria Swanson was one of the first to seek real life experience in order that she might make her film work more realistic. For her part as a shopgirl in "Manhandled," the star worked in a New York department store until she was discovered by her fellow clerks.

Richard Dix learned the perils and thrills of a riveter on a forty-two-story building while preparing for the role in "The Shock Punch."

COLLEEN IN EXCHANGE

Colleen Moore spent several days in a telephone exchange in order that she might "shoot plugs" with the characteristic nonchalant ease of a real operator before she started work in "Orchids and Ermine."

Clara Bow donned a wig and learned the viewpoint of a taxi-dancer in a Main-street dance hall in Los Angeles for her work in "The Fleet's In." One evening of this was enough for the star. She danced forty-two times and found few partners who were light on her feet.

No one, least of all, the girls with whom she rubbed elbows in a Los Angeles 5, 10 and 15-cent store, believed that Mary Pickford actually spent a few days behind a counter there before filming began on "My Best Girl." But she did. Janet Gaynor also worked in a 10-cent store in New York, to familiarize herself with the work and attitude of the character she portrayed in a recent production.

BEBE TRIES CHORUS

Bebe Daniels did her stuff in the back row of the chorus at one of Los Angeles' leading motion-picture theaters for three nights before she played the part of a lady of the lines in "Take Me Home."

Arlen made no effort to conceal his identity as he worked out with his own sparring partners. Nate Slott and Leo Houck, but it did not become known until the third day. While he admittedly is no match for Mickey Walker, Ace Hudkins and other famous fighters training in the same gymnasium, he has been trading wallops with many of them and absorbing knowledge and headaches, local color and sore ribs.

Stage Mama Introduced in Molnar Play

"Many Angelenos are being given their first introduction, in 'The Guardsman,' to two European types, unfamiliar to persons in this country but readily recognizable on the Continent," says Simeon Gest, co-director of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater.

"One is the 'mama,' a stage mother, enacted by Blanche Friderici. The role she plays is familiarly known to all in European theatrical circles; a sort of companion to an actress who safeguards her interests, acts as her secretary, attends to household duties, arranges callers' appointments and otherwise makes herself useful. The devotion of these women is amazing; they frequently have been known to sacrifice their lives for their mistresses.

"Another character in the cast, typically European, is the creditor, played by Hans Herbert. While in this country a man of his vocation is credited with having a business sense, on the continent he usually is an irresponsible nonentity—with no past, no present, no future!

"Tailors abroad often overcharge actors, who enjoy dressing with an air of prosperity regardless of their financial condition. The outfitters know they will have to send their creditors around many times, in most instances, before the amount owing is collected. Actors, in a generous gesture, give the collector complimentary tickets to the theater to stave off persistency. The tickets are always a readily accepted apology."

"The Guardsman," which has Lowell Sherman in the title role, closes its engagement next Saturday evening at the Figueroa Playhouse, to be followed the succeeding Monday evening by Galsworthy's "Escape," with an all-English cast.

Coaster Noise Ruins Actor's Talkie Voice

Harry Gribbon is provided with a fine selling talk as to the superiority of the sound devices Mack Sennett is using in his Photophone productions in which the actor is starring. But let Gribbon tell it and see him illustrate it with his ready pantomime:

"We were doing the roller coasters the other day for one of the comedies. I may have liked them once, but not now. The swoop of the thing, the way it churns you to nothing and the noise . . . All the time it whirled us through space—there were four of us—we kept up a conversation and I had to yell above everything. Well, it was all recorded—every bit of the intimate stuff. Oh, boy, what it did to my voice! For two days I could only whisper. But the stuff was at the end of the picture, so it made no difference. I never want to see another roller coaster and I have no ambition to compete with its noise!"

Harry Gribbon has finished one starring picture and has just begun another.

FBO Signs Up Scenarists to Adapt Yarns

Two more names went into the F.B.O. literary roster today. They are:

Jack Cunningham, who adapted "The Covered Wagon" and countless other motion-picture successors;

Sidney Lazarus, who has been credited with many screen hits.

William Le Baron, vice-president of F.B.O. in charge of production, announced he had signed the two scenarists for one picture each.

Cunningham, he said, would adapt and scenarize "Lame Dog Inn," a play by Lavalo Bus Fekete, the French genius.

Lazarus will adapt and write the continuity of "The Boarding House Blues," an original story by Dudley Murphy and Pauline Forney.

Both titles, it was indicated, would be changed.

LECTURES GIVEN PIANO TEACHERS

During the past week Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, chairman of the normal methods department of the University of Southern California college of music, has been in Kansas City to deliver a series of five lectures on "Piano Methods" before the public-school music teachers of the Kansas City schools and the piano teachers of the Horner Institute. The lectures were delivered in the music auditorium of the Kansas City school system. The class included twenty-five music teachers from the city schools, ten teachers from the Horner Institute, as well as a number of private piano teachers of Kansas City.

It is considered a signal recognition to the extreme West and particularly to Mrs. Perry, who is fast becoming known as a national authority on modern piano methods and teaching material, when a school system of the Middle States looks to Southern California for new ideas.

BOYS' DANCING CLASS GAINS POPULARITY

Elisa Ryan, director of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, is very elated over the popularity of her most recently formed dancing class, namely, a boys ballroom dance class, which, although started but three weeks ago, has grown rapidly.

This class, which meets on Thursday evenings from 8 p.m. to 9, is the only boys' dancing class of its kind in the city, where boys are taught modern ballroom dancing without girl partners to dance with while they are learning the routine. This class is a preparatory one for the various collegiate classes held in the school and enables the lads to learn all the newest steps without the embarrassment of being watched. This helps them to gain poise and assurance.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Many of the quaint and beautiful conceits of early American jewelry are simulated for our present-day uses and delightful, indeed, are the effects obtained by modern craftsmen.

St. Ann's Inn—yes, that's the place! You can stop there on your way to San Diego and get the most wonderful dinner you ever ate for $1.50. It is served any time from 12 to 8 on Sunday. Ask for Bisby's famous lemon meringue pie and you'll get a treat worth the trip—and that is only one of the tasty desserts served with chicken or turkey or baked southern ham or prime ribs of beef—or just run down to Santa Ana to this charming inn, where they make you feel at home and ask for dinner! You'll be delighted! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Valentines with beautiful sentiments, unusually artistic and charming, also cunning Kiddie Cut-Outs are found at Book and Art Shop, 354 S. Spring, Room 320.

The Markman Beauty Shop is lovely in its new spring dress and they are all as busy as can be with permanent waving and all kinds of beauty work including Mme. Huntingford's famous oil scalp treatments and the last word in hair shaping which is cleverly done by Mr. Simpson, a real artist. 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 8614.

An amazing transformation! Every woman will be happy to know that double chins can be reduced, skin blemishes made to disappear without surgery and even the most neglected skin instantly beautified. References from prominent women gladly given. Mme. Riegler, 1509 N. Vine. Office upstairs only. Appointments. GL. 7877.

Dinners are very popular at the Black Cat Tea House! Sunday dinner with turkey, $1.25. Week days, chicken or duck and unusually tasty vegetables. 6772 Hawthorne ave., south of Hollywood Blvd. HO. 9375.

Overweight? Reduce in an easy way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FI. 3209.

Large head sizes in many smart modes for the matron are featured by Ninette. Also creates clever hats for all types. 1079 North Western.

Fabric flowers are used in great profusion on some of the evening gowns and wraps, great clusters ornamenting coats and frocks.

It is so easy to make your own frocks with the help of experts—cutting, fitting, finishing, $1 a day. DR. 5179. Make appointments.

A reducing straight front support, the garment every woman should wear. See Alice E. Cross, 1217 Haas Building, Broadway at Seventh.

Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50 at the Orchid Shop, where old hats are cleverly fashioned into smart new styles, 604 Foreman Bldg. 707 S. Hill.

The new Natural Permanent Wave as given at the Harper Method Shop is delighting the many smart women who have had it—the waves are so natural, soft and lovely—it is no wonder everybody is so enthusiastic! They stay in wonderfully. 710 Fine Arts Building. VA. 6553. Open evenings by appointment.

Some new woolens for spring are very sheer, resembling lace in their lovely open-work effects—they are used for frocks, blouses and two-piece jumper suits.

Mrs. Lux uses her own Steaming Method of Permanent Waving—a system which has been unusually successful for bleached and white hair. It can be had only in the Lux Shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Ask about the marvelous rejuvenating facials and the Vive-a-Vie scalp treatment which grows hair even on bald heads. TU. 3332.

The "spindle" and the "croquignole" wrap are featured by Mae Wilkerson, who makes such beautifully natural permanent waves with ringlet ends, using the famous Duart System about which women are so enthusiastic. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 South Grand.

Much of the new spring hosiery is shown in dark tan and brown, verging on the coppery shades, clocks forming the light effects.

Permanent waves of distinction! The Aerts Permanent Wave Salon offers the fastidious woman a complete modern service, featuring permanent waving. Hair which has been previously waved may be blended into the new wave without injury and gray or white hair waved without discoloration. What a joy to know that, regardless of moisture, your hair will always look well groomed if you have an Aerts Permanent Wave. Demonstrations daily. Advice free. 3103 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

Ginghams in plaids and checks have returned to favor and are now seen at the resorts, not only in frocks, but also in ensembles, suits and coats.

The Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop offers their $15 Realistic Permanent wave for $10—to celebrate their seventh anniversary—they are pioneers in this wave. This wave is unusually beautiful, natural and lasting and is especially liked for gray, dyed and bleached hair—the charge being $12.50. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978. Telephone for evening appointments.

Beverly Hosiery Mills, Inc., manufacturers and retailers of high-grade hosiery at 332 So. Hill St., have added to their popular hosiery line a silk lingerie department specializing in Los Angeles-made garments at prices lower than elsewhere. They also feature Joan of Arc silk yardage at attractive prices. A call at this reliable Hill-street store will mean much to the discriminating shopper who recognizes real value.

Spring has arrived at Madam Anna's. Such beautiful frocks, ensembles and hats to make the costume complete! Crepes, prints, georgette ensembles in pastel and darker shades. A cordial invitation is extended to patrons and friends to visit the shop and enjoy the Spring Opening Display tomorrow. This opportunity for early selections will be appreciated by smart women who follow the mode. Madam Anna has selected with greater care than ever before distinctive apparel in the larger sizes, as well as in all sizes from 14 to 50. Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Your old jewelry can be made into charming modern designs by the Moss Jewelry Company—practical jewelers who do the most artistic work in creating smart jewelry. Sixth floor, 707 S. Hill.

Baird's features the latest Marcel Sesame Permanent Wave which requires no finger waving at special price of $7.50. Expert operators. Finger wave with shampoo, $1.50, at 803 Brack-Shops. ME. 0800.

A large straw hat of exotic coloring worn with a flowery coat gives her who desires to keep her skin lily white, that special protection she covets.

These famous Vienna Nerve Toning treatments not only clean up the swarthy looking skin but at the same time tone up and harden the tissues, removing the "crepey" lines from face, throat and neck. Call at the salon of Madame Anna M. Bergeron, world - renowned skin specialist, at 1221 Haas Bldg., or telephone VAndike 6916 for appointment. Ask about the well-known Key to Beauty Toiletries, specially compounded by Mme. Bergeron to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin. Sold at all leading stores and at her salon.

Jewelry created in smart designs, antique pieces made into modern creations. Rings, brooches, watches, beautiful workmanship. Fergusson, 207 Haas Bldg.

Beach pajamas effectively cover milady from head to foot, defying the sun's hot rays to do their worst.

Unclaimed dresses as low as $5.75 for street and afternoon. Beautiful wools, $9.75. Values up to $25. All sizes. 1030 Loew's State Bldg.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

The most charming permanent waves from $7 to $15 at the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop, where all methods are available—the Nestle Steam Oil, the Marcel Sesame, Eugene and Natural methods featured. Skilled operators do most careful work at 5164 Hollywood Blvd. Phone OLympia 1703.

The Children's Shop displays the new Liberty Lawns, printed linens and pique prints, creating them into dainty "Aloise" frocks for kiddies. 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Spring hand bags are shown in beige, champagne, red and light-navy leathers and fabrics.

Renew your eyes! Discard your glasses! You can have normal vision restored without surgery or drugs. Dr. Diebold will gladly explain about it—you are under no obligation whatever. 602 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 5032.

Some of the clocking in the spring sport hose is unusually elaborate and longer by several inches than the regulation clocking.

Want to change your bleached or blond hair to a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Inecto hair tinting, whole head $5. Under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 S. Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Gloves in red, navy and green will enhance some of the street costumes of the more daring ones.

Coats for the larger woman specially designed and beautifully tailored by Frank Gaba, old coats refashioned with fur trimmings and new touches. 212 Loew's State Bldg.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, displays new spring fabrics and creates stunning ensembles with long or short jackets. 901 Brack-Shops.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears, in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Arts Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

That quaint Chinese shop of F. Suie One intrigues the fancy for here is a treasure house of oriental novelties and art pieces—a place teeming with mysteries of the Far East—where the visitor may browse around to her heart's content. Exquisite embroideries, robes and jewelry of antique design are a few of the charming things to be found at 3273 Wilshire Blvd., two blocks east of the Ambassador Hotel.

Sunday dinners at Old Chelsea are $1 with turkey and fixin's served from 4 until 8. Week-day dinners are only 85 cents—and such delicious pies—lemon and apple chiffon pies, caramel pies and wonderful soups. 4571 Melrose, near Normandie. OLympia 9311.

She said she just had to have her own bank account. There never was anything left over from her housekeeping allowance at the end of the month and something had to be done about it! So many people had told her about the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, Seventh at Olive, second floor. So she talked it over with Grace S. Stoermer, the director, who explained how much easier it was to save money if one paid by check instead of taking small amounts from the purse at every turn. She told her about the budget system and gave her much good advice. It would behoove every woman to take her financial problems to Miss Stoermer or her assistants, they will gladly advise the perplexed.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is conceded by physicians to be an absolutely safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Mr. Christy will cut your hair in a new and attractive fashion—giving you a bob which suits your style. 906 Brack-Shops. TU. 8506.

Dollar-a-day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 5144.

Beads restrung on silk fish line—chokers 35 cents, knotted 50 cents. Beaded and leather bags cleaned, repaired and relined. The Orchid Shop, 604 Foreman Bldg., 707 S. Hill.

Don't blame your hair if your bob is unbecoming! E. J. La Rocca shapes the hair in flattering styles. 803 Brack-Shops. ME. 0800.

You must not fail to visit Chestnut's this week, he is showing the newest colors in smart furs to be used for collars and cuffs on cloth coats. The special reductions on lovely spring foxes in all wanted shades continues this week. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Fabric and embroidered silk hand bags are again seen this season with shell frames in harmonizing colors finishing them smartly.

All of these things at Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50—also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

Matilda Olson's Fashion Revue on Friday night gave the Soroptimist Club members a peep at many charming hats which make this shop at 702 Brack-Shops such a favorite!

Felt and straw hats hand-blocked and reshaped on the head for $2.50. Faded hats bleached and dyed. Daisy Pearl, 1003 Brack-Shops.

Eugene waves, $8, guaranteed by Johanna who winds every wave herself. She makes natural waves and ringlets. Expert finger waves, $1, with shampoo. 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Crystals and pearls still dominate the costume jewelry fashions—although dozens of imitations of precious stones are being shown and are in great favor.

Last year's furs made over into stunning new styles with the cleverest touches by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburns. She offers 50 per cent off on remodeling and will hand-clean foxes for $2 and up. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638. Cloth coats created in smartest fashions with fur trimmings and last season's coats cleverly refashioned into this year's modes.

Lizard and snake skin retain their popularity and are shown in many new versions of the spring hand bag.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Why not ask those who know?

The Caroline Shop will make your ensemble for spring for $25. Sleeveless frock $10, finger tip jacket for $15. Expert, dependable dressmakers of smart apparel. 7th floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand.

Ella Connor's Permanent Wave Shop gives the new cool Frigidine wave, the Eugene Duart, Realistic and all other successful waves. Wonderful scalp treatments by Ann Turner, using the new Aerno Steam Scalp System. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155

SOME PLAYERS READ NOTES, OTHERS TALK FROM MEMORY

Does an actor really read the notes, visiting cards and newspapers he is supposed to be reading on the stage in the play?

"I believe some do while others do not," says Lawrence Grant, who acts Sir Percy Beauchamp in the Henry Duffy Players' production of "So This is London," at El Capitan.

"I was once in a company where a visiting card used by a character actually had that character's name on it, so keen on realism was our producer. On the contrary, in a champagne-drinking scene in the same play I never could persuade him to have real champagne. You see, visiting cards cost 75 cents a hundred, and champagne $70 a case.

"I knew an actor in one of the old classics who had to enter and arrest the hero, reading from a parchment scroll the list of his alleged offenses against the State. It was a long and troublesome bit to learn, so he wrote it on the scroll, and read it from there every night. One evening in a hurry he picked up the wrong scroll, made his entrance, opened it, and found it blank. So was his memory but not his mind. Like lightning, he handed the scroll to the leading man, saying, 'I have not the heart to catalogue the offenses. Read thou, thyself.' The leading man, astonished, took the scroll, prepared to read, found it blank and replied: 'I cannot bear to read my sovereign's suspicions of me in this public place. Let us step aside and read it together in some quiet spot.' And they left the stage with the situation saved.

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Extra! Monday And Tuesday Sale

200 Rebuilt HOOVER SWEEPERS

Two Days Only! $2.50 Down!

Homemakers! This is EXCEPTIONAL. Ordinary cleaners are often seen at these prices—but SELDOM, factory REBUILT Hoover Sweepers! Just 200! Now—at the lowest prices, to our knowledge, ever offered in Los Angeles. Equipped with the famous ball-bearing, beating-sweeping brush, a new black bag, new cord, new belt and furniture guard. All mechanical parts are perfect! Re-polished and re-enameled—like new!

For "Special" Size $21.95

$2.50 DOWN

Doubly Guaranteed

Each of these Hoovers is guaranteed by the factory and by The May Company!—Orders will be filled in the rotation received. Pay only $2.50 DOWN; balance on easy terms. Remember—Monday and Tuesday!

For "Baby" Size $19.95

(SWEEPERS—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY CO

Broadway, 8th and Hill

SPRING FOX CLASSIC

Brings $110 to $125 Northern Fox Scarfs In Dramatic Event at

$89.50

Attention! All women who recognize a genuine opportunity! For one week only—February 4 to 9—The May Company Fur Shop proudly presents its First Spring Fox Classic of 1929 event. Planned as a surpassing event . . . accomplished in the face of more than usual obstacles.

Fine skins have been scarce . . . choice skins rare. A splendid offer, quickly seized, put our Northern representatives in possession of some excellent foxes. The May Company, Los Angeles, took their share of more than 100, now offers at this strikingly low price of $89.50. From Alaska, Canada, Greenland, Russia . . . many cleverly mounted in our own studio.

Natural Alaska White Full Foxes, $89.50

Natural Cherry Red Fox Scarfs..$89.50

Natural Genuine Cross Foxes at..$89.50

Silver & Hudson Dyed Blue Foxes $89.50

Mated & Rich Black Fox Scarfs, $89.50

Blue Foxes dyed in new tones and pastels for California wear.....$89.50

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

HERE IN PERSON! MISS NINA NESTOR OF PRODUITS NINA, INTRODUCING

NINA Sun-Tan Make-Up!

To tan . . . but not to blister! NINA will show you how to acquire a rich, golden glow . . . almost instantly!

Miss Nina Nestor, of the famous Produits Nina Fifth Avenue Salon, New York, will spend two days in The May Company Beauty Salon. You are invited to consult her . . . on individual beauty problems!

The May Company Complexion Experts will give trial make-ups in THE MAKE-UP BOX . . . using the celebrated Nina Geranium cream. A Beauty Salon courtesy that carries no charge.

(The May Co.—BEAUTY SALON—Second Fl.)

LUPE NO HOTHOUSE PLANT

Wild Flower of Mexico Doesn't Take Kindly to Cultivation; Dislikes Microphone

That wild flower of Mexico, Lupe Velez, doesn't take to hothouse cultivation.

She made a wry face last week when the subject of singing for the talkies came up. Lupe sings in "Lady of the Pavements," D. W. Griffith's production now playing at the United Artists' Theater.

"I have to stand just so," said Lupe, assuming a posture. "I must not sing loud, and I must not make my mouth too big . . . I like better to sing on the stage."

Lupe sang on the stage to begin with. That was after she came out of a convent in San Antonio, Tex. She was one of the favorites of the populace in Mexico City before she came to Hollywood to appear in a revue at the Music Box Theater in 1926. Then Harry Rapf, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer official, invited her to take a screen test. Lupe did; and thought no more about it.

Somehow or other (all these strange motivating forces which propel the movie industry along are too complex to be dealt with at length) Lupe found herself opposite Douglas Fairbanks, the athletic gentleman, in "The Gaucho"—not at M.-G.-M., but at United Artists. A contract with the latter concern was an immediate result of her work in this.

The contract, Lupe says, has four years to run. At present she is making impressions on a film out at M.-G.-M., and before that she did the same thing at the Paramount studio ("The Wolf Song.") These two companies "borrowed" her from United Artists — another strange practice of the movies.

WITH LON CHANEY

The M.-G.-M. film is Lon Chaney's latest, temporarily called "East is East," and in it Lupe plays the daughter of Estelle Taylor, who, in turn, plays a half-caste Chinese.

Lupe didn't feel constrained to talk much about herself. The other half of one of Hollywood's current budding romances, Gary Cooper, hovered solicitously in the offing, and the actress was anxious that he should not get beyond mid-distance.

"Do you think I speak good?" inquired Lupe, recalling herself momentarily to the business at hand. "I have been in this country only two years, you know, and—Darling! Where are you?"

Darling, nee Gary, put in his head at the door reassuringly.

"You know why I have this cold?" Lupe demanded, sniffling portentously. "I wear so few clothes in this picture with Loiny, and we work outside early in the morning. Everybody is suppose' to be so very warm, and really it is so very cold that when we breathe we make—how do you call?—and Lupe made expressive gestures, as of a butterfly taking wing, before her lips.

"Steam?" was helpfully submitted.

"I don't know," said Lupe, shrugging. "I guess so. Darling!"

The interviewer, carefully making certain that the term of endearment was not for him, got up and left hurriedly.

NOVEL FARE IN TALKIES AT CHINESE

Musical Comedy Presents Songs, Dances in Revue, Night Club Style

Musical comedy both on stage and screen is the novel fare provided in the presentation of "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking, singing and dancing opus, with Sid Grauman's spectacular prologue, "Broadway Nights" at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Since famous stars of the "merry, merry" are presented both before the footlights and on the silver sheet, theater patrons have an unusual opportunity to test for themselves the relative merits of interpretations by artists of song and dance in person and from the audible screen.

In Sid Grauman's prologue, titled "Broadway Nights," such stars of musical comedy as Albertina Rasch's ballet of Ziegfeldian fame are featured. Mme. Rasch staged the dances for Florenz Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," "Show Boat" and other productions.

"The Broadway Melody" brings to the audible screen catchy songs by new composers and all the glittering features of New York's spectacular revues and night-club entertainments with galaxies of pretty girls in exotic costumes and novel dances.

Motion-picture audiences are hearing and seeing for the first time on the screen Charles King, musical-comedy favorite, late of "Present Arms," who has the leading male role with Anita Page and Bessie Love in the all-synchronized classic.

The story of "The Broadway Melody" concerns the romantic adventures of two girls from the so-called "kerosene circuits," portrayed by Misses Page and Love, who stormed Broadway and sought stardom with the aid of a song-and-dance man from their home town, played by King.

SP

THE SAVOY-PLAZA

NEW YORK

Henry A. Rost, *President*

OFFERS

Superb apartments and double and single rooms for permanent and transient guests.

ALL of the attributes of a charming hospitality interpreted with supreme distinction.

Same Management as The Plaza.

FIFTH AVENUE

At the exquisite approach to Central Park

58th to 59th Streets

Graves Pays High Tribute to Navy Flyers

If the United States ever has another war and needs some minute-men to boost recruiting business for the Navy, Ralph Graves is the man for the job, by his own confession.

Ralph plays a featured role in Ramon Novarro's starring film for M.-G.-M., "The Flying Fleet," now at Loew's State Theater.

He is enthusiastic about the picture, but more so about what he learned of the Navy and its personnel during the days spent making the film on the United States flying field at San Diego.

"Say, I am just a ham-and-egger in that film," he remarks. "The Navy flyers are the real stars.

"You know, I never really appreciated the navy until we started making this film. But my adventures down at San Diego certainly opened my eyes," he continued.

"Those men are made of the stuff that heroes are made of. Each one of the Navy flyers who helped us make the picture had been honored for bravery, but you would never know it. They were quiet and modest. There was no grand-standing or dramatics about them. They had gone through untold dangers to become in truth the type of men we played in the picture. It made an actor feel guilty to try to portray a man of such character.

"What philosophy those fellows have. All of them are young, devoted and careless of the world, careful of the spirit, unafraid. They challenged life at every moment, never giving a thought to their personal danger, and dismissing every risk as just part of the day's business.

"There was Tommy Tomlinson, 'Put' Storer, Davis, Lieut. Whitehead, who did most of the stunts; Dutch Weaver and Admiral Reeves. What fine chaps they were!

"Don't ever let anyone tell you that America is backward in aviation. Our two weeks with the navy fivers would do pessimists a world of good. If you could witness the perfection of the planes, the speed of the Langley, or the nerve of the flyers, you would never say we were a bit backward as far as flying was concerned.

"SINGING FOOL" AGAIN

Al Jolson's talking and singing bit, "The Singing Fool," opens a four-day engagement at the Figueroa Theater Monday. The current attraction is "Someone to Love," romantic drama starring Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian. "Someone to Love" is the appealing romance of a girl with money—and a boy with ideas.

California Lady Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, headachy, half-sick, feverish, restless, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.

Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of California mothers praise it. Mrs. Geo. R. Cassin, 1735 N. Gramercy Place, Hollywood, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, Robert, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his bowels, which were left weak after a spell of sickness. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered for many months before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since. I consider him a Fig Syrup boy."

Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.—[Advertisement.

How Smart Living Rooms Can Be Had At *Low Cost!*

Leather Covers New Style Note

LEATHER—so treated that it has lost that cold feeling that was its draw-back, appears this year as the smart covering for occasional chairs.

This decorative model shows finest American Morocco leather in brown with the new futuristic grain, finished with big nail heads. As comfortable as it is attractive — as an occasional piece — a man's desk chair or, best of all, as bridge chairs. A February style that is a worthy value, featured at $49

Coffee Tables Still Popular

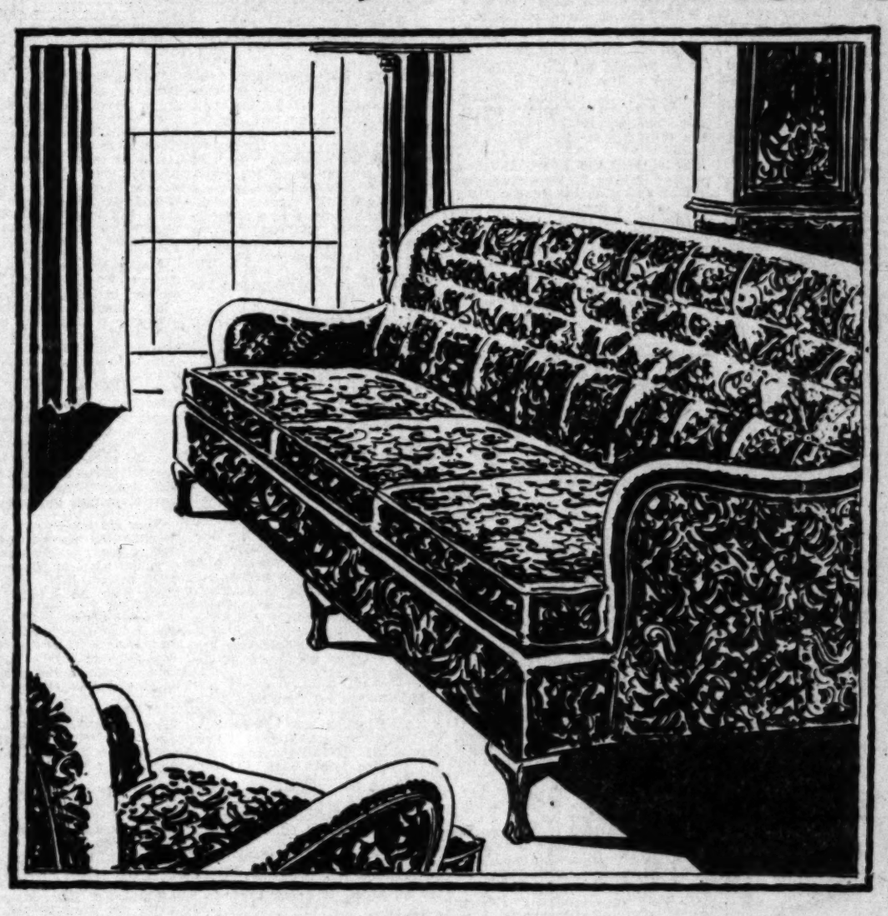
BY A gracious air of hospitality coffee tables have won permanent place in living rooms of good taste. Nor need they be expensive to be smart. This model is a good example. There is excellent style in the simplicity of this table.

Large octagonal top — 30 in. across; well turned legs; mahogany color in the new mellow antique finish. Effective by the fireside or pulled close to a sofa. Correct in style and value for February, at only $12.50

Antique Satin Covers Sofa

IF YOU want one of the new conservative line sofas in English style this model will appeal to you especially once you have experienced the comfort of its soft down-hair cushions. But the cover is the outstanding feature. One of the very new rough satins is used. The predominating color is green—that new soft green—flecked with warm reds and yellows to give it life. Of course, a Barker Bros. Own Make piece — February value $145

FIFTH FLOOR



Start With This New Sofa In Fashionable Damask

HERE IS STYLE—a sofa that will give your living room unquestioned smartness! Not only are the covers of damask in the three most popular colors: green, henna, and gold, but the lines show the newest trend. The back is high, shaped and tufted in the modern manner that adds not only style but comfort. Soundly built in keeping with Barker Bros.' standards—frame, springs, filling, and tailoring given greatest care—yet, because they were made in quantity, priced at only $119

FIFTH FLOOR

Arrived! Special Purchase

Sofas and Chairs At 1/3 Saving!

A MANUFACTURER of fine furniture had 100 frames of chairs, sofas and love seats that he had to move at once. We bought the entire lot—of course at great savings! Now we have covered them in gorgeous fabrics in our own shops. A great array of fine pieces at prices you would usually pay for far less distinctive models. On sale Monday.

EASY CHAIR—with carved and decorated frame—three covers—henna velvet, blue mohair or linen velour, regularly $120, now $79

SOFA—with richly carved frame, of English influence. Green mohair with reversible cushions of imported damask; $225 value $149

LOVE SEAT—Duncan Phyfe style with decorated frame; choice of two damask covers. Very smart piece, regularly $120, now only $79

LOUIS XVI SOFA—with maple frame; covered in fawn or mist blue mohair; reversible cushions of damask; $240 value, now $159

LOVE SEAT—with fashionable maple frame of English feeling. Covered in damask (3 different designs) or velvet, $180 value $119

SPANISH LOVE SEAT—interesting model covered in smart antique satin; tapestry or green damask. Regularly $150, now only $98

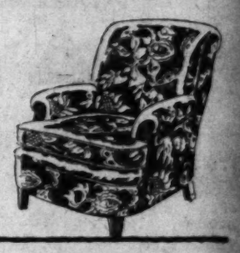
FIFTH FLOOR

An Occasional Table Favored

DECIDED interest is shown in this model because of its unusually attractive base. Notice the scrolls and rich carving—octagonal top—30 in. across and of beautifully burled walnut veneers, perfectly finished: the edge with carved dental mouldings.

A decorative model for smart living rooms. This impressive table a February value at $55

FIFTH FLOOR



Opulent Chair in Linen Frieze

THIS English Club chair is so comfortable that it hardly needs the added virtue of beauty. However, a glimpse of it in its gorgeous linen frieze cover would almost make you buy it without trying its luxurious depths.

We got this fabric at a very special price—all that the manufacturer had, else it would have to be much more expensive. A dark tete-de-negre background with soft rose, green and beige. Special February feature $79

New Chair-Side Table in Style

END TABLES have taken a new name and with it greater usefulness. The new tables that sit beside our chairs have taken on the feeling of coffee tables. Here is a model, distinctly new! About the height of a coffee table, 20 in., with a broad top, 24x18. Mahogany color in dusty antique finish. February value at $9.75

FIFTH FLOOR

BARKER BROS.' convenient credit terms make it easy to buy now and pay month by month.

LIKEWISE you can turn in your old furniture toward these special February values. Call ME. 1840 for an appraiser.

Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower & Figueroa

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928

Rates per line insertion, 30 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 29c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 31c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 35c Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED, 6 or less consecutive times, 18c Daily, 22c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 17c Daily, 20c Sunday; ONE TIME, 34c Daily, 27c Sunday. Advertisements for the subheadings PAINTING, DECORATING, CATERING, "DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES," and "NURSES" not classified as Situations Wanted Advertising and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates. 40c Daily and 50c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION - PICTURE ADVERTISING, and any classification, 30 consecutive times, 26c Daily, 32c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 34c Daily, 39c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday; ONE TIME, 65c Daily, 75c Sunday. Advertisements on rate-holder basis on application.

Advertising rates from outside of Southern California on application.

MINIMUM CHARGES 2 LINES.

To estimate the cost of want ads count 5 average words per line. Words containing more than 6 letters should be counted as two words.

Advertisers should retain receipts from The Times for payment of Want Ads, as no mistakes will be allowed without them.

Cancellation of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisements have appeared once. Cancellations must be received by 4 p.m. for daily issue and 6 p.m. Saturday for Sunday Times. Cancellation of advertising running cannot be accepted after 4:30 p.m.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

In the inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising, liability will be limited only by cancellation of the charges made for the service rendered.

8 P.M., 8 p.m., is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:

Associated Realty Bldg., 510 W. 6th.
Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brack Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Byrne Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
California Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
Central Bldg., 204 S. Broadway.
Chapman Bldg., 105 W. 6th st.
Columbia Bldg., 736 S. Broadway.
Continental Trust Bldg., 315 W. 3rd.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Edison Bldg., 420 S. Spring st.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 609 S. Grand Ave.
Equitable Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Farmers-Wilshire Bldg., 660 So. Hope.
Fleman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Fleman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main.
Foreman Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Foshay Bldg., Second & Main.
Gibson (C. H.) Bldg., 615 S. Hill.
Gilmore Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.
Guaranty Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Hellman Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Higgins Bldg., 126 W. Third.
Hollywood Bldg., 215 S. Bdwy.
Hollywood Realty Bldg., 1215 S. Bdwy.
Home Bldg., 107 S. Bdwy.
Industrial Bldg., 8th & Main.
Insurance Bldg., 323 W. 6th.
Jewelers Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Kerckhoff Bldg., 840 S. Main.
Los Angeles Bldg., 106 W. 6th st.
Los Angeles Bank Bldg., 426 S. Main.
Mercantile Bldg., 636½ Hollywood.
Metropolitan Bldg., 738 S. Hill st.
Mills Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Mission Bldg., 220 W. 8th.
Mutual Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Pacific-Callender Bldg., 221 W. 3rd.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pantages Bldg., 705 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
Metropolitan 0700

TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Broadway and First street.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
601 South Spring street.

...T, FOUND, STRAYED—
...And Stolen

...RD, lost, marked Kingsbury, ...ge cash DR. 6721. Reward.

...D lost, round, gold, having ...rse and gold leaves. Keepsake. ...WH. 3744.

...T by laundryman on Pa... ...ve. Reward. Colo. 3905.

...RD, REWARD. LOST WED... ...DIAN PERSIAN. LOST WED... ...Boston Bull, owner may ...ing correctly and ...for ad. WA. 7084.

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FIFTH FLOOR
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Linen Frieze
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luxurious depths.
got this fabric at a very
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FIFTH FLOOR
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a coffee table, 20 in., with a
ad top, 24x18. Mahog-
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tique finish.
ebruary value
$9.75
FIFTH FLOOR
BARKER BROS.' con-
venient credit terms make
it easy to buy now and
pay month by month.
LIKEWISE you can turn
in your old furniture to-
ward these special Feb-
ruary values. Call ME.
1840 for an appraiser.
Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower & Figueroa

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

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COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928

Rates per line insertion, 30 consecutive days $0.30
Rates per line, 26 consecutive times, 25c per line Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily; 30c Sunday; 7 to 25 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 30c Sunday; 26 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 40c Sunday.
Rates per line, 1 time, Daily, 50c Sunday; 2 consecutive times, Daily, 40c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, Daily, 35c Sunday; 7 consecutive times, Daily, 30c Sunday.
Rates per line for rate-holder subscribers, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday.
Rates per line for CHANGES OF COPY, 3 LINES, 3 times, Daily, 1 week, Sunday, 4 times.
Rates per line for CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, 3 times, Daily, 1 week, Sunday, 4 times.
Rates per line for DECORATED, CARD, SPECIAL RULES, BORDERS and "NURSES" WANTED, Classified or Situations Wanted, Daily, 40c Sunday.
Rates per line for EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE AND ADVERTISING, Daily, 50c Sunday.
Rates per line for BOOK, Daily, 30c Sunday.
Rates per line for TIME, 43c Daily, 50c Sunday.
Rates per line for rate-holder subscribers, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday.
Rates per line for CHANGES OF COPY, 3 LINES, 3 times, Daily, 1 week, Sunday, 4 times.
Rates per line for CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, 3 times, Daily, 1 week, Sunday, 4 times.
Rates per line for DECORATED, CARD, SPECIAL RULES, BORDERS and "NURSES" WANTED, Classified or Situations Wanted, Daily, 40c Sunday.
Rates per line for EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE AND ADVERTISING, Daily, 50c Sunday.
Rates per line for BOOK, Daily, 30c Sunday.
Rates per line for TIME, 43c Daily, 50c Sunday.

Count 6 words to the line. Initials, numbers and groups of figures count as words. Minimum space, 4 lines. Add 50% for boldface type. Add 50% for capitals. Add 50% for white space. Add 50% for boldface type. Add 50% for capitals. Add 50% for white space.

Deadline for receiving copy for Sunday issue of the Times is 1 o'clock Saturday morning

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

AUDITORS

General Motors Corporation has need for several senior and a limited number of semi-senior public accountants for traveling in limited territory with headquarters in one of principal cities of Pacific Coast; positions offer permanency and unusual opportunities for advancement.

Applications must give following information: Age, education, experience, present and former employers, family, minimum commencing salary, and have recent photograph attached.

Applications will be treated confidentially.

Address K. box 203, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED RADIO BUYER

MUST HAVE EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND UNDERSTAND THE DETAILS OF SALES PROMOTION

APPLY

EMPLOYMT. OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR

Broadway Dept. Store Inc.

ESTIMATOR

For Floor Covering Dept.

MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH FIGURING LINOLEUM AND CARPETS. UNDERSTAND BLUE PRINTS.

APPLY EMPLOY. OFC., 7TH FLOOR

Broadway Dept. Store Inc.

ACCT., permanent $175
MECH. draftsman $150
GEN. office clks. ..... $90-$110
GEN. office clerks ..... Open
LOCAL escrow man ..... Open
BKKPR. steno., future ..... $
BINDING mchn. oper. $120
BURRS, mach. oprr. $110
BOYS, several ..... $
BOY with wheel ..... $ 60
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th St. (Asc.) Suite 910

FURNITURE dept. mgr.. Anc. ..... Open
Cafeteria manager ..... $225. mls.
R.R. rate clerk, entry $200
Stock clerk, city $140
Mech. draftsman, oil Co. $200
Office man, typist $130
Steno., draftsman $200
Hummel Bros. (Asc.) 529 Towne av.

COST ACCOUNTANT

High-class man, exp. large mfg. co. Cost sect., country $250
Hummel Bros. (Asc.) 529 Towne av.

YOUNG man as shipping clerk in wholesale dress & cloak house. Reply in own handwriting stating age, experience and references. Address A. box 332, Times Branch.

CREDIT and collection man, experienced, with furniture trade. Must have A-1 reference. Call at 655½ W. 36TH ST., phone AT. 9504 Monday after 9.

YOUNG man 18-20, bookkeeping and stenography, $90-$100 month to assistant accountant. Address K. box 141, Times Office.

CASUALTY insurance company wants man for new territory who can make collections; reply with full particulars; Address K. box 35, Times Office.

GRAND PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO salesman for retail store. Local exp. preferred. Apply Hollywood Electric Shop 6654 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

EXPERT auditor, young ..... $140 mo.
Steno., young ..... $35 week
Hollywood Commercial Service Agcy.
RM. 1003 HAAS BLDG.

HIGH school grad. good appear, age 20-24, exp. in stock and bonds. CARTER-DARBY CO.
RM. 1003 HAAS BLDG.

STENO.-Bkpr. (young) $100
OFFICE appointment $70
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU (Agency.) 412 Western Pacific Bldg.

WANTED at once. Experienced clothing salesman, also furnishing salesman, permanent position. Jackson Clothing Store, Anaheim.

TYPIST—Young man for Underwood experience. Overall Furniture Co., 7th and Main.

BKPR.—Mercantile cal. $175
L. A. EMPLOY. BUREAU (AGY.)
618 Cons. Bldg., 607 So. Hill.

TYPIST, 22c., learn rug business. $25-$30. Collins Rug Co., 1800 So. Flower.

JR. clerk, stock & bond $75
515 Merritt Bldg. 307 W. 8. (Asc.)

Business Training Courses—10½-A

MEN WANTED NOW

For Vitaphone, Movietone, radio in all its branches. Positions waiting. Day & evening classes. Easy terms. START YOUR TRAINING NOW

RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF.
912 W. 8th.. Open eves. VA. 0902.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Monotype Fisher, Burroughs, Moon-Hopkins, Underwood in 6 wks. 606 W. 7th.

GET out of HARD RUT. LEARN accounting, cranidics, oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab., 328½ S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Salesman

SECURITY SALESMAN

Must be man of unquestionable character who will hold strictly to line; without misleading or exaggerated statements of any kind, to the man of that type this diviting paying proposition is offered; outstanding, has an immediate opening with good remuneration; an opportunity for qualified person; permanent. Man 30 to 50 years of age preferred. Applicants interviewed by appointment only.

PHONE TR. 2665.

Back-Boned Salesman

I will give you the proposition, help you in every way possible to put it over; all I ask is that you have a fighting HEART and will go halfway; that man can write his earnings in three figures every week. See Barnhart, Suite 712, 448 S. Hill.

Salesmen and Beginners

Can use 2 men in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale and Pasadena. Earnings $42 to $48 per week to start. Must have good ability. Protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
RM. 208, 630 SO. GRAND
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

GET HERE QUICK!

$50 KINOMAN LOTS
FREE TRANSPORTATION
TOP COMMISSION—TOP
EVERY CO-OPERATION
745 S. Alvarado, end of Alvarado Arcade, Jones-Hunt. Extreme top commission to first 20 men only. Division managers & brokers apply.

SALESMEN

OFFERING FOR MAN TO TAKE ACTIVE INTEREST ONE AND HALF MILLION DOLLAR FINANCIAL INSTITUTION. CASH VESTIBULED EQUIPPED. SALES ABILITY ESSENTIAL. PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER. Address A. box 433, Times Branch.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $

WANT MORE MONEY?

Well estab. Old Line Co., organizing evening class in life ins. selling. No tuition—& earn while learning. Also opening for man exp. in Agency bldg. Send name, address & phone no. Exp. box 993, St. C. L. A.

RADIO SALESMEN

A manufacturer of one of the most highly accepted radios is enlarging their retail selling organization. This plan offers a greater opportunity for volume sales to thoroughly exp radio salesmen than any other plan in the field. Call after 9 a.m. 1149 S. WALL ST., upstairs.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN TO SELL THE DE SOTO SIX. BOOK-INS NOT DEDUCTED. RIGHT MAN CAN MAKE $400 PER MONTH NO SALESMAN WANTED AT PRESENT. TURRELL, 1124 SANTA MONICA BLVD., SANTA MONICA.

SALESMAN wanted to sell a line of high-class food products to dealers from truck; sal. & com. basis; do not apply unless you have had exp. in selling from trucks, and can furnish first-class refs. Address K. box 126, Times Office.

WANTED—Exp. furniture salesman on commission, one who has established trade for city and surrounding territory. Good opportunity for right man with references. 1405 W. 11th.

CREDIT manager and stock salesman to handle the best air issue in town. Apply 919 PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

REAL opportunity for 2 salesmen with Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Experience unnecessary. Phone C. Glendale 54181.

GREETING card salesman, established territory, wholesale selling exp. Automobile necessary. 1047 S. Los Angeles st. between 2-4 p.m. Monday.

SALESMAN with car, new bus. Will give exclusive territory $400-$600 per week. Call Monday before 9 a.m. 1508 S. VERMONT AVE.

SALESMEN, experienced used car, every side, 35% comm. ANDREWS, 1201 N. Mariposa ave.

SALESMEN, agents, distributors, handle fast selling specialties, 100%—profit. 506 San Fernando Bldg.

EXPER. ROOFING SALESMEN
Apply Inspectors. ATLAS ROOF CO., INC., 1045 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.

TWO live exchange salesmen. Plenty business. Help needed. GILCHRIST CO., 729 BLACK BLDG.

WANT 4 experienced salesmen to sell tires, batteries & radios. 726-28 E. Washington.

Man For Steady Outside

WORK. 3005 WHITTIER BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Last Chance

Since the first of this year we have been strengthening our organization to care for the most active selling period which begins in 30 days. This task is nearly completed.

Although the General Electric Refrigerator was an outstanding success last year, this year will dwarf it by comparison.

Although the George Belsey Company is less than two years old, it is the third largest distributorship for General Electric Refrigerators in America.

If you would like to identify yourself with this kind of a product and this kind of a company, an interview with

Mr. Gibson

ROOM 408, ARCHITECTS' BLDG.
816 W. FIFTH STREET

any afternoon between 2 and 4 will indicate whether or not this is the opportunity you are looking for. If unable to call at this time, please write us your experience and qualifications and we will be glad to arrange an interview. There are now over 125 separate display rooms in Southern California and only a truly desirable men should be able to identify themselves with some part of this profitable activity. Whatever your previous occupation, we invite your inquiry.

The George Belsey Co.
LOS ANGELES DISTRIBUTOR
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

SALESMEN

WE WILL PAY 6 MEN

1. A salary.
2. A generous commission.
3. Liberal bonuses for volume production.

These men must have:

1. Ability to sell high-class real estate in the west side of the city.
2. A serviceable car.
3. A willingness to co-operate.

Regardless of your present position it will pay you to investigate this permanent connection with an old established firm of highest reputation and substantial clientele.

Call at Room 700, Forrester Bldg.
640 S. Broadway
9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SALESPEOPLE

OPENING

MONDAY

With more prospects than we can handle.

Lunch, Lecture, Paid Solicitors, Closers, Gas Allowance, Big Commissions

I want men and ladies with or without car NOW.

$950 lets. Inc. improv. Easy terms.

COME READY TO BE LINED UP

W. R. BREWER

8:30 to 10:30 a.m., 853 S. Western. Closed Sat. & Sunday.

Real Estate

Think this over. Established realtors doing a wonderful business must have one more highest caliber sales person. We have one of the largest firms on the boulevard and must have a man who can handle the best. If you are sincere, aggressive and capable of making at least

$25,000 per year

see Mr. Spencer, Sales Mgr., 9 to 10 or 4 to 5.

S. A. GREENLEE CO., INC.
REALTORS
5314 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1188

SALESMEN

Responsible organization can use a few experienced real estate salesmen; new line being filled preparatory to the opening of one of the finest developments in the west at the present time. Must be over 30 years of age and drive car. Call at 1201 S. GRAND, ROBINSON, 659 S. St. Andrews Pl., 9 to 11:30 only.

NEED TWO MORE

Wide-awake, neat-appearing, experienced contact-making salesmen to complete the organization of our new department. Prefer men with executive minds, keen perception, accustomed to earning $50 or more weekly. This is not real estate, insurance, bonds, magazines, brushes, aluminum or sewing machines.

GOODAN & JENKINS CO.
648 S. Broadway

SALESMAN — National corporation, with quarter century standing—wants young man who can make $10,000 per year. We have a salesman who earn more. No books, insurance nor real estate. Commission and bonus basis in every sense of the word. Strictly commission, no salary or advance. Detailed information regarding past work if answer is expected. Address K. box 103, Times Office.

I Need An Assistant

Willing to learn our Branch operations and Sales Work and salesfair; pay on same scale as our city salesmen while training; if capable will be assistant manager before this year. Married men preferred, 25-35 years. Our necessary. Permanent work; not canvassing. Apply 1123 S. HILL.

SALESMAN of good appearance, with tact and ability, to interview high-class executives. I have a program that should make you good money representing one of the largest institutions in Los Angeles. No real estate or insurance. No money to finance yourself for two weeks. Address A. box 326, Times Branch.

SCREW-HOLDING SCREW DRIVER—Amazing new invention. Retails $1.50. Factories, electricians, carpenters, mechanics, auto, radio buy on sight! Tremendous demand! Exclusive territory. Genuine opportunity capable man earn $6000 yearly. Write quick for trial offer. Jiffy, 4563 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

TERRITORY now open to salesmen engaged in calling on automobile trade for specialty tool. Good prefit, quick sales. Address Box 2, Times, Pasadena, Cal.

EXPERT SALESMEN

With car, to sell grocers and drug stores a sales promotion idea with merchandise to apply. Call 8 to 10 a.m. TR. 9861. MR. WELCH.

EXCELLENT side line for experienced man now covering department stores every city and town in Southern California. Direct factory shipments. Address Box 2, Times Office.

JUNIOR SALESMAN—Large equipped printing concern. Sales experience not necessary but adaptability and reliability absolutely essential. Salary. Address J. box 275, Times Office.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Harvelo, 2306 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN. Distribute Poss magazine fuse plugs. Now opening California territories. For appointment write L. L. Breecher, 1051 Grover, Glendale.

WANTED: Salesman by mfgr. of advertising specialties with opportunity as sales mgr. for right party. Call 1729 S. BRAND, Glendale.

SALESMAN to distribute nat. prod. in Long Beach, San Diego, S.F. Must be fin. res. Apply Rm. 104, 5617 Holly. Blvd.

SALESMEN—Vacuum cleaners. Real Silk hose. Fuller brushes, etc. This is your opportunity. Mr. Johnson, 815 Douglas Bldg.

2 HIGH-GRADE EXPERIENCED sash salesmen, both steel and wood. OPPORTUNITY FOR LIFETIME. Apply 2012 W. Slauson.

STOCK SALESMEN
WANTED
CALL
ROOM 209, HOTEL RITZ

SALESMEN—Electric multi cooker, cooks two dishes and buttonizes one operation. $22.50. Comm. $7.50. Willkowski Mfg., Watertown, Wis.

QUALIFIED man with commission dairy. New specialty retailers permanent and profitable. Income from repeat. Roland, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

DIY route salesmen with estab. route highest sal.; quick ser.; quality wk. The Sample Dyers, E. R. Magner, 2310 Glendale Blvd., Glendale 1136.

3 YOUNG college men for downtown real estate, experience not necessary. Straight salary $35 & upward first year. See James Manoil, 1014 S. Hill.

REAL estate salesman to handle our own foreclosed properties only. Chance to make big money for right party. 401 BDWY. ARC. BLDG.

R. E. EXCHANGE MAN WANTED with car that know business. Liberal contract. O. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th. Suite 604.

SALESMEN—APPLY MORNINGS
R. H. STROSNIDER ORG.
674 S. VERMONT AVE.

THE EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. ALWAYS WANTS GOOD SALESMEN. 905 FINE ARTS BLDG.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE LAWRENCE CO.
416 Architects' Bldg., 5th & Fig'ros.

ADVERTISING salesmen wanted; must be Masons. 4863 W. Adams.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ELECTROLUX Is Expanding

Commencing operations on Pacific Coast on Sept. 10, 1928, coming direct from the East, where in the past 3 yrs. we have established over 30 branches in the principal cities, also coming from 44 other countries where we are dominant in our particular field, we have made such tremendous strides that San Francisco, Portland and Oakland have now been opened and Pasadena is to be opened shortly.

We have the entire Pacific Coast territory to open up within the next year and need 50 men of vision and responsibility. The men selected to fill positions open will be given an intensive training in our methods and policies of operations and will receive splendid incomes in commission & bonus during their training & qualifying period.

Inasmuch as we stand alone on our particular field we cannot get experienced men, but must train men in our own methods.

For the present we are only interested in men permanently located in and around Los Angeles.

Those who apply for personal interview, 9 to 12 a.m., will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.

413 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.
215 W. 5TH ST.
ASK FOR PERSONNEL MANAGER

MEN—

Permanent Position

A 60-year-old corporation with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to engage a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 23 and 45, keen for hard work that pays from $200 to $750 monthly (some are earning much more), and possessed of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salesmen. Special course of instructions should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and general experience, if married, residence last five years, present address and telephone number. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Robert F. Freeman, Box 950, Station C, Los Angeles, California.

SECURITY SALESMEN

One of California's outstanding corporations can use a few high-class men who can sell a high grade security that is paying large dividends.

Live leads and office co-operation furnished. See Mr. Ricketts between 9 and 11 a.m. at

ROOM 1111
704 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN—

S-O-S

For Salesmen With Cars.
9% Plus $2.50 Haulage
A real deal. Plenty of prospects.
BILL BROOME
on the Platform.

Division Mgrs. with crews & two Closers at once.

Call between 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and ask for PERCY SMITH
Colodny & Colodny
309-311 N. Western ave.

SALESMEN

Radio is the thing today. Join our organization and share commensurate with some of the highest paid radio salesmen in the country. We show you how. Must have car.

KEMPER RADIO CORP.
MR. EDGAR, 1238 Santee, L. A.
MR. EDGAR,
Maryland and Hotel, Pasadena.
MR. REDFORD,
509 E. Bdwy., Long Beach.

ADVERTISING salesman wanted, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, an illustrated AAA-1 and recognized world's largest manufacturer of calendars, greeting cards, direct-by-mail and leather specialties for advertising purposes, wishes to secure high-class aggressive salesman with car. Applicant must produce successful record and must be 25 to 40 years old. This is a real opportunity to make a permanent connection. Address Free Gift Offer, Carnegie Institute, 1 Main St., San Francisco, for full details.

BIG UNDERWEAR salesman, Denver west, California, Washington and Oregon; we manufacture the best union suits, other men's and boys' undergarments at popular prices; five wide selection with department store following can obtain worth-while, money-making connection on commission basis. Only quality given; write for full particulars in first air-mail reply. Include unquestionable references. COLONIAL UNDERGARMENT CO., 38 W. 32nd st., New York City.

Unusual Opportunity

We want 2 young men with selling ability, who desire to improve their present condition, to learn the paint business with a reliable paint manufacturer. The men we choose will receive 6 months' training and full co-operation in sales. If you want to build up a good steady income & be in a business of merit, see us. Must have car. Apply 2000 E. Vernon ave., Monday, all day.

WANTED—SALES EXECUTIVE-PUBLIC SPEAKER. Must be capable salesmanship and sales management—who would like to act as vice-president in charge of sales and who speaks fluently in public—who will be sought for banquets and important functions because of his speaking ability—who will receive whatever he is worth no matter what that figure may be. Replies confidential. Address B. box 555, Times Branch.

SALES MANAGER

Want man with successful record in sales work, with initiative and executive ability, and impressive appearance. Able to plan and direct high grade sales campaigns. Good remuneration and co-operation for the right man. State experience and phone. Address MA. box 476, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

Introducing new specialty. Selecting sales staff now. Opportunity so good that after 90 days we prefer to give initial details over phone in order to save your time and ours. Daily 10 to 12. CR. 6504.

AVIATION SPECIAL

Security salesmen, well established manufacturing business offering stock direct. Liberal commission. Good opening in field or office for right man. Manager, 1614 W. Washington.

CARPET & LINOLEUM SALESMAN Contract carpet & linoleum salesman for outside. SALARY $50 wk. & liberal comm. Must be a live wire & thoroughly experienced. Quick action need apply. 1032 S. BROADWAY.

STOP! AMAZING NEW PATENTED VENDING MACHINE Pays Merchants 1600%. Sensational demonstration. $50 day easy! Just starting! Write quick! Acme, 37 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED—Printing & advertising solicitor; growing concern; preferably man between 30-40. Unusual opportunity for one showing results to secure an interest. Address J. box 102, Times Office.

ONE assistant sales mngr., one crew mngr., 5 experienced radio salesmen (no other need apply.) Nishes comm. paid. Low-priced radio. If $20 per day interests you see Lane at 1734 W. 7th, bet. 12 & 3 p.m.

WANTED—Salesman with car in bedding contracting business for work in L.A. Salary to begin, $150 mo. plus car expense. Good future for capable man. State age & experience Address A. box 318, Times Branch.

SALESMAN (or one) now buying investors over 26%. A profit-sharing plan insured against loss of invested capital. Here is opportunity if you will work. 6735 Sunset Blvd. Mornings. Call for Mr. Bishop.

WIDE open opportunity for fine commission for capable man experienced in dealing with educators, to sell "Visualized Current Events." Spells itself. Suite D-917, Illustrated News, New Haven, Ct.

EXPERIENCED salesman for ladies' dress and coats for L.A. and vicinity, must have large following, otherwise don't apply. Apply 508 Transportation Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen for manufacturing company. Call on trade. Handle staple product. Salary or commission if qualified. Call at 451 N. Beaudry, Mr. Hillyer.

CAN use 3 workers with cars on fastest selling income deal in San Fernando Valley. Leads furnished. Drawing account to those who qualify. 1416 S. Redondo Blvd., cor. Pico.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collections. High-class work. Must have strong personality. Good commission. Call RM. 619, 145 SO. SPRING ST. bet. 9 & 11 a.m.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

YOU

SUBSTANTIAL SALESMEN

TRY THIS ONE

We have opening today for 2 men who can and will learn our methods of selling. NO HIGH PRESSURE and only men who will stick to the truth considered. We have sold $2,000,000 worth of homes in recent months and are now starting a new home-building program in well selected community. WE HAVE ABUNDANT CAPITAL AND A DEFINITE PROGRAM, so there is plenty of opportunity. OUR LOTS AND HOMES ARE PRICED FAR BELOW ANYTHING ELSE IN THE ENTIRE DISTRICT, therefore, when our program becomes known, high grade, conscientious salesmen will seek us and it will not be easy to get on. Be sure you can measure up before you waste our time. Experience in real estate not essential, but will help. We are using ordinary merchandising policies learned in other lines of business and merely applying them to the building of homes and sale of lots, and they are completing a community. WE HAVE THE CASH TO DO IT WITH. That's why we can offer you and sell cheaper. See me personally between 9:00 and 9:30 only, at 6560 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., ground floor. ROBERT C. DAHLIN-JELM HOMEBUILDERS CO.

Back-Boned Salesman

I will give you the proposition, help you in every way possible to put it over; all I ask is that you have a fighting HEART and will go halfway; that man can write his earnings in three figures every week. See BARNHART, Suite 712, 448 SO. HILL.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present openings for potential executive in this well-established business connection with the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good standing character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age; no applications considered for less than 3 months. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. phone TR. 2664 or for interview see MR. HAYDEN, 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

MEN

Steady Employment

Must be satisfied with $35 per wk. to start. THE WHITE BEAR FACTORY PRODUCTS, with offices & warehouse in L. A. backed by Eastern & CALIF. capital will employ several men in this district; men must have car; it will be necessary to spend several days in training. A lifetime opportunity for men who can qualify. See Mr. Hoffman or Mr. Putman, SUITE 210, 714 SO. HILL.

Securities Salesmen

3 or 4 A-1 men wanted to help place $500,000 stock in issue; approved business. Plenty of good leads furnished. Liberal commission.

PHONE VA. 2003
FOR APPOINTMENT.

MEN

23 to 35 for responsible and steady sales job. will be assigned to our retail stores in their neighborhood. Must be clean cut. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. start. Employment Dept. 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. only.

816 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMAN

Man with sales ability can secure profitable connection. Prefer man with last good personality and financial experience. Personal interview with J. O. Thomas, Pres., 9 to 10:30 a.m., 340 ROOSEVELT BLDG., Los Angeles.

YOU SALESMEN

Who are tired of subdivisions and want to make a lot of money on a real estate development in the "Heart of Hollywood."

SEE MR. WHITE THIS MORNINGS, 614 GUARANTY BUILDING HOLLYWOOD.

SALESMEN for specialty salesmen to handle quick selling line. All merchandise consigned, you have none to sell. Commission paid for each dealer appointed. Good full time or side line for salesmen calling on grocery, hardware, sporting goods, dry goods, candy and drug stores. Give reference confidentially first letter. Address Box 1, Station A, Phoenix, Ariz.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE

SALESMEN

Established office has more business than able to care for with present organization; will trade or lease assistance to high-grade experienced men who will work. Purchasers and exchanges wanted.

MR. BROWN, 241 N. WESTERN AV.

THREE real estate salesmen to solicit building contracts. List, sell and exchange property; a rare opportunity for men of integrity and energy. References required.

S. M. COOPER
4413 W. 2nd st. near Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

WANTED—SALES EXECUTIVE

A manufacturer operating in many States requires services of a man capable of working into position of district manager. Must be willing to work hard & develop under direction of General Sales Manager—this is not for the man who is looking for a soft snap; experience, phone and address. Address B. box 418, Times Branch.

A Liberal Drawing Acct.

will be paid a few neat appearing men for special work with an established growing $300,000 Corporation to capable men this week only. Call BROADWAY 6466.

SECURITY SALESMEN WANTED

We want 2 high caliber, clean cut security salesmen who can sell a real high class issue. Mrs. Ross, Associate preferred. Call 1112-13 QUINBY BLDG. VA. 6466.

ADVERTISING salesman or saleswoman, experienced, Los Angeles and vicinity, for a well established specialty trade publication. One who can and wants to earn over $45 each week. Apply 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Ward Publishing Co. 336 SO. BROADWAY.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line FREE. 175 big samples, guaranteed pure virgin wool. Tailored to order at sensational low price. Big commissions daily. Also cash bonus. Get outfit at once. Address dept. 81, WOODWARD, 1300 Jackson, Chicago.

STOP—READ—ACT

I want the two best salesmen in L.A. No jokers; the best deal in the Southland; must have good closed car. See Mr. Frederick, 653 N. Arden Blvd. 9 o'clock Monday morning.

District Managers

For Portland, Kansas City, New York, Philadelphia, by manufacturing company. Unusual connection for responsible, wide-awake men. Phone EM. 1167 for appointment.

AUTO SALESMEN

Exceptional opening for 2 experienced men to open new lines. Floor duty. Bonus. Best territory in city. SEE RAY WISE
A. W. BELDEN, 4076 S. VERMONT

WILL pay $8000 to right man who is capable of disposing ten units of stock in L.A. corp. Investigation invited. Call EM. 5109 between 2 & 4 p.m. for appointment.

WANTED—High-class salesman with good car, on highest class So. Calif. real estate development. If you can qualify, your opportunity for big money is unlimited for interview. Address K. box 129, Times Office.

SALESMEN with car, about ages, 21-25 years, to work in Pasadena. Must be neat appearing and of good character. Apply 1123 E. COLORADO ST.

Unusual Opportunity

Established, reliable concern, stabilizing in roof recover line. Top commission and full co-operation. Call in person 8-10 a.m. Monday. 1022 N. Western ave.

SALESMAN

Genuine proposition. Not stocks, bonds, real estate, etc. Apply forenoons, 943 Westn. Pac. Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced city or coast traveling salesman for fine leather goods line. Could handle other line with ours. References wanted. Address B. box 472, Times Branch.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Excell. future. Exp. desirable but not essential. R 220, Assoc. Bldg.

BUILDING material & paint salesmen. 4491 Beverly Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

Reliable and old-established company desires the services of a few industrious, ambitious and trustworthy men not over 40 years old to sell a subdivision where prices are low and terms easy. All improvements in and paid for.

WEEKLY SALARY

If you are acceptable and your references are satisfactory, you may start to work at once. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 3. 810 S. VERMONT.

Salesmen

Due to an expansion program, an outstanding corporation of colossal financial resources and impregnable reputation is in need of four high-class men to represent them in a sales capacity.

The men who will fill these positions must come well recommended. Success in your past endeavors is necessary to qualify. Preference will be given to men between the ages of 35 and 45 and to men who have earned more than $7800 a year in their past connections.

PERSONAL INTERVIEW
ASK FOR MR. STANLEY,
SUITE 335
Petroleum Securities Bldg.
714 W. 10TH ST.

A CHICAGO corporation soundly financed and administered, wishes to connect with successful local sales organization. No investment required but convincing evidence of successful record, integrity and reliability must be shown. A new business. Give full particulars in first communication, which will be treated confidentially. Address Dept. B, 1107 No. 6 No. Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO.

SALESMAN

wanted to handle short snappy line of ladies' Knit Fulled Synderkinit sport coats. Made in San Francisco for Southern California territory. Excellent side line for one handling ladies' dress line. See MR. L. SNYDER at Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

I WILL be in L.A. Monday & Tuesday to interview high-class salesmen for L.A. & vicinity. We want men who have moral with executives of large concerns. If you are in the $6000 class and looking for a permanent connection, our proposition will interest you. For interview phone MR. G. E. BUTLER, Alexandria Hotel.

WE WANT A COMPETENT MAN to take charge of one of our old established coffee districts. Must have light car & be able to carry himself. Permanent & progressive. Can also use good solicitors. COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

PROSPECTS

Not leads; plenty of them. Need few more salesmen with cars. See HOFFMAN, 210 SPRECKELS BLDG., 714 SO. HILL.

TAILORING salesmen: Big new spring line ready. Finest in fabrics. Guaranteed union made to measure all-wool suits, topcoats, $24.50, $29.50, $34.50. Big earnings. Big commission. Bonus. Outfit free. Neuart Tailoring Co., 1700 N. Oakley, CHICAGO only.

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SALESMEN with car, about ages, 21-25 years, to work in Pasadena. Must be neat appearing and of good character. Apply 1123 E. COLORADO ST.

Unusual Opportunity

We want 2 young men with selling ability, who desire to improve their present condition, to learn the paint business with a reliable paint manufacturer. The men we choose will receive 6 months' training and full co-operation in sales. If you want to build up a good steady income & be in a business of merit, see us. Must have car. Apply 2000 E. Vernon ave., Monday, all day.

WANTED—SALES EXECUTIVE-PUBLIC SPEAKER. Must be capable salesmanship and sales management—who would like to act as vice-president in charge of sales and who speaks fluently in public—who will be sought for banquets and important functions because of his speaking ability—who will receive whatever he is worth no matter what that figure may be. Replies confidential. Address B. box 555, Times Branch.

SALES MANAGER

Want man with successful record in sales work, with initiative and executive ability, and impressive appearance. Able to plan and direct high grade sales campaigns. Good remuneration and co-operation for the right man. State experience and phone. Address MA. box 476, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

Introducing new specialty. Selecting sales staff now. Opportunity so good that after 90 days we prefer to give initial details over phone in order to save your time and ours. Daily 10 to 12. CR. 6504.

AVIATION SPECIAL

Security salesmen, well established manufacturing business offering stock direct. Liberal commission. Good opening in field or office for right man. Manager, 1614 W. Washington.

CARPET & LINOLEUM SALESMAN Contract carpet & linoleum salesman for outside. SALARY $50 wk. & liberal comm. Must be a live wire & thoroughly experienced. Quick action need apply. 1032 S. BROADWAY.

STOP! AMAZING NEW PATENTED VENDING MACHINE Pays Merchants 1600%. Sensational demonstration. $50 day easy! Just starting! Write quick! Acme, 37 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED—Printing & advertising solicitor; growing concern; preferably man between 30-40. Unusual opportunity for one showing results to secure an interest. Address J. box 102, Times Office.

ONE assistant sales mngr., one crew mngr., 5 experienced radio salesmen (no other need apply.) Nishes comm. paid. Low-priced radio. If $20 per day interests you see Lane at 1734 W. 7th, bet. 12 & 3 p.m.

WANTED—Salesman with car in bedding contracting business for work in L.A. Salary to begin, $150 mo. plus car expense. Good future for capable man. State age & experience Address A. box 318, Times Branch.

SALESMAN (or one) now buying investors over 26%. A profit-sharing plan insured against loss of invested capital. Here is opportunity if you will work. 6735 Sunset Blvd. Mornings. Call for Mr. Bishop.

WIDE open opportunity for fine commission for capable man experienced in dealing with educators, to sell "Visualized Current Events." Spells itself. Suite D-917, Illustrated News, New Haven, Ct.

EXPERIENCED salesman for ladies' dress and coats for L.A. and vicinity, must have large following, otherwise don't apply. Apply 508 Transportation Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen for manufacturing company. Call on trade. Handle staple product. Salary or commission if qualified. Call at 451 N. Beaudry, Mr. Hillyer.

CAN use 3 workers with cars on fastest selling income deal in San Fernando Valley. Leads furnished. Drawing account to those who qualify. 1416 S. Redondo Blvd., cor. Pico.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collections. High-class work. Must have strong personality. Good commission. Call RM. 619, 145 SO. SPRING ST. bet. 9 & 11 a.m.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

2 Real Estate Closers

High-class, neat, to meet exclusive clientele whom salesmen qualify & bring to $100,000 COUNTRY CLUB IN A class by competition. 5 days $150 OR MORE WEEKLY IN commissions and the men chosen must help close sales for club. See Mr. Hoffman or Mr. Putman, SUITE 210, 714 SO. HILL.

Securities Salesmen

3 or 4 A-1 men wanted to help place $500,000 stock in issue; approved business. Plenty of good leads furnished. Liberal commission.

PHONE VA. 2003
FOR APPOINTMENT.

MEN

23 to 35 for responsible and steady sales job. will be assigned to our retail stores in their neighborhood. Must be clean cut. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. start. Employment Dept. 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. only.

816 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMAN

Man with sales ability can secure prof

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR WOMEN'S APPAREL

NOT OVER 35 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY MONDAY MORNING BET. 8 & 9

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel

SALESLADY

You must be able to meet people; speak convincingly; be neat appearing. Your salary will surprise you. Call Mr. Hart, Trinity 2857. Interviews without appointment.

LEGAL steno., asst., bkpr., $150; STENO., bkpr., escrow exp., $135; STENO., leave city, ref. req., $125; STENO., bkpr., Southwest, $125; STENO., A-1, stk. & bond exp., $125; STENO., downtown, $120; COMPT. opr. typist, $115; ELLIOTT-FISHER opr., $110; BKPR., steno., Nth. Pas., $110; UNDERWOOD bkpr., $110; STENO., bkpr., exp. at Sunset, $110; STENO., bkpr., $110; LT. steno., bkpr., recept., $110; STENO., secy., rapid dict., $110; BUSINESS SERVICE, 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 W. 6th.

STENO., BKPR., MPO., $125; STENO., BKPR., INS., $125; STENO., FIRE INS., $125; STENO., MACHINERY, $125; STENO., COMMERCIAL, $125; BKPR., STENO., REAL EST., $125; STENO., BKPR., $120; STENO., MORTG. LOAN, $120; STENO., BKPR., MDSE., $120; STENO., BKPR., $120; STENO., PINE CLR. MEDICAL, $120; PACIFIC AUDIT CO., 1000 S. BROADWAY.

STENO., bkpr., secretary, $120; STATISTICIAN, steno. exp., $120; ELLIOTT-Fisher opr., $120; STENO., dictaphone clerk, $115; BKPR., file steno., $110; ELLIOTT-Fisher opr., $110; STENO., oil exp. (young), $110; STENO., bkpr., steno., $110; KELLER typist, $110; STENO., asst. bkpr., $110; REMINGTON Wahl biller, $110; DICTAPHONE opr., $110; STANDARD OIL CO., 1100 S. LOS ANGELES COM'L BLDG., 207 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring Sts.

LEGAL STENO., Atlanta, $135; STENO., P.C., bkpr., Atlanta, $135; STENO., some exp., $130; STENO., bkpr., $130; STENO., bkpr., Northeast, $130; UNDERWOOD BKPR., $130; STENO., bkpr., $125; TYPIST, A-1 clerical, $125; STENO., bkpr., $125; BURR calculator, $125; CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, 1020 Chamber of Commerce.

SECRETARY—Assistant to executive; experienced in correspondence. Preferable with literary ability; experience who appreciates manuscripts. Must have ability, efficiency and initiative. Congenial surroundings. Wear it—take it on! How the dollars grow! Write for free chain reference and salary counsel. Strictly confidential. Times Box 8.

Salesladies—Drapery

A thorough knowledge of and experience in selling draperies essential.

BARKER BROS., INC.

Employment Department 7th st., Flower and Figueroa

BKPR.-STENO., UND. 30, $150; STENO., EXEC. ABILITY, $150; STENO., CLERICAL, $140; BKPR.-STENO., $135; STENO., bkpr., $135; STENO., CLERICAL, $135; CASHIER-BKPR., $135; STENO., CLERICAL, $130; LAUNDRY MGR., $130; STENO., CLERICAL, $130; BKPR., $130; STENO., CLERICAL, $130; STENO., $130; STENO., $125; STENO., $125; STENO., $125

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Mandal Arts, Angelus Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Grassil Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

LARGE newly furn. cor. rm., 3 windows, bed, bath adj., unit heat and. cont. hot water. Free phone. Accommodate one or two. Also large front rm., overstuff furn., dis. bed. Walking dist. H-H-S-D cars. Reas. rent. 1120 Wilshire Blvd. TU. 9182.

SOCIETY for ease by day or week, clean, warm, comfortable, all outside rms., good beds, hot & cold water, walking in beach dist. $3, $4 $4.50 wk. 1725 Glendale Blvd.

WARM, airy apts., bdrm., bath; also bedrm., kitch., use of sleeping porch, rear, for empl. man, $6 wk. with gas; $5 without. 834 Dunsmuir. WH. 6317.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home. Gentlemen preferred. 676 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. WA. 8414.

CATALINA, bet. 2nd & 3rd, nicely furn. room, business woman preferred; home with lady in attrac. flat, Hudson privy. 8 car WA. 8045.

GENTLEMAN only, large elec. furn. room, bath, shower, bath privilege, priv. Wilshire home. Ref. $35. Gar. 1000 S. CRAMERCY PL. DU. 0978.

ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms, reasonable rates, private home, garage. Call 10:30 to 2:30. 1087 S. NORTON AVE. Phone WA. 9445.

114 S. Harvard. Delightful so. rm., small family, private residence, furn. heat, bath, garage. $4 wk. Phone WA. 9445.

4 WK. Pleasant front rm., also sleeping porch, walk, dist. 1539 Orchid. WA. 0644.

320 MO. Attr. frt. rm., fr. closet, heat, bath, ph. gar. incl. Genl. 2706 Glendale Pl. nr. W. Adams. RE. 9586.

NEWLYWED rm. for 2 men. 1111 S. Hope. 5 p.m. Sat. 11:30-1:30. 312 W. Temple.

$20 UP—New sunny apts., dbls., priv. bth., tw. beds, conv. h.w. fr. pk. 1 blk. Hoover-Pico. Red-P cars. RE. 1843.

NEW sunny mod. rm., 2 beds, family 3 ladies desire bus. or middle aged woman Home priv. H. car. FI. 3714.

LARGE fine corner room, large closet, Glendale Pl. nr. W. Adams. RE. 9066.

933 WESTMORELAND AVE.

$4.50 WK. Westlake Park ½ blk. Pleasant sunny front room, also sleeping porch, suitable for 2. Gent. preferred. 1306 S. Bdwy. Bus. woman. DR. 1306

BEAUT. sun. front cor. rm., unit ht., private home, bus. line. 2031 N. Gar. Gar. 8 car. 119 N. Hobart. WA. 9170

LOVELY front rm., cosy bedrm., adj. gentleman. 1931 La Salle. RO. 9995.

LGE. sun. frt. rm., twin beds. Pvt. Gentleman. 1644 WILSHIRE.

LOVELY sun. rm., with or without kit. priv. use of garage. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1 PLEASANT FRONT ROOM. 630 N. NORMANDIE. 596-865.

615. 6 DOORS north, Adams & Hoover. St. Church. AT. 5588.

LOVELY corner front rm. Mr. Adams car, gar. Reas. 2197 W. 25 St.

FRONT rm., kit., priv. for cheerful business woman, employed. RO. 2699.

$25. WK. Sunny home, 3 rms., bath, use gas. 310 N. Beachwood. HE. 2411

Hollywood —19-W

LADY with lovely private home will rent a few rms. to refined people. 1750 Wilton. HE. 1888.

ROOM and sun porch in elegant private home, gentleman; references. Garage. 1901 N. Catalina. 590905.

$28 wk. Rent, with or without bath hotel service, steam heat. Garage. Free privs. 5956 Hollywood Bvd. Hollywood Hotel, 1 blk. Vine. Hot water, garage. 1041 N. Mariposa.

N. center of Holly., in new home, warm, phone, ladies only. OR. 9107.

NEW double front room. Close in. Priv. entrance. GR. 7621.

SUNNY room, nr. Western & Santa Monica, people emp. $20. HO. 9711.

NOTHING like home. Nice room, near Hollywd. & Vine. 1909 Carmen Ave. JONES turn. rm., priv. bath & entr. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1 blk. Hollywood Bl. HE. 1257.

24-33. Hollywood beautiful rms. 1000 N. Ardmore, cor. Sta. Monica Blvd

South and Southwest —19-B

LARGE ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS FOR 2 YOUNG MEN. NR. 3 CAR LINES. 2 BLOCKS TO SCHOOL.

TURN. rm. to young man, priv. ent. Gar. 84. 1734 W. 53 st. VE. 1731.

TO RENT—Nicely furn. rm., priv., cor. bath, $30. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1 blk. Vermont car. 1 mi. So. of Exposition.

COZY flt. rm. priv. home, board opt. Nr. E. M. U. & V cars. 3061 Budlong Ave. Turn. front bdrm., $20 mo. Also sleeping rm., $20 mo. 1522 Bdwy.

SUNNY room, adj. bath, homelike. Garage. 846 W. 50th st. UN. 2901

$3 WK. Beaut. fur. outsd. rms. Space, lobby. Detail Oviatt, Pico & Flower. 2227 S. Main. walk Tit-Belvy.

HINMAN Hotel, nice modern rooms & apts. Spl. prices to tourists this wk. $1 to $6 wk. up. 650 So. Figueroa.

Park Hotel, $4.50 up wk.
Nr. park, 972 S. Burlington. D car.

Wagner Hotel, 814 S. Hope
$2.50 day up. $8 wk. Like home.

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms —19-B

HOTEL ELK
947 W. 6TH ST. FA. 4395.
$1.50 DAY. $6 WEEK UP
$2 DAY, $9 WEEK, PRIV. BATH
75 newly furn., sunny outside rms., elec. heat, phones, lobby. Ladies' parlor Downtown, yet out of noise.

$5 WEEK up. A quiet, mod. little hotel. Stm. ht., priv. bathsl. 141 N. Flower. 87-89 WK.—New JEAN HOTEL, dn.-town, stm. ht., elev. 840 S. Flower.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

THE TOWERS
AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL
Double rooms, twin beds, private bath $50 mo. each person. Excellent cuisine. 553 SO. ST. ANDREWS. FI. 1262.

$5-$15 Wk. Westlake, 304 S. Exclusive residential hotel. Nr. Westlake Park. Lovely view, beautiful rms., pvt. baths, sep. beds, spac. verandas, cards, music and dancing. Free parking.

957 BEACON. ATTRACTIVE FRONT rm., twin beds, connect. bath, also front rm. with double bed, private entrance, splendid meals, home like music, dancing.

GUEST home for the most discriminating, lovely sitting room with sleeping porch, suit. for 2 or 3 people. Private beds, good meals. 333 S. Mariposa. DU. 4734.

ROOM-MATE for business girl; beautifully furn., steam heated room, also single rm. adj. bath, for gentleman; meals above average. 1346 S. Westlake.

REALTOR Rd., 158 N. Bev. Hills, nr. Wilshire & Robertson in well appt. home; priv. bath, sav. Conde, unsurpassed. Gent pref. OX. 9942.

$30 mo. incl. best meals & laundry. Lge. delightful rms., accommodate 6 people. Parking. 1163 W. 27, corner Magnolia. RE. 3367.

WOMAN, alone, will give good room & board to elderly person, semi-invalid or someone needing some care. Reasonable. CA. 3024.

CHARMING HOME, IDEAL LOC. FOR CPL., OR GENTLEMEN. EXCEL. MEALS. WILSH. DIST. NEAR AMBASS. 626 S. ALEXANDRIA. DU. 9774

A COMFORTABLE home La Crescenta for aged women, sponsored by club of Hollywood women; rates reas. Information, 1886 Cahuenga. GR. 7888.

825 MO. WOMEN EMPLOYED. NICE HOME. LARGE SUN PARLOR. TILE BATH. BEST HOME COOKING. 1723 W. 24TH ST.

SUNNY sleep. porch, twin beds, private home, walking dist. Ideal atmosphere, delicious food. Gentlemen pref. 668 Wilshire Pl. DU. 8650.

WOMAN, refined, wishes to board with private home, for business girl. Home priv. Nr. 2 car & 2 bus lines. 1114 S. Vermont. Apt. 3. DU. 0644.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly person or convalescent, healthful surroundings, reasonable rates. Semi-invalid meals. Individual care. GA. 4921.

BEAUT. Wilshire home for young business people, twin beds, bath, tiled shower, conv. heat, conv. transportation. $50 & $55. gar. 622 S. Hobart.

LOVELY old home for few particular elderly people. Wonderful meals (twice a week 86c-$75-$100. 1115 S. HOOVER.

2 CONNECTING BATH. IN CHARMING WILSHIRE HOME. BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. IDEAL HOME COOKING. ELEC. REFRIG.

$9.50 EM-RIE INN ..$10.50
Young people. Excint. board. Dance, tennis, parking. 427 S. Westlake.

EXCLUSIVE home, best accom., twin beds, heat, hot water, excellent meals, reas. rates. 2501 S. Hobart. Bus. line. Phone RI. 2882.

$10 UP. Quiet, modern home, atmosphere, close to C. car, parking ap. FI. 2872. 744 S. Commonwealth.

$10 up. dble. rm. priv. tile bath; twin beds, splendid meals, attractive home. 1965 Wilshire Pl. WA. 5210

$50—Very most attractive home with same; twin beds. Home cook & priv. piano & radio. OX. 8002

ATTRACTIVE rm., breakfast if desired, near for business, convenient transportation. 946310.

RM. board, priv. home, suitable for 2 men or wife & couple with child. Refs. Phone OX. 9605 about 6 p.m.

IN my beaut. home, every comfort, fine food, open fireplace. Best food, piano & radio. WA. 0526.

DESIRABLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, MOD. BATH, WITH BOARD. 642 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AV.

PLEASANT rm. & board for bus. sis. in home of lady & daughter. Refs. 1618 N. Wilcox. GR. 7143.

SINGLE ROOM, RUNNING WATER. NICE HOME. GOOD MEALS. PARKING. 1 BLK. S. BUS. 1218 S. HOPE.

FRONT rm., twin beds, reas. rates, real home, nr. Wilsh., good car service. 1107 W. Adams. RE. 1404.

PLEASANT rm. for 2 gentlemen, people, home cooking, garage, reas., close in. 1041 Magnolia. DU. 8102.

SUNNY DBL. ROOM AND HOME. FURNACE HEAT, EXCEL. MEALS. 768 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

VACANCIES for business girls. $17.50 wk. 1 block to Colonial. 472 S. Lucas. 3006 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 6576.

$8 UP. Westlake Lodge, sgls., dbls., bet. 7th & Wilshire. Also housekpg. apts. 1020 S. Westlake. DU. 8730.

BEAUT. lge. cor. sunny rm., $6 for 1 or $7 for 2. Will board 2. Also bdrm. for 1 car. Phone 1646 4th st. apt. 3. 3728

$45. BEAUT. rms., all conv., quiet neighborhood, walking dist. Refined gentlemen preferred. Ph. apoint. DR. 6502.

HAVE lovely rm., all conveniences; gar. if wanted. Phone WA. 2866.

GOOD home for valetudinarian & semi-invalid. Nurse's care. RO. 0310.

RM. & board in private home, gentleman preferred. Parking. 1851 W. 22nd st.

PLEASANT rm., nr. suit, light hskpg. 676 S. Westlake. Apt. 10. Phone 4525.

$16. SUN. rm. & kitch'ette, lady only. Everything fur. 1113 W. 28. AT. 0042.

$10 WK. Nice rm., kitchenette, walking dist. Parking space. 1139 W. 2nd st.

$4 WK. hskpg. rm., everything furn. 1402½ BOND. 2 blks. W. of Fig.

L-RM. furn. house in beaut. garden. $10 mo. 3469 3RD AVE. EM. 3832.

$5 WK., sel. apts., light hkpg., evythg. furn., parking. 1868 Glendale. Ire park.

$25. LOVELY FRIL. 2 rm. kitchenette, everything furn. nr. U.S.C. 1156 W. 36th Pl.

HSKPG. rm. with bath in exch. light housekeeping. 1019 N. MANOLIA.

$12 MO.—Comfy, furn., gas, light incl. 3026 4th st. CH. 2971.

$20 MO. Sunny rm. & kitch. evrythg. furn. Adults. 1 blk. W. 23rd st.

$7.50. 3 LGE RMS. & BATH. 1067 BYRAM OPP. 11TH. AT. 6704

GOOD rooms, $3 week. Miss Anderson. 107 S. Bunker Hill ave. MU. 2474.

$22 MO. 2 adj. rms.; evthg. furn. Pk. up. 1731 S. Burlington. AT. 6080.

$3 WK. rms. & kitchenette, everything furn. Light, gas pd. 1331 E. 58 St. WA. 2263

$4 UP. Sgl. apt. & hskpg. rm. Everything furn. Pkg. sp. 1500 W. 20th st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Rooms —20

$3-$3.50—Newly dec. sunny sleep. & hskpg. rms., everything furn. Quiet, refined people. 1 blk. Hoover-Pico.

$5 wk. Large rm. & kitchen, garage. 2803 Menlo. Nr. 29th & Vermont.

$4.50 up; hskpg. rm., everything incl. 2413 S. Catalina. 2 car, 3 cars.

$20. CLEAN rm., kitchenette, everything furn. Parking. 1851 W. 22nd st.

PLEASANT rm., nr. suit, light hskpg. 676 S. Westlake. Apt. 10. Phone 4525.

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$4 UP. Sgl. apt. & hskpg. rm. Everything furn. Pkg. sp. 1500 W. 20th st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

THE NELLMAN
624 So. Berendo St., half block from Wilshire Blvd. Artistically designed and furnished 3 and 4-room steam & heated apts. Individual phones. Service that satisfies. Meals served in apts. if desired. Rates surprisingly low. Phone WA. 2705. A. M. Gilman, Resident Mgr. Miss Brooks, Asst. Mgr.

THE NELLMAN
624 SO. BERENDO ST.

$50 MONTH
FERGUSON VANCE APTS.
320 N. ARDMORE
In the heart of Wilshire, br. new, with electric refrigeration, dinettes, richly furnished, colorful. ½ blk. off Beverly Blvd.

ENGLISH GARDEN
GLENDALE'S ARISTOCRAT
New, beautiful garden, offering the latest in apartment homes. Doubles, de luxe singles. Services garages. 1247 S. Central, Glendale. Douglas 5980.

CHESELTON APTS.
923 S. PARKVIEW. Phone DR. 9876. Large well furnished apts. $42.50 up. Incl. light, heat. Frigid., weekly serv. Double beds. Westlake district.

$35 MONTH
PALENCIA APTS.
1034 So. Catalina.
Richly furnished, colorful, brand new apartments L car to Catalina.

1001 Hyperion Blvd.
SINGLES, $40: DOUBLES, $50.
Lovely, light, airy, elec. refrigeration, overstuffed furn., garages. Send car for you. OLympia 9521.

TREMONT APTS., 641 S. Berendo, st., Wilshire district. Splendid accommodations, elevator service, all outside rooms, abundance of sun and air. Attractive singles from $45 to $75 per month. Tel. DR. 8445.

$40—Alvesta Apts.—$45
816 S. Parkview. 8 car. Large sunny singles, elec. refrig., shwr. Wkly maid service. Near Westlake Park.

PALMIERI APTS.
259 S. HARVARD
Richly furnished, cool brick bldg. Dinettes. Frigidaire. Twin beds.

$30 MONTH
Beautifully furnished 3-rm. apts. 1052 S. Ardmore. L car to Ardmore.

FOR GROUP OF ARTISTIC PEOPLE, furnished apt. in tree tops, on Arroyo. Studio, 2 bdrms., bath, porch. ARTISTIC FURNISHINGS. GA. 6590.

$38.50— FRIGIDAIRE —$47.50
Lge. sun. apt. & dbl. new bldg. Recent electric refrig. Tiffany fin. U-J-V cars. Nr. Fx. & U.S.C. 1156 W. 36th Pl.

$50 MONTH AND UP
320 NORTH ARDMORE

$42.50 UP. Stange Apts. Frig., elev., ph. & janitor service, beds, 351 S. Witmer. C car to door. Walk, dist.

$50 UP. Dbls., nr. Westlake Park. Sry. Associate Realty Co. 1000 Bonnie Brae. 3-H-R-D car.

$37.50 SUNNY dbl. bung. style, cozy excel. furn., complete, cont. H.W. heat, 1 adults. 1149 W. 29TH ST.

$8 WK. QUEEN APTS. Dbls., priv. bath, H.W., stm. ht., elev. Close in, nr. school. 529 California. MA. 8133

$30-433 S. Hope—$35
Lge. sunny fronts, 1 blk. to Biltmore

$27.50. ABBY APTS. Clean, neatly furn. 3 r. ideal loc. 1649 W. 48 st.

$30-$50. Sunny sal. dbl., gas, R. inc. Frigid. 225 Bonnie Brae. 3-H-R car.

$30-$40 UP. Sks., dbls., blk. Wilk. Fx. O'sitt. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

$22-$24. Sels. & dbls. Elm. H. Overstuffed furn. Spacious. 1940-42 W. 4th st.

West and Northwest —21-A

MARIPOSA LODGE
1012 N. Mariposa nr. Santa Monica Blvd. 3 & 4 rm. apts. Steam heat. Unique and beaut. furn. apt. Golf course, electric refrig. Janitor serv. Car. 2 blks. 863 up.

THE TRAYMORE
R AND H CAR SERVICE
322 S. RAMPART
LARGE SINGLES AND DOUBLES
Beautifully furnished apts.

LA GRANADA APTS.
729 SO. NORMANDIE
REDUCED RATES
Beautifully furn. sgls. & dbls. Steam heat, restaurant lobby, 24-hr service. Nr. Ambassador. DR. 8476.

$75—HINTON ARMS
4 LARGE clean rms., south & west exposure, bedrm. & extra bed, maid service. Every home comfort. 3807 W. 6TH ST. COR. HOBART.

The Brownleigh
Lge. sgls. & dbls. Sunny, airy, stm. heated. Showrs., elect. refrig., maid serv. 2 min. shops & theaters. 626 S. St. Paul. 2 blks. W. Figueroa.

$52.50 UP. SINGLES.
EDGEPARK APTS.
New, artistic furn., carpeted, dinettes, Frigidaire, min. lite & gas. Sgls., dbls. Adults. 1 blk. Hoover-Pico.

Just Opened Cerro Chico
Beau. Span. fur., sgls., bachelor with kitchen. Wired for radio. Rf. garden, panoramic view, city to ocean. 1317 Micheltorena. GL. 6000. Hillman.

$35—NORMAN—$40
Comfortable, nicely equipped, single apts. Within walking distance. 1332 SHATTO ST. Near Valencia, between 6th & Wilshire. R. K. H. D car.

$35 Catalonia Apts. $35
Artistic outside sgls., tile bath, shwr. Janitor service. Frigidaire. 1 blk. S. New Hampshire. V. F & L. cars.

THE ARMITAGE
Wilshire's BEST VALUE. New, strictly mod., beautifully fur. sgls. & dbls. 548 S. ARMITAGE. DU. 8231.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 519 S. FLOWER. MI. 8134.

ANGELENO Heights. 4 nice sunny rms. in real home for 4 or more people to mo. Take C car on Hill marked Kensington Rd., off at Ionia St. 1255 IONIA ST.

$45 Bieber Apts. $85
Sgls. & dbls., lights, gas & ice incl. 811 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE. N car.

4-RM. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; steam heat, service. Cheapest rent in city for first-class place. 620 SO. CORONADO.

VILLA MARIA APTS.
Desirable sgls. & dbls. Elevator. Frig 603 S. Berendo, nr. Ambassador.

SUNNY BUNGALOW, $49 A MONTH. $55. Completely furnished. 3 rooms, real bedroom, extra bed. 525 LOMA DRIVE, near West 6th st. car.

$35—SPENCER ARMS
Close in, new furn., gars. $6 mo. Free auto pk. Bus & car. 149 S. Alvarado.

$35 Up La Belle Apts
Steam heat, rooms $6 wk. up, 2 blks. Biltmore Hotel. 630 W. 4TH ST.

$45 Real Bargain $60
Beautiful doubles & singles
119 N. New Hampshire ave. WA. 2853

$33-$35. SUNNY SGL. & DBL. apts. Gas, lite, maid serv. incl. Osgood Apts. 1237 S. Alvarado. F car.

$25. MO. Sgl. apt., bath, quiet & only 5 min. walk. 2nd & Bdwy. CUMBERLAND APTS. 243 S. OLIVE

STUDIO apt. over gar. $35. Firepl., shwr., tile, porch. Westlake dist. H car. 175 S. Commonwealth ave.

BEVERLY HILLS OFF WILSHIRE
Double, elegantly furn. Elec. refrig. OX. 2757. 150 S. Oakhurst. 471 S. Lucas.

LADIES only, $25 and $30 mo. Cosy singles. 645 N. Hellotrope. OL. 2659.

$25 & $35. 2 & 3-rm. apts. Frl. baths. 2 rms. & closet. 1621 S. UNION.

$8. WALK dist. 400 S. Witmer. Dress. rm., tile, ovstfd. Free pks. Janitor.

$27.50 & $30. Sgls., extras inc. ½ blk. Westlake Pk. Colonial. 472 S. Lucas.

WELL furn. desirable sgls. & dble. apts. Reas. 849 S. Burlington.

3 HIGH class apts., furn. or unfurn. 4-rm. $55 or $125. 1-rm. $30 or $250. 6267 Country Club Dr. WH. 1706.

$60 Up. Home Like
Jay-E-Gee Arms. 407 S. Gramercy

826 SO. CATALINA
Attract. apts., gas, lights, gar. incl.

BEVERLY HILLS, 144 N. La Peer and 151 S. Swall Dr. at Wilshire. 1-2-3 & one 2-r. OX. 1581 & OX. 9950

$32.50 & $35. Gas & lt. included. Dural Apts. 457 Witmer. nr. 6th st. 1605 S. Hope. 440 W. Belmont. FI. 2839.

3-RM. 2 beds, o'stuffed. Adults. Gar. 1839½ S. Hope. Apt. 3. PR. 1.

LADY living alone, share apt. with couple; garage. 2365 W. 20th st.

NEWLY DECORATED 5 furn. sgls. & dbls. 3422 S. HOPE. PR. 1.

$30. Attract. sunny sgls. Walk. dist. Buckingham Apts. 1110 Ingraham

$25. UP. YULE APTS. Sleeping porch, overstfd elev., lobby. 1243 W. 6th.

EMPRESS APTS. Sgls. Stm. heat. D-H-R-S cars. 1337 Shatto st. DR. 3949.

SGL. suite, clean, $25. Bath & gar. Larisso dr. ¼ blk. S. Sunset. OL. 5167.

$19—GIRLS want girl share furn. flat. 2990 Van Buren Pl. WA. 6866.

$30 SGLS. Chamberlain Apts. Sunny, steam heat. 1326 Maryland nr. Bixel.

3-RM. bath, light, gas, garage. 2 adults. Pk. Quiet. 1008 W. 24th st.

2 rms., $22.50 up. Children welc. C car. 254 N Carondelet. DR. 2820.

$30 & $35. Single & dbl. by day, wk. or mo. 1934 New England. AT. 5086.

2 WK. Darling, furnished apts. Suitable for 2. Call FA. 5682

$30—2 rms., gas, lights pd. Take child, more. 937 Sun. 594-931. 3910 Sunset.

WIDOW will share apts. with bus. lady. Refs. 8 car. 321 N. Serrano.

WANT young lady share lady's apt. Close in. Rent $15 mo. AT. 6987

GIRL will share attr. apt. with congenial girl, ex. log. $15 mo. 598181

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Kensington Gardens
We know that there are many more than 28 families in Los Angeles, whose desire it is to live in an atmosphere of quiet, comfort and refinement, and where they may have every assurance of perfect harmony in their surroundings.

Kensington Gardens
Located on a quiet, "closed end street," with no street or traffic noises, is without doubt one of the most restful, quiet and charming home places in all California. The Garden is over 200 feet long, is a bower of full grown trees, shrubbery, bushes, climbing vines and colorful flowers.

Kensington Gardens
is of old English architecture, with 28 individually furnished homes of four rooms, stair hall and bath, each having its own individual entrance directly off the Gardens.

Beautifully furnished homes modern equipment. Surely the right place for those who demand the best in home comforts and surroundings.

RATES $90 TO $160
Kensington Gardens
Complete Garage Service
1002 NORTH MARIPOSA AVE.
OLympia 7714.

ARDMORE APTS.
HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE DIST.
NOW READY
SUNNY AND SPACIOUS
SINGLES & DOUBLES
Textured walls & reception halls, beautifully furn., all outside rms. Artistic dinettes, latest improved elect. refrig., with more capacity, exquisite lobby, large patios.
BALL AND BILLIARD ROOMS
Real maid & porter service.
Moderate rates. Free auto park.
INSPECTION INVITED.
You will enjoy here the quiet dignity and charming hospitality of a well appointed home.
Corner Ardmore & Rosewood.
Just north of Beverly Blvd.

THE ASBURY
2505 W. 6 ST.

Fourteen floors of comfortable, legally furnished apts., overlooking beautiful Westlake Park. Garage and commissary in building. 100 per cent electric equipment. Daily & weekly rates. $18 per mo. monthly and weekly rates.

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU

JUST OPENED
THE SHELDRAKE
Wilshire's most luxurious apts. 6-story bldg. of Gothic design. 8x12 ft. Steel beamed floors. Private entrance to public garage. Mrs. H. A. Samborn, Mgr. Director. 511 S. Oxford Ave.

R car. Wilshire Bus. FI. 0434.

THE CHANDELLE
525 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE
NOW RENTING
Ideal location, near 6th and Western; close to stores, garages and street cars. Unsurpassed for beauty, unique and unusual furnishings, ultra-modern. Reasonable rates.

Just Opening
The "LONSDALE"
Wilshire's finest 6-story bldg. Singles & doubles. "Karpen" furn. Electrical refrigeration. Artistic dinettes. Private entrance to garage.
629 S. SERRANO
Wilshire bus. R. car. WA. 9719.

GRAYSTONE
JUST OPENED
Heart of Wilshire District
Beautifully appointed single & double apartments.
520 S. HOBART BLVD.
WA. 9640. R car. Wilshire bus.

THE BARCLAY
Large sunny double and single apartments, beautifully and individually furnished. Most modern conveniences. Steam heat, beautiful lobby, solarium & billiard room. Attractive rates.
708 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

$30-$45. HOTEL RMS. AND SINGLES
THE OVERTON APTS.
JUST OPENING
EXQUISITELY FURNISHED
EVERY MODERN FEATURE
WALKING DISTANCE
1059 OVERTON. COR. 11TH. L CAR

SUMMER RATES NOW
$100 Up—El Vigo Apts.
Attractive single & double apts. All new, elec. refrigeration, elec. stoves & heat, radio & tile bath. Extra large rms. Nr. H car & Beverly Blvd. bus. 154 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$30 UP. JUST OPENING. $50 UP
1916 CRENSHAW
Exclusive district. Brand new, model apts., beautifully furnished every modern convenience. An idea. place to live.
1916 CRENSHAW BLVD.

DELPHENE MANOR
Brand new, spacious singles & doubles, beautifully furnished; atmosphere. Radio connection. Frigid. Elevator. Maid serv. 1240 4th Ave.

$40 UP—BRND NEW
Beaut. fur. singles. Frigidaire, etc. 10 min. of Union. 1057 GRATTAN.

LA CRESCENTA
939 S. Gramercy Pl. RO. 3945. L car to 10 min. from Grammar sch. Just 2 left. Singles $50. Doubles $80. Neighborhood unexcelled. Ambassador-Wilshire district. Best value in city. Fitzroy 4630.

JUST OPENED
THE SHELDRAKE
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Wilshire bus. R. car. WA. 9719.

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WA. 9640. R car. Wilshire bus.

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EVERY MODERN FEATURE
WALKING DISTANCE
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TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Kensington Gardens
We know that there are many more than 28 families in Los Angeles, whose desire it is to live in an atmosphere of quiet, comfort and refinement, and where they may have every assurance of perfect harmony in their surroundings.

Kensington Gardens
Located on a quiet, "closed end street," with no street or traffic noises, is without doubt one of the most restful, quiet and charming home places in all California. The Garden is over 200 feet long, is a bower of full grown trees, shrubbery, bushes, climbing vines and colorful flowers.

Kensington Gardens
is of old English architecture, with 28 individually furnished homes of four rooms, stair hall and bath, each having its own individual entrance directly off the Gardens.

Beautifully furnished homes modern equipment. Surely the right place for those who demand the best in home comforts and surroundings.

RATES $90 TO $160
Kensington Gardens
Complete Garage Service
1002 NORTH MARIPOSA AVE.
OLympia 7714.

ARDMORE APTS.
HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE DIST.
NOW READY
SUNNY AND SPACIOUS
SINGLES & DOUBLES
Textured walls & reception halls, beautifully furn., all outside rms. Artistic dinettes, latest improved elect. refrig., with more capacity, exquisite lobby, large patios.
BALL AND BILLIARD ROOMS
Real maid & porter service.
Moderate rates. Free auto park.
INSPECTION INVITED.
You will enjoy here the quiet dignity and charming hospitality of a well appointed home.
Corner Ardmore & Rosewood.
Just north of Beverly Blvd.

THE ASBURY
2505 W. 6 ST.

Fourteen floors of comfortable, legally furnished apts., overlooking beautiful Westlake Park. Garage and commissary in building. 100 per cent electric equipment. Daily & weekly rates. $18 per mo. monthly and weekly rates.

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU

JUST OPENED
DEL-HAR MANOR
187 S. Normandie.

few 5-story bldg. 1 block north of "S" car. Luxuriously furnished. Frigidaire, gas, etc., all included. Few left. Singles $50. Doubles $80. Neighborhood unexcelled. Ambassador-Wilshire district. Best value in city. Fitzroy 4630.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

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TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

BARCELONA APTS.
$70 TO $135
Attractive single & double apts.
EVERYTHING INCLUDED
One block So. of Wilshire Blvd.
820 SOUTH MANSFIELD

JUANITA APTS.
1082 W. 30TH ST.
Announce the opening of brand

...3, 1929.—[PART IV.]

...O LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

Hollywood —23-W

...n ap. 2 bedr., bath, elec. ... Gar. 814 N. Citrus.

...ERN AVE. GR. 2231.

...ern arrtmt. all blt.-in ... ap. nr. school. ... 4-5 NORTON ... 463 N. NORTON

1509 N. Hoover

...ct. sn. bed. nr. Sunset.

South and Southwest —23-B

...ern duplex, modern flat, 2 bed... Take E. M or ...6th Pl. near Fla...

...RN, modern flat. Car. 3712 ...

...ern flat. bkfst. nk. ... gar. Adults. stks. ex. ...

...ern flat. Gar. 1116 Magnolia ave. Inq. sunny rms. Very attr. up. ... Gar. 1116 Magnolia ave. Inq.

...ERN attr. rms. Tiffany ... mahog. finish. 1250 4th ave. ...

...RN, upper mod., newly dec. Gar. ... ground flr.; can sit 2312 3d ave. ...

...RN, sunny, well-furn. mod. ... Gar. $45. 1500 FIFTH AVE.

...LDE sunny rms., up so. Gar. ... 1112 S. Van Ness ave.

...RN flat, 4 rms., bath, ... rms, new, stucco. One ... 4361 So. OLIVE.

East and Southeast —23-C

...distance, south front. ... Gar. $22.50. ...

...RN flat. 3 rms., bath. ... Gar. $22.50. 1247 E. 4th st. ... ST. NU. 3220-M.

North and Northeast —23-F

...RN flat, partially furnished. ... bet. 119 N. Ave. 52. ... ave. GL. 3766.

...RN, unfurn. flat, $30. 116 ... 1000 PARK DRIVE.

...LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

...n a new mod. home to ... Mrs. Turner.

...J. Buckley & Co.

...RN, $60. WIL. 1131.

...RN, $50. Gar. $15 to $175 ... 2 rms., $40. ...

...RN, unfurn. 3 rms., $30 to $55. ... 2 rms., $40. ... 2 garages. 153 N. Sycamore.

...Rental Bureau, Inc.

...RN, $40. DU. 4101.

...RN, 4 rms., $40. Gar. ...

...RN, 3 rms., $30. Gar. ...

...RN, 3 rms., $30. Gar. ...

...RN, 4 rms., $40. Gar. ...

...RN, 4 rms., $40. Gar. ...

...RN, 4 rms., $40

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters For Sale —40-B

BRAND NEW
8-Cylinder
SEDANS
CONVERTIBLE COUPES
ROADSTERS
Must Be SACRIFICED
ALSO
STUTZ SEDANS
CHRYSLER SEDANS & ROADSTERS
STEARNS KNIGHT TOURINGS
AND ROADSTERS
FRANKLIN SEDANS
AT
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS
Easy terms arranged. 20% to 25% down; only 9%; no other charges. Will accept your car in trade and give you full value for it.
DALTON'S
542
SOUTH FIGUEROA
OPEN EVERY EVE. TILL 10:30.

CHRYSLER MODEL 80 ROADSTER—$275 down. New paint. Mechanically perfect. Only $485. 1285 No. Vermont, or call OL. 8207. Terms can be arranged.

CHRYSLER '27 roadster. Late 27. Fully equipped including road-lite, new fenders, cords, bumpers, spare tire. Fully guar. See this. Only $195 dn. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster '26. Can't tell from new car. Fully equipped. Sacrifice $595, $165 down. 1230 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 72 sport roadster, 1928 series, driven only few hundred mi. Will sell at sacrifice. Liberal terms arranged. $270 down. 507 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70-77 roadsters, several to choose from, all practically new. $895. Your own terms. F. J. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7th St.

CHRYSLER '72 sport roadster, special job, latest '28, must sacrifice $1035. Terms. $250 down. 1140 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '26 roadster, new wire wheels, reconditioned. $1185. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '26 coupe. Reconditioned $1185. Henry B Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa. WE. 2496.

BUICK Master '28 Coupe, recon. $685. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '24 master 6, 4-pass. 126-in. wheelbase. Sac. $275. OR. 3638.

BUICK Master '28 Coupe, recon. $1050 Henry B. Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master '26 coupe, $785. Recnd. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '28 Coupe, recon. $1150. Terms. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

BUICK Stand. '25 coupe, recond. $585. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC COUPE
Owner leaving for east. Late model; nearly 5000 miles; wheels. Special paint job. Big bargain! Dealers don't call. WE. 3621.

CADILLAC 341 late '28 series, convertible coupe, practically new, side-wheel mountings. This beautiful car sacrifice immediately for sale. Will also accept car in trade. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W 7TH ST.

CADILLAC 314 two-passenger coupe, every original perfect condition. Hoo-Dye shock absorbers. $1175, terms. $275 down. John Balk, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC coupe, 6 tires, fender wells, rd. finish. Runs like new car. $350 dn. Bal. 12. Only $30 interest. Hayward Goodwin, 1215 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 1927 coupe, 2-pass. A-1 shape; guaranteed, terms. Will trade. 5029 W. Adams.

CHEVROLET coupe, latest '28, used very little. Many extras. See to appreciate. Must sell. $245 dn. Joins or trade. 4107 S. Broadway, AX. 8015.

CHEVROLET coupe, '28. Driven little. Looks and runs like new. Full equipped. Only $245 dn. Balance easy terms. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET '26-27 roadsters, several to choose from, all practically new. $895. Your own terms. F. J. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7th St.

CHRYSLER '72 sport roadster, special job, latest '28, must sacrifice $1035. Terms. $250 down. 1140 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '26 roadster, new wire wheels, reconditioned. $1185. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.

DURANT '26 roadster. Reconditioned $1185. Henry B Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa. WE. 2496.

DURANT '26 coupe, nearly new, tremendous sacrifice. $95. Down 15s. Cash 1242 S. Broadway.

FLEETWING '26 coupe, $650 cash. J. W. Morgan. 2431 Riverdale Av., Ch. 7009.

FORD sport coupe, brand new '29, never driven, every possible extra. Sacr. for quick sale. 1911 W. 7th.

Ford 26 Cpe. Fine Shape
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. Pico

FORD coupe, '27, original finish, perfect cond. Good tires. This is a real buy. Must sell today. 2849 Glendale Blv., L. A. Ph. DU. 1-1-1-1.

FORD coupe, late series, driven 2000 miles. $695. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.

FORD Coupe, 6 new 15 left, $35 to $295. '23 to '27. Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

FORD coupe, '27, original finish, 5 tires, plenty extras. $75 down. 5616 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

FORD '26 cpe. Mech. per. New rub. Lic. new. Runs like new car. VO. 4228.

FORD coupe, '26, perf. cond. Good buy. Tms. Will trade. 5029 W. Adams.

FORD coupe, 1927, very clean. $290. 2842 Adams.

FORD cpe. & rdstrs. 24-5-6. All clear. New pnt. Easy tms. 406 W. Florence.

FORD coupe, A-1 cond. Wonderful buy. Terms. 1104 S. WESTERN.

FRANKLIN '26 special coupe. $1150. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

GRAHAM-Paige 612 coupe, Victoria. Guaranteed. Looks new. $1275. tms. Graham-Paige Co., 1223 S. Figueroa.

Hudson Latest 1929
Coupe, rumble seat, bumpers front & rear, trunk, wind wings. Has wire wheels, motor like new. Only this car only driven 350 miles. Beautiful two-tone brown duco. Must sell $250 discount. Liberal terms. 1442 W. Alvarado Apt. 207. Phone WE. 9928.

HUPMOBILE 8 1928 coupe. 4-passenger. Has 11,000 miles on it. Will sell my part of same for one-third of the above amount. Only driven 9858 miles. General cord tires. Address 670 S. Kingsley Drive.

HUPMOBILE 8 sport cpe. Very latest '29. 6 wire wheels, side mountings. Run very few miles. Positively perfect. New car guar. Only $430 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 6-26 coupe. Rumble seat, covered wire wheels, driven by one owner in Europe, used very little, looks like new. Tires perfect. $745. Call tue. or wed. desired. CAMPLINE, HE. 5328.

HUPMOBILE sport coupe. Late '28. New throughout. Positively perfect. This is a real beauty hard to beat. Fully guaranteed. Just $290 down. Terms. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE coupe, last "four" made. All good tires. $300 cash. Must be sold. 152 W. 70th st.

HUP coupe, 4-pass. Had good care. Only $40 dn. Cook's. 152 W. Pico.

LA SALLE convertible coupe. Just like new. Very class and guaran. Only $450 dn. Cook's. 152 W. Pico.

LA SALLE latest '27 conv. coupe, new tires, finish and top, motor perfect. Guar. sacrifice. $385 down. Bal. 18 mo. to pay. No brokerage. 522 SO. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN convertible coupe, 1929 model, driven only few miles. Will sacrifice at tremendous bargain. Liberal terms arranged. Will consider trade. 1442 W. Alvarado Apt. 207. Phone WE. 9928.

Over $1800 Discount
Never been registered. See owner. 820 W. WESTERN AVE. HO. 9030.

MARMON 68 coupe, nearly new, tremendous sacrifice. $95. Down 15s. Cash. 1242 S. Broadway.

MARMON 68 coupe, $650 cash. J. W. Morgan. 2431 Riverdale Av., Ch. 7009.

Nash 1926 Coupe, $595
Spec. "6." Original finish, motor just overhauled, good rubber. Easy terms. Nash Southern Sta. Motors Co. Nash Distributors for S. Cal. 1132 S. Fig.

NASH special 6 coupe, 1929, very latest. Has special 6 wheel equipment, fender wells other extras. Will sacrifice at tremendous barg. Liberal prmts. arrg. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH 1928 Victoria cpe. Like new throughout. Drivers lite. New India cords, bumpers, spare tire. Fully equip. A buy at $210 dn. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH standard 6 coupe, 1928, like brand new car. Sacrifice. Liberal terms arrg. $165 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH '28 coupe, standard 6. $1150. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

OAKLAND coupe, very latest series. Brand new. Driven few miles, sacrifice. tremendous discount. $245 dn. Accept old car in trade. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7TH ST.

Oakland All-American
'28 coupe. Thoroughly recond. G.M. A.C. terms. 1104 S. WESTERN.

OAKLAND All-American 6 landau cpe. 1928, driven only few miles. Will sacrifice at bargain. Liberal terms arrg. $175 dn. 507 So. Flower.

OAKLAND convertible coupe, '29, will sacrifice at tremendous barg. Liberal terms arrg. $185 dn. 507 So. Flower.

OLDSMOBILE 6 sport coupe, 1928 driven only few hund. miles. Must sacr. this beaut. coupe at once. Liberal prmts. arrg. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

OLDSMOBILE late series '28 coupe. A buy at $245. SANTA FE AVE. CO. 9231.

PIERCE-ARROW 4-PASS. COUPE
New tires & Duco. Car can be purchased at a large REDUCTION.
Mr. Southern, Sta. Monica 232-32
WILSHIRE AT 17. STA. MONICA.

PLYMOUTH coupe. Very latest series '29. Driven very little. Has every possible extra. Sacrifice. $172 down. 1230 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

PONTIAC '26 cpe. A beauty. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

CHRYSLERS
"62" Sport Road. $255 down.
"62" Sport Coupe. $255 down.
"72" Sport Road. $325 down.
All have new balloons, 4-wheel brakes and carry our written guarantee. Trade in your old car. See COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. Sun

CHRYSLER '27-70 Coupe. New tires, rumble seat, snubbers, bumpers, fender lites, 4-wheel brakes, mouse colored mohair uphol. Your every wish for an exceptional car can be gratified here. $345 down, 18 mos. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Open Sun.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, '29. Brand new, driven few miles, biggest discount in city, $325 down, 12-15-18 months arranged. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.

CHRYSLER 75, beautiful blue, rumble seat coupe, 6 months old. Financed. Owner sacrifices, $1,495. 507 S. Flower.

DODGE SENIOR COUPE
Late '28 4-pass. Run 5300 miles. $700 discount. Can't tell car has run a mile. M. Robt. Atherton, DODGE Dlr. 4927 S. VERMONT.

DODGE '28 Victory coupe, 4 new tires, extras, $300 down, bal. 18 mos. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun

DODGE CABRIOLET '28
Rec. Beaut. cond. Run few miles. $199 DN. M. ROBT. ATHERTON, DODGE Dlr. 4927 S. VERMONT.

DODGE 1929 Sed. Coupe, Fisc. new, fully equipt. $175 dn.
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.

DODGE coupe, '26 mod. Rec. $450. Henry B. Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '28 cpe. A-1 cond. Good tires. $565. Terms, trade. 1348 VENICE.

DODGE cpe., '26. Just like new. PRIV. PARTY. 1410 ARAPAHOE.

Essex Coupe '29 Type
Run less than 5000 miles, perfect in every way. Will demonstrate anywhere. Total price $685. $225 dn. Balance easy terms. 622 S. Figueroa st. Ask for Mr. Smith's car.

ESSEX '28 COUPE
$150 Down, 18 Months
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
942 S. HOPE PHONE VA. 9488.

FORD coupe '28, brand new car hardly broken in. $695. 5016 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

ESSEX 6 cpe., '28. Brand new, $200 discount. Fully guaranteed. Open evenings. Essex Dlr. 1045 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX '28 COUPE. EQUITY. LOW PRICE. TR. 7419.

FORDS
Nothing But FORDS
Several Model A Sport Coupes. $595
ALSO MODEL A
Roadsters & Phaetons
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
ALL GUARANTEED
WE ALSO HAVE
150 BARGAINS
IN THE MODEL T FORD
All types and models to choose from. Nearly all carry 30-day guarantee. Come in and see BUYING a FORD until you visit the
Ford Bargain Center
Very Easy Terms. Will Trade. We Handle Our Own Contracts.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
1104 S. WESTERN AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

FORD coupe, '25, like new, 5 balloons, look, drive like a car. Must sacrifice. $125 full price. Terms.
3678 S. MONETA. HU. 8256.

FORD Sport Coupe, Mod. A, way under list. Sacrifice. $150 cash today.
John Balk, Inc. 1140 So. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, brand new '29. Jus. off showroom floor. Sacr. Lib. terms $165 down. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7.

FORD coupe '27, original finish, a beauty, wire wheels and balloon tires, full equipped. $245. 511 E. 1.

FORD COUPE 1926. GOOD SHAPE. Many extras. $150 down, $15 month. 1730 Glendale Blvd. L. A.

FORD spt. coupe brand new '29, never driven, every possible extra. Sacr. for quick sale. 1911 W. 7th.

Ford 26 Cpe. Fine Shape
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. Pico

FORD coupe, '27, paint, in perfect cond. Good tires. This is a real buy. Must sell today. 2849 Glendale Blv., L. A. Ph. DU. 1-1-1-1.

FORD coupe, late series, driven 2000 miles. $695. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.

FORD Coupes, 6 new 15 left, $35 to $295. '23 to '27. Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

FORD coupe, '27, original finish, 5 tires, plenty extras. $75 down. 5616 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

FORD '26 cpe. Mech. per. New rub. Lic. new. Runs like new car. VO. 4228.

FORD coupe, '26, perf. cond. Good buy. Tms. Will trade. 5029 W. Adams.

FORD coupe, 1927, very clean. $290. 2842 Adams.

FORD cpes. & rdstrs. 24-5-6. All clear. New pnt. Easy tms. 406 W. Florence.

FORD coupe, A-1 cond. Wonderful buy. Terms. 1104 S. WESTERN.

FRANKLIN '26 special coupe. $1150. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

GRAHAM-Paige 612 coupe, Victoria. Guaranteed. Looks new. $1275. tms. Graham-Paige Co., 1223 S. Figueroa.

Hudson Latest 1929
Coupe, rumble seat, bumpers front & rear, trunk, wind wings. Has wire wheels, motor like new. Only this car only driven 350 miles. Beautiful two-tone brown duco. Must sell $250 discount. Liberal terms. 1442 W. Alvarado Apt. 207. Phone WE. 9928.

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HUP. 6-26 coupe. Rumble seat, covered wire wheels, driven by one owner in Europe, used very little, looks like new. Tires perfect. $745. Call tue. or wed. desired. CAMPLINE, HE. 5328.

HUPMOBILE sport coupe. Late '28. New throughout. Positively perfect. This is a real beauty hard to beat. Fully guaranteed. Just $290 down. Terms. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE coupe, last "four" made. All good tires. $300 cash. Must be sold. 152 W. 70th st.

HUP coupe, 4-pass. Had good care. Only $40 dn. Cook's. 152 W. Pico.

LA SALLE convertible coupe. Just like new. Very class and guaran. Only $450 dn. Cook's. 152 W. Pico.

LA SALLE latest '27 conv. coupe, new tires, finish and top, motor perfect. Guar. sacrifice. $385 down. Bal. 18 mo. to pay. No brokerage. 522 SO. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN convertible coupe, 1929 model, driven only few miles. Will sacrifice at tremendous bargain. Liberal terms arrg. $185 dn. 507 So. Flower.

LINCOLN '27 coupe. Reconditioned $1185. Henry B Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa. WE. 2496.

MARMON 68 coupe, nearly new, tremendous sacrifice. $95. Down 15s. Cash. 1242 S. Broadway.

MARMON coupe, $650 cash. J. W. Morgan. 2431 Riverdale Av., Ch. 7009.

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NASH 1928 Victoria cpe. Like new throughout. Drivers lite. New India cords, bumpers, spare tire. Fully equip. A buy at $210 dn. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH standard 6 coupe, 1928, like brand new car. Sacrifice. Liberal terms arrg. $165 dn. 507 S. Flower.

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Oakland All-American
'28 coupe. Thoroughly recond. G.M. A.C. terms. 1104 S. WESTERN.

OAKLAND All-American 6 landau cpe. 1928, driven only few miles. Will sacrifice at bargain. Liberal terms arrg. $175 dn. 507 So. Flower.

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New tires & Duco. Car can be purchased at a large REDUCTION.
Mr. Southern, Sta. Monica 232-32
WILSHIRE AT 17. STA. MONICA.

PLYMOUTH coupe. Very latest series '29. Driven very little. Has every possible extra. Sacrifice. $172 down. 1230 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

PONTIAC '26 cpe. A beauty. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

S. G. STEPHENS
Willys-Knight
AND
Whippet Dealer
2200 S. FIGUEROA
IS SELLING
THIS WEEK
BRAND NEW
Willys-Knight
Latest
MODEL 56
AT
$235
DOWN
BAL. 18 MOS.
COACHES
SEDANS
COUPES
SPORT RDSTRS.
This Sale Is Being
Conducted At
1101 S. Figueroa
Used Car Dept. WE. 5254
WE ARE ALSO SELLING
100
96 AND 98
WHIPPETS
$125 Down
AND
Tremendous Discount
BAL. 18 MOS.
S. G. STEPHENS
Willys-Knight
AND
Whippet Dealer

PONTIAC 1927 coupe. Original finish, good rubber, very clean. Always had perfect care. Must sell today. $495. Terms. 1000 S. GLADYS AVE.

PONTIAC coupe, 1925, looks and runs like brand new car. Sacrifice $595. Terms arranged. 507 S. Flower.

REO Flying Cloud coupe, $1095.

REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

RICKENBACKER Coupe. Special show car. A gorgeous creation. Like BRAND NEW. Rumble seat. Snubbers. 4-wheel brakes, new U.S. balloons, luxurious mohair uphol. Cost over $3000. Sacrifice for $1695. Terms or trade. Take $195 down or your car. Cook's, 1834 S. Figueroa. Open Sun.

STAR 6 COUPE
Latest '26, like new throughout. Owner's sacrifice. 1041 S. Western.

STAR '28 Cab. Coupe. See it.
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.

STAR '28 Cab. Coupe. See it.
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.

STAR late cpe. Balloons, 4-whl. br. $85 dn. Cook's, 152 W. PICO. Till 9 p.m.

STUDE. '27 Com. cpe. Can hardly be told from new car. Has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, every possible extra. Sacr. $1685. Terms arrgd. $350 down. 842 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Std. de luxe brougham. Late '28, side mountings 6 wire wheels, 4-wheel brakes, real sacrifice. Only $195 dn. Balance very easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master sedan, 2-door, late '28. Must sacrifice at once. Driven only 7500 miles. Mechanically perfect, tires perfect. Price only $750, terms. 18 mos. 507 S. Carlton, HE. 5528.

BUICK master 6 sedan, '28, nearly brand new car. Has bumpers, wind deflectors, spare tire and rack. Must sacr. at once. Accept car in trade. Liberal prmts. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Special 6 sedan, 1928. Like new. Small mileage. GEE, it's beautiful. Will trade. G.M.A.C. terms. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC-DELEHI. 6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

BUICK master '28 sed. $1185. Recond Henry B. Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa

BUICK '27 sed. Recond. $1045. 1820 TOBERMAN ST.

BUICK master '27 sed. Recond. $985. Henry B. Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master '26 sedan. Recond. $750. Recond. Henry B. Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master '26 sedan. Recond. $785. Henry B. Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa.

Cadillacs at Maddux
1926-316 5-pass. sedan $1475
1923- 63 7-pass. sedan 995
1923- 63 7-pass. sedan 895
1923- 63 coupe 675
1924- 63 phaeton, T. shields .. 875
1923- 63 phaeton 675
1924-314 5-pass. 1495
1919- 57 phaeton 100
Lincoln Used Car Dept.
1059 SO. FIGUEROA

CADILLAC, late '26, 7-pass. sedan. Owner leaving town. $400 cash, $75 mo. will handle. Apt. 108, 1320 S. Burlington. WE. 5823. Call 8 a.m. or eve.

CADILLAC sedan, 1926, Model 341, 4-door, 5-passenger, driven only few hund. mi. Will sell at big sacr. Lib. terms. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 314 sedan, late '26. Finish and motor positively perfect. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Sacrifice. Only $1250. Terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC. Owner is ill and cannot drive car. Will sell 5-pass. sedan like new. Bargain. Telephone RO. 1995.

CADILLAC 314 series 5 sedan for quick sale this week. $1550. 1353 N. Vine. GL. 5174.

CADILLAC 1926 SEDAN, 7-pass., No. 314 series. Excellent condition. By owner. $1185. 1000 Eliot. 1326 F.

CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LT. '27. A beautiful car. Has personal care. Sac. for quick sale. Small down, 18 mo. bal. Hurry & see this bargain. 4141 S. Broadway. HU. 7622.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1925. Just off showroom floor. Sacr. Lib. terms arrg. $200 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLETS. We will sell Studebaker '27, exactly like new car. Will sacrifice at tremendous barg. Liberal terms arrg. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET '27 sedan, 4-door. Original finish, good rubber, very clean. Always had perfect care. Must sell today. $495. Terms. 1000 S. GLADYS AVE.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1925, looks and runs like brand new car. Sacrifice $595. Terms arranged. 507 S. Flower.

REO Flying Cloud coupe, $1095.

REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

RICKENBACKER Coupe. Special show car. A gorgeous creation. Like BRAND NEW. Rumble seat. Snubbers. 4-wheel brakes, new U.S. balloons, luxurious mohair uphol. Cost over $3000. Sacrifice for $1695. Terms or trade. Take $195 down or your car. Cook's, 1834 S. Figueroa. Open Sun.

STAR 6 COUPE
Latest '26, like new throughout. Owner's sacrifice. 1041 S. Western.

STAR '28 Cab. Coupe. See it.
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.

STAR '28 Cab. Coupe. See it.
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.

STAR late cpe. Balloons, 4-whl. br. $85 dn. Cook's, 152 W. PICO. Till 9 p.m.

STUDE. '27 Com. cpe. Can hardly be told from new car. Has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, every possible extra. Sacrif. $1685. Terms arrgd. $350 down. 842 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Std. de luxe brougham. Late '28, side mountings 6 wire wheels, 4-wheel brakes, real sacrifice. Only $195 dn. Balance very easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master sedan, 2-door, late '28. Must sacrifice at once. Driven only 7500 miles. Mechanically perfect, tires perfect. Price only $750, terms. 18 mos. 507 S. Carlton, HE. 5528.

BUICK master 6 sedan, '28, nearly brand new car. Has bumpers, wind deflectors, spare tire and rack. Must sacr. at once. Accept car in trade. Liberal prmts. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Special 6 sedan, 1928. Like new. Small mileage. GEE, it's beautiful. Will trade. G.M.A.C. terms. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC-DELEHI. 6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

BUICK master '28 sed. $1185. Recond Henry B. Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa

BUICK '27 sed. Recond. $1045. 1820 TOBERMAN ST.

BUICK master '27 sed. Recond. $985. Henry B. Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master '26 sedan. Recond. $750. Recond. Henry B. Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master '26 sedan. Recond. $785. Henry B. Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa.

Cadillacs at Maddux
1926-316 5-pass. sedan $1475
1923- 63 7-pass. sedan 995
1923- 63 7-pass. sedan 895
1924- 63 coupe 675
1923- 63 phaeton, T. shields .. 875
1923- 63 phaeton 675
1924-314 5-pass. 1495
1919- 57 phaeton 100
Lincoln Used Car Dept.
1059 SO. FIGUEROA

CADILLAC, late '26, 7-pass. sedan. Owner leaving town. $400 cash, $75 mo. will handle. Apt. 108, 1320 S. Burlington. WE. 5823. Call 8 a.m. or eve.

CADILLAC sedan, 1926, Model 341, 4-door, 5-passenger, driven only few hund. mi. Will sell at big sacr. Lib. terms. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 314 sedan, late '26. Finish and motor positively perfect. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Sacrifice. Only $1250. Terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC. Owner is ill and cannot drive car. Will sell 5-pass. sedan like new. Bargain. Telephone RO. 1995.

CADILLAC 314 series 5 sedan for quick sale this week. $1550. 1353 N. Vine. GL. 5174.

CADILLAC 1926 SEDAN, 7-pass., No. 314 series. Excellent condition. By owner. $1185. 1000 Eliot. 1326 F.

CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LT. '27. A beautiful car. Has personal care. Sac. for quick sale. Small down, 18 mo. bal. Hurry & see this bargain. 4141 S. Broadway. HU. 7622.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1925. Just off showroom floor. Sacr. Lib. terms arrg. $200 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLETS. We will sell Studebaker '27, exactly like new car. Will sacrifice at tremendous barg. Liberal prmts. arrg. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET '27 sedan, 4-door. Original finish, good rubber, very clean. Always had perfect care. Must sell today. $495. Terms. 1000 S. GLADYS AVE.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1925, looks and runs like brand new car. Sacrifice $595. Terms arranged. 507 S. Flower.

REO Flying Cloud coupe, $1095.

REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

RICKENBACKER Coupe. Special show car. A gorgeous creation. Like BRAND NEW. Rumble seat. Snubbers. 4-wheel brakes, new U.S. balloons, luxurious mohair uphol. Cost over $3000. Sacrifice for $1695. Terms or trade. Take $195 down or your car. Cook's, 1834 S. Figueroa. Open Sun.

STAR 6 COUPE
Latest '26, like new throughout. Owner's sacrifice. 1041 S. Western.

STAR '28 Cab. Coupe. See it.
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.

STAR '28 Cab. Coupe. See it.
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.

STAR late cpe. Balloons, 4-whl. br. $85 dn. Cook's, 152 W. PICO. Till 9 p.m.

STUDE. '27 Com. cpe. Can hardly be told from new car. Has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, every possible extra. Sacrif. $1685. Terms arrgd. $350 down. 842 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Std. de luxe brougham. Late '28, side mountings 6 wire wheels, 4-wheel brakes, real sacrifice. Only $195 dn. Balance very easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master sedan, 2-door, late '28. Must sacrifice at once. Driven only 7500 miles. Mechanically perfect, tires perfect. Price only $750, terms. 18 mos. 507 S. Carlton, HE. 5528.

BUICK master 6 sedan, '28, nearly brand new car. Has bumpers, wind deflectors, spare tire and rack. Must sacr. at once. Accept car in trade. Liberal prmts. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Special 6 sedan, 1928. Like new. Small mileage. GEE, it's beautiful. Will trade. G.M.A.C. terms. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC-DELEHI. 6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

BUICK master '28 sed. $1185. Recond Henry B. Ayers Co. 1237 S. Figueroa

BUICK '27 sed. Recond. $1045. 1820 TOBERMAN ST.

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1923- 63 7-pass. sedan 995
1923- 63 7-pass. sedan .....

RY 3, 1929.—[PART I

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

UNUSUAL SALE

Of highest grade furniture, Frost Ice Abrasador Application priced ridiculously low for 3 day sale. All brand new—not one in most instances less than ½ price. Furniture includes wide variety of living room, dining room, bedroom furniture. Oriental pieces, lamps, mirrors, etc. Also a genuine, legitimate, reliable and opportunity to purchase suitable furnishings at less than ½ price. Call at warehouse on Tuesday & Wednesday, 8th & 9th at

1035 So. Grand Ave.

GOOD USED FURNITURE
10-pce. golden oak dining set, 7-ft. custom md. mohair settee, 8-ft., 3-compartment restaurant refrigerator, 6-burner commercial range. Also steam table, dishes, & other articles.
153 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly

ELEGANT wal. twin & full size rm.-suites, wal. dec. set, oriental rugs, piano, 4 oriental Chinese earthenware jars, 2 pr. of fine French bronze statuettes, 1 pr. of Mon. Tues. Dealer, owner, 1370 So. OXFORD.

AK'HOLM'S—Refrigerator knobs, Hepplewhite card tables, Victorian bric-a-brac, Duncan Phyfe bench, Dressers, chiffoniers, ranges, tables, chairs, bedsteads, springs, mattresses, new silver, washer bath tubs, etc. $295 Hamilton Beach washer, $95. Kenmore vacuum cleaner, $35. Duo-Therm oil heater, silver, drapes, curtains, bedding, mattresses. Trade-ins welcome. 1237 S. FIGUEROA. PR. 0950.

AUCTION

TUES. FEB. 5, 9:30 AM
112 E. JEFFERSON
We are packing for storage all furniture & household goods removed from the Clinton & Westside furniture concerns. We need room for new goods. Don't fail to come to this sale as this is a real bargain. Terms cash. Auction sale.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION CO.
J. DORSHKIND, Auctioneer

Auction Tues., 10 a.m.

1002 S. UNION AVE. If you like good, living room furniture, rugs, refrigerator, dishes, 14-pc. dining room suite, 2-pc. bric-a-brac, stuffed, 2 breakfast sets, 2 beds, springs, mattresses, bric-a-brac, lamps, 2 sewing machines, tables, chairs, etc. Don't miss this sale. Sale positive. Terms cash. Auction sale.
J. BENNETT CO., Auctioneers

FINE FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEB. 5, 10 A.M.
HAMMOND'S AUCTION ROOMS
1000 S. WESTERN AVE.
Drapes, curtains, bric-a-brac, tapestries, pic ewer, 2-pc. community, beds, springs & mattresses, 2 pc. living room suite, 2-pc. bedroom suite, 9-pc. dining room suite, 9-pc. bedroom suite, 9-pc. dining room suite, 9-pc. bedroom suite, 9-pc. dining room suite, 9

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6, PART V-a.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

MAKE $50.000 a year, be your own boss, for territory, no opposition; highly merited proposition. $2000 cash, range. 5815 Whittier Blvd.

BUSINESS opportunity for a professional or business woman of culture or education. No investment required. Pa. Wakefield 4297, Pasadena.

WANTED a motion-picture director willing to make an investment in concern. References exchanged. Apply Mr. BOYD, Suite 106, 501 Seward St., Hollywood.

REAL estate broker with 1929 license and going office wants partner with $5000 to $10,000. Lady preferred. Address K, box 170, Times Office.

A REAL opportunity to net a bona fide return of 14% on an investment of $50,000. In the best business corner in L. A. Mr. Feder, DU. 1700.

MAN with capital and services; rapidly growing business. Address A, box 568, Times Branch.

FOR sale or exchange, fine business for man & wife. See owner, 352 Wilcox Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL camp ground site, corner acre. Loraine & Footehill Blvd., mi. east Glendora. M. J. Wilson.

FARM $5000 to develop into spring resort. Wonderful opportun. Address K, box 218, Times Office.

ADVERTISING weekly paper. Lists free. Senator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

FACTS about Boulder Dam country. Write E. Hedburg, Kingman, Ariz.

MONEY to finance any business $4 a going concern. 416 W. 9TH ST.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AGENCY business for sale. Easy terms. Call before 11 a.m. 305 American Bank building.

Airplane Opportunity

Want party to finance completion of specially designed monoplane now ready for motor & test hrng. Will sell this plane & all rights to manufacture or sell same. Must come. Address K, box 144, Times Office.

AMUSEMENT

Center located in one of best So. California coast towns. Beautiful 9x14 room 11ux240. Laud owned in fee and improvements costing nearly $500,000. Circumstances force sacrifice. Easy terms or might lr. But you must have some cash—for information write owner, 825 N. Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills.

ART shop, photo finishing, picture framing, good location, priced right for quick sale. 3812 S. Vermont.

ART and greeting card shop, best business location and trade. Mrs. Kenney, 5518 S. Broadway.

ARTISTIC hosiery service sta., 945 & share profits. Exp. unnec. if worker. Office mgr. Apply 980 N. Normandie, 6111 Hollywood Blvd.

ASSOCIATE whose money will be fully protected, wanted to finance & proceed electrical device of proven merit. National sales demand proven by exhaustive test. Address A, box 2068, Times Branch.

AUTO CAMP—240 ft. blvd. frontage. Grocery, fruit stand, lunch room, living rooms, garage, service station, rest rooms, four cabins. All new and going. Room for 12 more cabins. Price $14,000. $4000 cash. 1½ mi. north of L.A.-Coast Hiway. Box 84, ORCUTT, CALIF.

AUTO camp lease, 2 acres on San Fernando Rd. 330 ft. highway frontage, store & 10 cabins, garage, all full. A real $-yr. lease, worth many times $6000. Terms. 4380 Glassell Ave. OR. 2527.

AUTO PARK—Close in, only one block from Hollywood office buildings & theaters. Good lease and steady established business, with big share transmit. Full price $950. 1100 S. Hope.

AUTO camp with concession 200 miles from L.A. $4200 cash, bal. easy. Should net $7000 yearly. Ph. 593-918 Ojai 8211.

AUTO camp, gas station & barbecue. Good contract with oil co. Good shop, fully equipped for man & wife. Sacrifice. 204 Grosse Bldg.

AUTO camp for sale. 538 DALTON AVE., AZUSA.

BAKERIES. If you want to buy, lease or trade for a bakery in Cal. or S. Cal. we have practically every bakery listed that is for sale or exch. Call or write and get our list. You are under no obligation. We can save you time & money. We also carry a complete line used bakery equipment, ovens, mixers, etc. Write us your requirements. Reasonable price. Good trms. Schulz & Co. 324 W. Pico. WA. 4766.

BAKERY, very good opportunity for party wanting to make an investment not over $1100. Growing location, few doors from one of the main arteries of the city & close to school. Am doing a nice business & open up a shop in this line. Address K, box 131, Times Office.

BARBER—Well estab. good trade & location. No competition. Doing $300 a wk. No agreement to sell. Lease. Rent reas. Trms. or cash. 4623 W. Pico.

BARBECUE at beach town. Now is the time to season coming on. Good lse. Doing $20,000 year. A real buy, at once. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BARBER shop for rent, lease expires Feb. 15, 4 chairs, doing good business; no investment required. 1936 W. 7th.

BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs, Bev. Hills dist., cash, terms or trade, Burton Way cor. Doheny Dr. OR. 2008.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs. Good lease. 324 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, good future. Will assume 3 years' lease. Price of equipment, $700, out of town. On main bus. street. Doing $1200 mo. Sell less than inv. 600 W. 7th ST.

BAYTREE shop, rent $30 mo. Good lease. Bus. can be increased. On main blvd. of city. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY shop, doing good bus. Cheap for quick sale. 3185 S. Grand.

BEAUTY shoppe, good business and wonderful opportunity for good operator must sell 321 E. 4th, Long Beach.

BEAUTY parlor or half interest for sale. Good location. 6765 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0898.

BEAUTY SALON—New shop last April. Comp. equip. Nice trade. Low rent. Only $1150. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY shop for rent. Perm. wave machine for sale. Reas. 1946 W. Adams.

BEAUTY & BARBER FIXTS., PRAC. NEW. 915 W. 7TH ST. TU. 7152.

BEAUTY shop, $650 full pr. Sac. 11 mos. complete sanitone. 1909 W. 7TH ST.

BILLIARD equipt, 9 tables, 3 billiard, 2 pool tables, 3 snooker. All or any part your own price. 35 East Colorado, Pasadena. Cash or terms.

BOARDING and rooming-house, elderly ladies, inc. $400. All rented, waiting list. Must sell. OR. 2220.

BUSINESS for sale, 1926 Reo bus. Good equipt. At very reas. price. AN 1625.

BOND and mortgage corporation for sale; reasons. $3500 will handle. 401 Taft Bldg.

CAFE & Tea Room; highest class patronage. On paying basis now. Completely equipped. Guests served in beautifully appointed dining room, indoors & outdoors in a charming Old World patio. Very popular. Business steadily increasing. This place was installed by owners of the building and is for sale to practical cafe man or woman. Small cash payment. DR. 3727.

CAFE for sale, a veritable gold mine, making over 100% net over all expenses; good location, very low rent, 23 chairs, always packed with cash customers. Marvelous clientele. Owner going east, will sell at inventory, approximately $8000, cash only. All facts and figures open for investigation. Address K, box 123, Times Office.

CAFE AUCTION

Mon., Feb. 4, 2:30 p.m. 3807 Mesa Dr., 16-stool counter & booth. 3-yr. lse., 10 months left. A money-maker. Sold reason for selling. Sold to highest bidder as going bus. Sm. inv. handled. Leamon Auct. TR. 5858.

CAFE—SEATS 38

Real bus. location, rents. $75 day. Counter & booths, fountain, Frigidaire. Good lse. & rent. A sacrifice. 2911 W. 8th.

CAFE, horseshoe counter, a beautiful place, seats 50, all chair-back stools, downtown location, old established long lease, reasonable rent, business $265 per day & up. $7000 handles. Cowper. 1010 W. PICO ST.

CAFE—WILSHIRE DIST.

Doing $100 day. Rent $100 mo. Beautiful fixtures and back bar, well equipped kitchen. Priced to sell immediately. Call at 1130 W. 7th st.

CAFE and tea room, near Westlake Park. Same management 6 yrs. Seats 60. Does $700 wk. (No breakfast.) $2000 handles. See this, be convinced. 1010 W. Pico. OR. 2220.

CAFE next to fight arena, 1025 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. 32 stools, good steady business. Closed Sunday. No night work. Clear. Owner.

CAFE, LIVE LOCATION

Kish class. Aver. $150 day. Other proposal. owner to leave city. $3500 hdles. A bur. 5018 Melrose.

CAFES (2) centrally located, $125-$150 ea. Will give month trial to responsible party. No agent. After 8 P.M. Mr. Masters, 927 W. 42 st.

CAFE & fountain lunch for lease, Blvd. loc. Only hands on acct. of sickness. Mr. Harmon, 416 W. 9 St.

CAFE—Rent $35. Gd. lease. Doing $45 to $50 a day

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

JANUARY BRINGS GENERAL BUILDING SPURT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

TWO-THIRDS OF CITIES INCREASE

Healthy Condition Forecasts Continued Activity

Residences Force Apartments Into Rightful Place

Long Beach and South Gate in Spectacular Rises

BY JAMES W. ELLIOTT

Accompanied by a rare condition—namely that of forty-seven out of sixty-seven cities showing gains for the first month of 1929 over January, 1928—building throughout Southern California reached $16,449,138 last month or more than $1,500,000 in excess of figures for the similar period of last year.

This healthy condition of the building market of Southern California, a tone auguring greater building volume like that of 1925, 1926 and 1927, is revealed in the weekly exclusive telegraphic compilation made by the Los Angeles Times through its representatives in forty-seven Southland cities.

January is one of the worst months for building under ordinary conditions, and if past performances hold true, all of Southern California is facing an impetus that will place January above 1928 in building. The big month will occur between April and July.

LOS ANGELES GAINS SLIGHTLY

Although not contributing greatly to the general impetus reflected in all Southland building, Los Angeles reached $7,514,868, or $177 more than for January, 1928. Residential operation consisted of 56.2 per cent of the total building valuation, according to the City Building Superintendent. Residential accommodations were provided for 1500 new families during the month, apartments accounting for 833 new families, and dwellings of all kinds to accommodate 667 new families. Buildings claimed $2,396,288 of the total valuation, while contracts dropped to their lowest place at $1,831,450. The latter is a very encouraging item, inasmuch as there is now a large vacancy in that class of building.

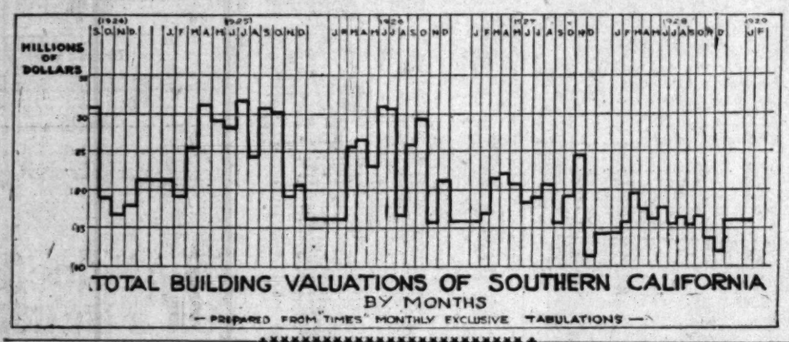
Long Beach and South Gate were outstanding in their gains for January, typical of the spectacular recession in building following a hectic year. Every one of the first seven cities showing highest building valuations for January recorded increases over a similar month in 1928. Other cities which showed notable gains were San Diego, Beverly Hills, Glendale, West Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Marino, Claremont, Ventura, Alhambra, Bakersfield, Fresno, Vernon, Huntington Park, Palos Verdes and several others.

SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE

The January performance is surprising inasmuch as at no time with the exception of December during 1928 did building reach a volume in the Southland to eclipse 1927 records. January, 1929, as shown by the accompanying chart from The Times record of telegraphic month-end tabulations, is abreast of the January of 1925, 1926 and 1927. It is within about $3,000,000 of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Month-by-Month and January Tally on Southland Permits



FACT AND COMMENT

SEVERAL fundamental factors which have never failed to spell prosperity are prevalent to augur a highly satisfactory year for Los Angeles and Southern California with the close of January.

January is a key month of the year in which to take account of general conditions. One has at his fingertips the results of the last year and also the prevailing conditions of the first month in the new year.

Brokers who have read The Times, the only newspaper which presents each Sunday a complete picture of the market, know that during 1928 an excess of $122,000,000 went into the paying off of realty obligations. They know that that augurs the entrance of a goodly share of the money into new real estate investments. It is not every year that property owners, although owing only $82,000,000 in trust deeds and mortgages, pay off $204,000,000 or an excess of $122,000,000. Property owners got that money from the stock market, a good orange crop and from the general benefits of a profitable year. That money will flow back into real estate very noticeably and the broker who isn't laying plans for its reception by advertising appropriations and general business strategy will not profit.

Bank Clearings

Another favorable note is the fact that during January bank clearings climbed over the billion-dollar mark in Los Angeles for the first time, setting a new high.

Inasmuch as January generally sets the pace bank clearings in any one month last year not going more than $150,000,000 in excess or more than $9,000,000 less than the January figure of $831,000,000—brokers may well count on a healthy financial structure for the city. No conditions present or future as seen at this time can prevent bank clearings attaining during 1929 a top higher than the January total.

Building Prospects

The Southland has just experienced a January building impetus not approached during the last twelve months. Yet January is one of the weak sisters of the building year, both for Los Angeles and Southern California. Continued gains for subsequent months are in the cards.

Other Indices

Those are only a few of the conditions that point to a prosperous year for business gen-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Southland and Coast Building

More than two-thirds, or forty-seven out of sixty-seven, of Southern California cities showed gains in building for the first month of the year, while the gains of Seattle and Portland among principal northern cities gave the Pacific Coast a clear slate of gains for January. The Coast figures follow:

	Jan., 1929.	Jan., 1928.
Seattle	$ 3,085,910	$2,692,530
S. Francisco.	2,778,323	2,710,925
Portland ...	2,473,870	983,200
Oakland ...	1,064,864	1,289,753
Sacramento..	602,194	315,119
Berkeley ...	135,693	327,793
Totals ...	$10,040,854	$9,379,320

The tabulation made by The Times for sixty-seven Southland cities is as follows:

	Jan., 1929.	Jan., 1928.
Los Angeles.*	$ 7,514,868	$ 7,509,691
Long Beach..	1,410,480	816,600
San Diego...	1,230,611	1,072,611
*Hollywood .	1,194,149	1,133,675
*West Los Angeles	980,169	805,142
Beverly Hills	677,250	492,325
Pasadena ...	576,095	546,919
Glendale ...	558,993	513,780
South Gate.	506,786	86,160
S. Bernardino	371,638	152,441
San Marino.	276,580	127,344
Sta. Monica.	260,925	310,898
Claremont ..	253,840	193,700
Ventura ...	232,900	127,975
Riverside ...	197,714	180,450
*San Pedro..	190,000	245,310
Alhambra ...	181,350	122,350
S. Barbara..	166,681	218,763
Hunt. Park..	158,065	221,650
Bakersfield ..	132,148	89,938
*North Hollywood	120,775	189,462
Fresno	112,364	68,033
Pomona	98,690	94,525
Burbank	91,845	216,130
Compton	90,765	67,845
Vernon	87,455	43,700
Santa Maria ..	67,185	25,300
Redlands	64,850	10,225
Culver City..	64,450	160,539
*San Nuys..	56,572	72,569
Whittier	49,100	49,710
Oceanside ...	46,425	46,250
Inglewood ...	41,680	213,275
Venice	37,355	60,500
Monrovia ...	30,930	52,400
El Monte	56,500	39,400
Ontario	47,000	29,500
Torrance ...	47,200	65,025
Santa Paula ..	39,780	25,000
Palos Verdes ..	38,000	12,000
Inglewood ...	35,900	76,200
Azusa	34,075	11,030
Glendora	29,550	10,800
San Gabriel.	20,116	40,040
Tulare	28,310	16,213
Upland	26,875	8,150
Porterville ...	25,735	6,192
S. Pasadena.	25,575	428,315
Manhattan Beach	22,175	14,200
Hawthorne ..	22,125	19,475
Hermosa Beach	21,000	16,000
S. Fernando	19,242	9,685
Sierra Madre	19,065	73,490
El Segundo..	18,375	1,185
Montebello ..	18,215	73,556
Lindsay	17,715	2,125
El Centro ...	17,640	11,807
Arcadia	14,480	29,100
Redondo Beach	14,000	8,175
Ylasita	13,050	5,885
Monterey Park	12,000	4,325
Corona	12,040	22,825
Calexico	6,815	22,250
Brawley	8,165	.....
Covina	6,600	14,400
Hanford	6,100	18,025
Corcoran	4,000	39,000
Southland totals ..	$18,449,138	$14,894,746

*—Included in Los Angeles totals.

LONG BEACH ENTHUSED BY TRACT DEAL

Janss Industrial Development to Aid Municipal Airport of Beach City

Rapid development of the importance of the Long Beach Municipal Airport is forecast by officials of that city as the result of the purchase last week of 8000 acres adjoining the airport by the Janss Investment Company.

The Janss company will put the acreage on the market as the site for an industrial city unique in the annals of the West, it is declared. Each factory center is to be provided with residences for workers, with schools, parks, educational and recreational facilities of its own.

Of particular significance to Long Beach is the fact that the Janss company hopes to build the greatest aerial manufacturing center in the world on the property. Special inducements will be made to all factories related to aerial production, according to the company officials.

The Long Beach Airport, a 380-acre tract, on which $500,000 has already been expended, is one of the best equipped in the West. Hangars of the naval reserve flyers are located there and army reserve flyers are expected to transfer all equipment and hangars there shortly.

IRRIGATION PIPES WILL BE REPLACED

TERRA BELLA, Feb. 3. (Exclusive)—Replacements in pipe lines of the Terra Bella Irrigation District are to be made in the interest of economy, this improvement being necessitated by leaks in the original pipes. At a bid of $15,556, the Lacy Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles was let a contract for furnishing and laying about 11,000 feet of riveted steel pipe, soil proofed, wrapped and dipped.

DEBT PAYMENT EXCESS CLIMBS

January Places $9,584,500 on Right Side of Ledger

Defaults Grow as Lenders See Better Opportunities

Lending Companies Will Face Enormous Turnovers

Realty liens, excess releases and reconveyances over debt requirements for January totaled $9,584,500. In all, 2774 liens for $21,019,500 were discharged. Only 2310 were due for $11,435,000. Thus 366 liens not due were discharged. The default record, which stops at January 28, shows 105 legal notices issued for liens totaling $547,796.

This is the summary of the weekly analysis by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, exclusively for The Times, based upon the data of the Mortgage Maturity Company of the Southwest Building.

The striking increase in notices of defaults, which parallels the increasing total of excess payments, is assigned by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company to a condition presented in the closing months of 1928, when the defaults began to appear that are going into legal proceedings now.

PRESSURE OF LENDERS

"Many of these defaults are due to pressure of private lenders, who lent in excess of values originally not three but six and sometimes nine years ago," declares the company. "These loans have been extended repeatedly and in many cases without ability or effort by the borrowers to reduce the principal sums and in some cases lagging in payment of interest.

"During the period of comparative quiet in realty sales, between 1926 and 1929, contrasted with the activity and optimism between 1923 and 1926, lenders were pleased to receive interest on an 8 per cent basis.

"With the strengthening of the realty market, which is reported from all parts of the country, lenders are pressing for their principal in order to avail themselves of bargains now offered everywhere in the purchase of realty.

APPRAISALS MORE ACCURATE

"Borrowers who have attempted to accommodate the lenders have sought refinancing both from institutions and private lenders, and discovered that appraisals are today more exact than three to six years ago, and that in appraisals of today these loans could not be refinanced and that in the optimism and inaccuracy of six years ago their properties had been appraised extravagantly in the first instance.

"Three to six years of growth have not added sufficient value to permit of full refinancing. While values have increased more than

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Fifth Street Hotel Started

Structure Designed by Cramer & Wise

DOWNTOWN UNIT PLANNED

Ground Broken for Ten-Story Structure at Corner of Figueroa by Monarch Corporation

Marking the fourth improvement announced for a northwest corner of some major intersection along Fifth street in the downtown area, ground was broken three days ago for a ten-story and basement, Class A apartment hotel at the northwest corner of Fifth and Figueroa for the Monarch Hotels, Inc. The organization has plans under way for four more to be erected in Los Angeles during the year.

The deal was negotiated and financed by the Finance Brokerage Company, headed by H. V. R. Malcolm. That company awarded the contract for the construction to E. N. Frame. The property transaction was handled by A. L. Hamell Company, brokers. Plans and sketches for the structure were prepared by Architects Cramer and Wise.

Fifth-street projects downtown besides the Monarch Hotel job are the northwest corner of Fifth and Hill streets, which has been purchased as the site for the new Title Guarantee and Trust Company Building; the northwest corner of Fifth and Olive streets was sold recently and the old Auditorium Hotel is now known as the San Carlos, after remodeling operations, and the northwest corner of Fifth street and Grand avenue, which is the site for the new Southern California Edison Building.

The new Monarch Hotel is of the new setback, modernistic type of architecture. It will have a decorated lobby, finished in mahogany, with a marble floor and base, an attractive mezzanine and writing rooms, hand-decorated walls and beam ceilings. There will be sixty-six hotel rooms, each with private baths, and twenty-seven studio apartments, the majority of which open onto the roof decks, decorated with potted shrubbery, awnings, deck chairs, etc. The roof decks will have a commanding view of the city. Negotiations have been recently consummated for the next apartment-hotel to be built in the Wilshire district, announcement of which will be made at a later date.

Addition for Inn Announced

PHOENIX, Feb. 3. (Exclusive)—A $200,000 addition is to be built by Ralph H. Murphy to his Ingleside Inn, ten miles northeast of Phoenix, on the Arizona Canal. Plans are being drawn by Fitzhugh & Byron of Phoenix.

Sixty-four guest rooms will be provided in a stucco-brick structure with interior trim of Mexican hardwood. The Spanish design will be continued in a clubhouse on the new Ingleside golf course and in cottages planned for the tract.

PROSPERITY RULED SOUTHLAND IN 1928

Year of Greater Prosperity Seen in Detailed Report of Counties by Title Company Here; Questionnaire Sent Out

Prosperity in practically all phases of agriculture, industry and commerce prevailed throughout Central and Southern California during 1928, and the current year promises to be one of event greater prosperity, according to reports received from the seventeen principal counties of the central and southern sections of the State.

Replies to a questionnaire recently sent by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company to the branch offices which it maintains in all counties of the area included in the survey, with the exception of the two counties of Kern and San Diego, reveal the generally prosperous condition of the seventeen counties covered. The questionnaires were filled out by the managers of the company's branch offices with the assistance of their local chambers of commerce. In counties not served by the title company the reports were obtained directly by The Times through its own correspondents.

Almost without exception bank clearings, postal receipts, population, value of farm products, value of manufactured products, bank deposits and assessed valuation of real estate registered substantial increases in these counties during the last year as compared with the year preceding. Although there was a lessened volume of building activitive in many of the counties, the amount of new construction was generally satisfactory.

The general prosperity prevalent in these counties and the active condition of the real estate market are further substantiated by the fact that in these seventeen counties during the last year there were 921,240 instruments filed, approximately 70 per cent of the total for the entire State.

The figures for the seventeen counties for 1928 and for 1927 are as follows:

FRESNO COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings..	$266,469,000	$284,355,000
Building permits	2,671,407	3,216,978
Postal receipts..	603,616	618,471
Population (est.)	130,000	126,000
Manufactured products	77,700,000	74,000,000
Farm products..	58,900,000	56,000,000
Assessed valuation of real estate.	1928-29 92,200,790	1927-28 94,308,350

IMPERIAL COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings....	$65,313,878	not avail.
Building permits..	not avail.	not avail.
Postal receipts....	153,035	142,746
Population (est.)...	73,895	64,000
Manufac. prod....	3,281,940	3,080,440
Farm products....	61,398,307	59,000,000
Bank deposits.....	10,271,923	not avail.
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate.	28,937,572	29,088,262

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

SOUTHWEST SALES HIGH DURING 1928

Report Shows Brokers Had $24,000,000 Deals Lived Up by Association Group

Some $24,000,000 worth of property was sold by the members of the Southwest Branch-Los Angeles Realty Board during the year of 1928, according to a report submitted by A. W. Curtis, chairman of the multiple listing committee, at the meeting Monday night.

The residential property dealt in ranged from small homes valued at $3500 to apartment structures valued at $90,000.

Other property dealt in by the members consisted of business property such as stores and industrial sites and structures.

In his report Curtis pointed out that in the southwest portion of the city during 1928, permits for building were issued with a total valuation of $13,362,165.

The southwest took the leading place among the districts of the city in the number of homes built, there being 1645 single-family residences at a total cost of $4,222,542.

The southwest also took first place over all other sections of Los Angeles in the number of two-family residences constructed, with a valuation of $1,162,529 for the 271 duplexes.

There were also 153 apartment structures built at a cost of $2,774,100.

A total of 143 stores were constructed at a valuation of $1,348,827 and 134 buildings at a valuation of $600,967 for industrial purposes.

CANNERY TO BE IMPROVED

VISALIA, Feb. 3. (Exclusive)—Expenditures for improvements and repairs to the Visalia plant of the California Co-operative Cannery are expected to reach $12,000, according to Supt. E. F. Lambert.

NOVEL CLUB PLANNED IN DESERT CITY

Arizona Developer Will Build Hotel and Villas Facing Golf Course

CHANDLER (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—One of the most extensive development plans ever known in Arizona has been inaugurated by Dr. A. J. Chandler, founder of this city and owner of the local Hotel San Marcos. Following establishment of a costly golf course, west of the San Marcos, he now proposes creation of an exclusive country-club organization, with villas facing on the links. On the slope of a near-by granite mountain is to rise "San Marcos-in-the-Desert," centered in a hotel that is to cost at least $1,000,000. Chandler Heights, southeast of Chandler, is a 5000-acre tract that is being set into citrus fruits. In addition, a tract of 7000 acres of farming and fruit land is to be put on the market, after improvement. Over 1000 acres will be directly attached to the hotel.

Assistants in carrying out the plan mainly have been found on the Coast. Charles R. Stuart of Los Angeles has charge of the publicity, assisted by Addison R. Clark, formerly Edison sales manager in California. The San Marcos Fairways section is managed by George L. Stiles, who marketed the Miramar Estates, above Santa Monica, and he is aided by Robert H. Ransom, another Southern California development man. Frank Lloyd of La Jolla, internationally known architect, is planning the hotel structure on original lines. Other Californians who have been interested are Ralph M. Hults, who has charge of general farm plans and of improvements within the city of Chandler; Arthur K. Johnson, who comes from similar work in the San Fernando Valley, and William R. Klink, formerly with the Fontana Land Company. G. L. Stannard will be in general charge.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

GLENDALE TRAFFIC CORNER

MANY OF THE LARGE MERCHANTS ARE SEEKING AND HAVE OBTAINED LOCATIONS IN THIS FAST-GROWING CITY OF GLENDALE.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOLDINGS IS NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME, OFFERED.

THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF BRAND BOULEVARD AND COLORADO, 140x198, IS READY FOR IMPROVEMENT. 140 FEET OF MAJOR FRONTAGE; 125 FEET ON COLORADO, THE MAIN TRAFFIC ARTERY TO PASADENA.

PRICE $280,000.00—ONLY $2000.00 PER FOOT. WE WILL CONSIDER $50,000.00 TO $75,000.00 IN GOOD PROPERTY IN PART PAYMENT AND PROVIDE A MORTGAGE OF $150,000.00, 10 YEARS, AT 6%.

SEE GLENN N. DEUEL.

Send for Copy Real Estate Opportunities.

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REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WE ARE OFFERING A CHOICE 60-FOOT PIECE ON ONE OF THE BEST RETAIL STREETS IN THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT NEAR SEVENTH FOR $2000 A FOOT UNDER ITS REAL MARKET VALUE. COME TO OUR OFFICE FOR THE DATA. NO PHONE INFORMATION ON THIS ONE.

NINETY-NINE-YEAR LEASE

A PIECE ON FLOWER NEAR THE NEW RICHFIELD OIL BUILDING. CAN LEASE ON FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. VERY REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. AT PRESENT ONLY NOMINALLY IMPROVED. LET US GIVE YOU THE FACTS AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

INDUSTRIAL—SACRIFICE

A 75-FOOT CORNER. TRACKAGE AVAILABLE. WORTH NOT LESS THAN $300 PER FOOT. WE CAN DELIVER AT A $5000 SACRIFICE. TERMS.

SANTEE-STREET BARGAIN

THINK OF THIS: A 50x150 LOT NORTH OF 15TH STREET. CLOSE TO LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDINGS. FOR $17,500. 12TH AND SANTEE SOLD FOR $1000 A FOOT.

PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

TWO PROPERTIES WHICH MAY BE PURCHASED AT MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICES

A CORNER ON HOOVER STREET NEAR TENTH

YIELDING AN INCOME NOW, AND WITH GREAT POSSIBILITY OF INCREASE IN VALUE. CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN $35,000.

A CORNER ON VENICE BOULEVARD

JUST WEST OF HOOVER. FOR LESS THAN $52,000.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING, SPRING STREET AT NINTH.
FAber 3440.

Mansion and 5 Acres For Less Than Ground Appraisal

This Magnificent Property comprising 5 Acres of Ground, in the Center of which Stands the Mansion, consisting of 27 Rooms, 9 Baths, and a 5 Car Garage, is situated in Beautiful Laurel Canyon, just a Short Distance north of Hollywood Boulevard.

The Grounds, upon which a Fortune has been Spent, contains almost every known Species of Flowers, Shrubs and Trees, which for the Major Portion of the Year, are a Riot of Color.

Rustic Pools, Waterfalls and Nooks are scattered Over the Entire 5 Acres, all of which Beggars Description, and will Have to be Seen to be Fully Appreciated.

Every Modern Convenience is Incorporated in the Mansion, such as Furnace Heat, Electrical Refrigeration, Tile Baths, etc.

Space is Too Brief to go into Details of the various Rooms and Arrangement, but Everything is there that one could Possibly Desire, including a Swimming Plunge and Billiard Room. Photographs of the Entire Property may be seen at Our Office, or we shall be very glad to Show the Property by Appointment.

Owing to Urgent Requirements, this Estate will be Sold for Less than Half its appraised Valuation, and at a Tremendous Sacrifice Loss to the Owner. We feel that it is One of the Greatest Sacrifices that it has ever been Our Privilege to Handle.

See MR. GREINER

10 Acres on Boulevard Between Pomona & Chino

660x660 ft. on Central Blvd. between Franklin and Philadelphia, improved with 4-Rm. frame House, acre of Oranges, some Walnuts and bal. used for truck gardening. Plenty water, gas, electricity. Subject to $7000, 3 years at 7%. Owner will sell Cheap or trade for House or Lots, Glendale, Burbank or L. A.

Four Stucco Houses "B" Zone Westlake Dist.

Income $2400 Yr. Within 2 Blocks of the Elks Club, improved with 4 Stucco Bungalows on "B" Zone Lot 62x100 ft. All rented and waiting list. Bank loan of $14,000, 7%. Owner wants Unimproved "B" Zone Lot in Northwest section for Equity.

See MR. DUNKLEY

Brick Business Building Vermont Ave. Near Vernon

Pays 9% Net on Total Price. Building covers the whole lot, and has a 7 year Very Well Secured Lease. Price $45,000. Bank Mtge. of $15,000. Will accept Vacant Lot to $20,000, and take back Second Paper for Balance. No Cash Required. This an Exceptional Deal.

See MR. LITTLE

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE OF LOS ANGELES?

The advance of real estate values in large cities has become a matter almost of actuarial calculation based on population gains and reasonable expected development. Today's "peak" price may become tomorrow's stabilized and certain market. The advance of values is continuous with growth.

Our organization is composed of men who have given years to the study of real estate and all its problems. Their advice is at your service.

Remember—This is a Buyer's Market

BOULEVARD INTERSECTION

For a short time we can deliver 85 by 120 feet for the very low price of $10,000. Investigation has proved our price to be at least 25% under the market.

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER ONLY $60,000

Large corner lot, 135 by 100 feet, located near Sears-Roebuck store may be purchased on very attractive terms. The property is improved with a splendidly constructed one story building which is leased to desirable tenants. Income $7800 per year. Bank mortgage $23,000.

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CITY'S STREET OUTLAY SHOWN

Allocations Last Four Years Total $20,000,000

Five Sources Furnish Funds for Improvements

Major Traffic Plan Features All Expenditures

Public funds totaling $20,000,000 have been spent or allocated on major street improvements within the city of Los Angeles during the past four years, according to a survey by the Traffic Commission.

This is in addition to bonds voted for bridges, which total, for a four-year period, $5,400,000.

Action of the City Council and the Board of Supervisors, in allocating this money, is in line with the policy of making public appropriations for projects which will be of general city benefit, as well as of benefit to the property owners directly interested.

INCLUDED IN PLAN

Practically all of the aided projects are included in the major traffic street plan, as these streets form the background for the development of the city's motor transportation system.

Appropriations to major street projects have come from five sources. These are as follows:

Major traffic bond fund	$4,991,112
9-cent major traffic fund	7,047,852
6-cent permanent improvement fund	3,448,830
County good roads fund	4,164,982
Bridge bond funds	5,400,000

The major traffic bond fund of $5,000,000 was approved by the voters in 1924, and made available for allocation to projects included in the first unit of the major traffic street plan.

NINE-CENT FUND

The 9-cent major traffic fund was approved by the voters in 1926, and made available for allocation to projects in the second unit of the plan.

The 6-cent fund, approved by the voters when the new city charter was adopted, provides allocations by the Council for projects with an estimated life of ten years or more.

The county good roads fund represents 60 per cent of the county's share of automobile license fee revenues, which the Board of Supervisors has agreed to set aside for projects within the city limits.

BRIDGE BONDS VOTED

The bridge bonds were approved by the voters to help pay the cost of carrying out the city's bridge building program.

It was pointed out that only a portion of this money has been actually spent; that it is allocated and available when the money is needed. For instance, $1,500,000 has been appropriated for the widening of Tenth street, but the money will not be spent until the city pays the damages for land needed to widen this thoroughfare to 100 feet.

These public allocations are of great benefit to the property owners of the city, as this money reduces the amounts which would otherwise be levied against the property directly benefited by the improvements.

The Outstanding
SPOKANE
Location for a
Theater
Department Store
Chain Store
Is the
AUDITORIUM
BUILDING
Facing the PALACE and other department stores.
Also a large corner adjoining the huge new
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE in Seattle
ROSENBAUM PROPERTIES, INC.
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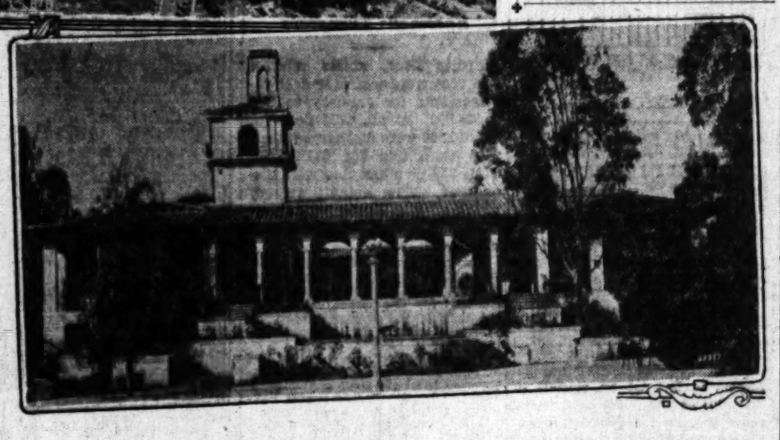
New York

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE GROWING FAST

Air Picture Shows Recent Building and Landscaping

Photo by Spence



Five Year Development Program Portrayed

THE accompanying airplane photo of Occidental College campus reveals the remarkable development in building construction, landscaping and grounds improvement at the college in the last five years. In the upper left hand corner can be seen the Eagle Rock High School plant in close proximity to the college.

Notable among the additions to the college equipment in the past five years are the Clapp Library, right center; Alumni Gymnasium, lower center; the Greek theater, upper center; Orr and Erdman residence halls for women, forming two sides of the women's quadrangle, and the College Union Building, recently completed at a cost of $150,000, in the exact center of the picture. The proposed chapel and music building, of which one unit will be erected this year at a cost of $50,000, will crown Chapel Hill, the knoll to the left.

Numerous faculty homes and fraternity and sorority houses line Campus Road which encircles the campus on the west.

Lower picture shows the College Union Building.

CUP WINNER SPEAKS AT BOARD MEETING

Ayres P. DuBois, formerly chairman of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, and winner of the Gilbert Wright trophy for the best five-minute talk on Los Angeles, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, Monday night.

Immense Sum Expended for Year's Building

The unprecedented sum of $8,000,000,000 was expended for construction work of all types in the United States in 1928, it is learned from reliable summary figures for the year examined by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

The great bulk of this huge outlay went to finance the construction of buildings, a sum estimated at $3,500,000,000 being spent for this purpose, the data reveal. New homes, apartments and other living accommodations for human beings erected during the year called for an investment totaling approximately $3,000,000,000. Business structures, schools, churches, theaters and other types of buildings accounted for $2,500,000,000.

Some $1,000,000,000 was spent on engineering projects, including public works. A similar amount was expended for highway building. Railroad construction cost approximately $500,000,000.

The total expenditure for 1928 is said to be practically double that of 1914.

Osteopaths to Dedicate Unit at Sanitarium

Completion of the Whiting Memorial unit of the Merrill Osteopathic Sanitarium for nervous and mental diseases at Centinela and Culver boulevards, Culver City, was announced this week by Dr. Edward S. Merrill, head of the institution.

With an appropriate program held last Sunday a bronze plaque, dedi was unveiled by Dr. Carl H. Phinney. Prominent physicians, heads of California hospitals and Supervisor H. W. Wright of Los Angeles county were among the speakers in attendance to usher into service this latest addition to the hospitals of Southern California.

Built at a cost of $35,000, this unit will bring the total investment in the grounds and several buildings of the institution to $200,000, and future plans call for two similar units to follow.

TWO-THIRDS OF CITIES INCREASE

(Continued from First Page)

best figure attained for any month in 1928.

Phoenix reflected the same general impetus, registering $378,920 last month compared with $241,278 for the same period in 1928.

Among northern coast centers, Seattle and Portland were outstanding. It was their gains that enabled the six cities listed to attain a better record in January, 1929, than in 1928.

Two cities which contributed to keeping the Southland margin low were Burbank and Culver City, both of which towns showed heavy decreases this January.

PHONE EXCHANGE BEING INSTALLED

Telephone officials have announced the installation of a dial system private exchange for the new Fox Movietone plant at Tennessee and Fox Hills Drive, Beverly Hills. The installation is being made at an expenditure of more than $11,000 on the second floor of the new building recently constructed at this address. Four skilled telephone workers are on the job, which will be completed about the 15th inst., according to the schedule set up. The new system embodies all of the latest development of dial service such as is found in the large metropolitan exchanges of the country. A constant growth in the "talkie" industry and a consequent taxing of telephone facilities at the studios are given as the basis of the major improvement now under way.

BOND ISSUE ELECTION DUE

Improvement Districts to Vote on Three Proposed Projects in Studio City-Sherman Oaks Area

Three improvement districts in the Studio City-Ventura Boulevard-Sherman Oaks district will vote on bond issues totaling $1,360,000, through the action of the City Council in approving the Ventura Boulevard widening project and the Sherman Way improvement, launching what is declared the most extensive development program in the history of the alley.

Coupled with these projects is the boring of Sepulveda Boulevard tunnel, bids for which have been asked by the Board of Public Works, and the $4,100,000 "five-finger" plan which connects with Cahuenga Pass.

Cost of the developments is approximately as follows:

Ventura Boulevard	$1,360,000
Sherman Way	275,000
Sepulveda tunnel	550,000
"Five-finger plan"	4,100,000
Total	6,285,000

The development program comprises the improvement of Ventura Boulevard from Lankershim Boulevard to Sepulveda Boulevard, a distance of seven miles, and of South Sherman Way from Ventura Boulevard to Valley Vista Boulevard, a distance of three and a half miles. Ventura Boulevard, between the limits mentioned, is paved at present to a width of twenty feet and it is planned to widen it to seventy feet.

The Sherman Way improvement is designed to connect Studio City-Ventura Boulevard-Sherman Oaks area with the new site of the University of California at Los Angeles and the rapidly developing section contingent to it by providing a broad paved highway from Ventura Boulevard to Wilshire Boulevard.

The three projects will be carried forward after the approval by the voters of the necessary bond issues at special elections which will be held on the following dates: Municipal improvement district No. 61, for the improvement of Ventura Boulevard between Lankershim Boulevard and Pacoima avenue, $670,000 bonds, the 21st inst.; district No. 62, Ventura Boulevard from Pacoima avenue to Sepulveda Boulevard, $315,000 bonds, the 19th inst., and district No. 63, South Sherman Way, $375,000 bonds, the 19th inst.

ORANGE RANCH SOLD

LINDSAY, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Sale of the Fred Eberhart place on the highway south of Lindsay, one of the producing citrus groves of the district, to R. E. Stark, Strathmore district packer, was recently announced. The property consists of twenty-nine acres of navels and Valencias and a country home. Consideration is said to have been $50,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

erally in Southern California. If a great surplus is going into the paying off of trust deeds and mortgages, it releases money for the buying of radios, phonographs, automobiles, all types of luxuries and necessities. The average business man could well afford to watch the business barometer afforded weekly through the columns of The Times Real Estate Section.

These might be listed as follows: weekly news of new trust deeds and mortgages in every district of the city; weekly analysis of old trust deeds and mortgages released, which means money released for realty and business activity; weekly table of new liens in all major Los Angeles county cities; monthly stories on new subdividing activity; monthly tabulations of filings for Central and Southern California and Los Angeles county; monthly segregated building record of the various districts of the city; The Times monthly telegraphic compilation of building permits from every Southern California and principal northern coast city; accurate check on building and loan activities in real estate at various times.

Exclusive Information

These facts are cited with a view to helping the individual broker, whether he sits behind a mahogany desk and is surrounded with many helpers, or whether he is the small realty seller in a remote part of the county. Knowledge of the market and its factors drive away pessimism and help the broker know his market thoroughly, and they are exclusive.

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CORNERS
A North Corner, 130x180
Ready for improvement and we can furnish excellent tenants—This corner will make a handsome profit.
Price $2500 Per Foot
MIRACLE MILE
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70x180—Activity at This Point, Greatest in Los Angeles
Confer With Us for Prices
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The Name "MAYO" On a Building . . .
IT is like "Packard" on a motor car!
It has a value to owner and tenant alike. It is an asset in the sale of that building, or in the securing of loans or underwriting.
It costs no more to have your building created and built by Mayo . . . if you measure costs in the light of true worth, and not as to "how cheap."
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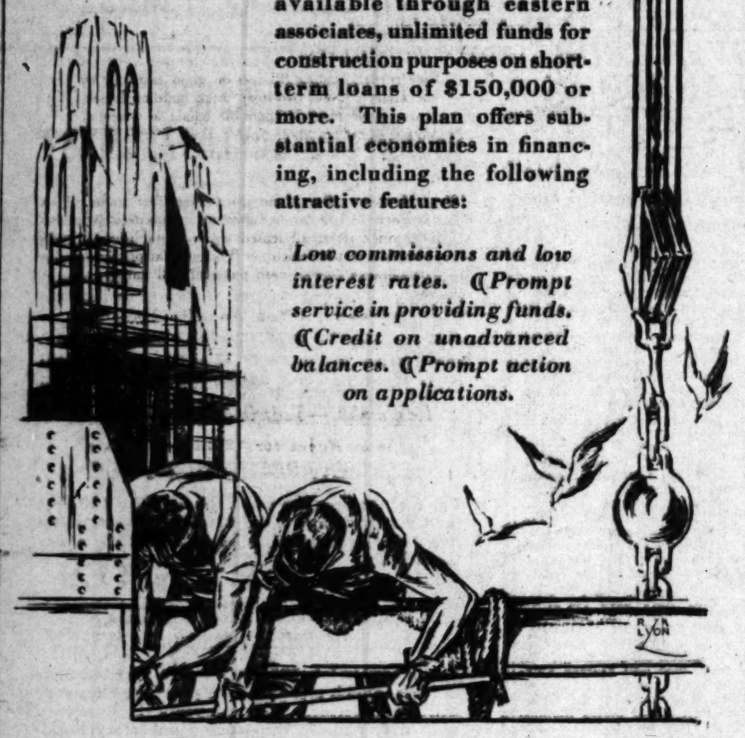
MILLIONS FOR BUILDING ON THE PACIFIC COAST
Bowes Brothers & Company, investment bankers, have made available through eastern associates, unlimited funds for construction purposes on short-term loans of $150,000 or more. This plan offers substantial economies in financing, including the following attractive features:
Low commissions and low interest rates. ¶Prompt service in providing funds. ¶Credit on unadvanced balances. ¶Prompt action on applications.

BOWES BROTHERS & COMPANY
724 S. SPRING ST. • TELEPHONE TRINITY 8141 • LOS ANGELES
111 SUTTER ST. • SAN FRANCISCO

Experienced Builders Know Why We Offer
$5,000,000 For Loans
LOS ANGELES architects and contractors are men of vision. They know what the growth of Southern California means to this community. They have watched Southern California's population grow from 337,328 in 1900 to 3,087,000 in 1928. They have watched building operations expand from less than $50,000,000 in 1919 to more than $250,000,000 in 1928.
Los Angeles architects and contractors know that every development in Southern California is reflected in the prosperity of Greater Los Angeles. They know the $265,000,000 value of agricultural products; the $325,000,000 value of mineral production; the billion and a half dollar value of manufactured products and the billion dollar harbor commerce are all building a far greater Metropolitan Los Angeles.
And All Experienced Builders Know We Are Easy To Do Business With
Architects and contractors know we are just as anxious to do business with the builder of one house as we are to finance the building of a string of houses. They know we have $5,000,000 available for building loans during 1929, at amounts ranging from $2,500 to $25,000 on the best terms available in Southern California.
Experienced architects and contractors know the Morthland Mortgage Company is free of all red tape. They know we are the easiest firm in Los Angeles to do business with. If you haven't done business with us and doubt that statement, we invite you to write or telephone for a representative to call.
If you haven't read "What 1929 Should Mean to Your Pocketbook" you should send for it today. It tells what is in store for Los Angeles during the current year. It will put dollars in your pocket because it gives you the facts about the business development ahead. If you haven't real facts on the Boulder Canyon Dam situation, you should send for them today. You will learn what this gigantic development means to Greater Los Angeles. It is the biggest single development in the United States today. The data is available to you. It's free.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY
734 Security Building, 5th and Spring, Los Angeles
Phone: MUtual 6331
In Pasadena:
Waters-Jones & Company
959 E. Colorado Street
TErrace 7168
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY
734 Security Building, Los Angeles
☐ Please send me facts about the Boulder Canyon Dam.
☐ Please send me your forecast of 1929 Los Angeles conditions.
NAME
ADDRESS

"PREFERRED" C
$40,000—Bank Building; at major artery "Hot Spot," seasoned tenants including lead NET return WITHOUT HAZAR investment at a bargain price;
Wilshire Corner; $1200 F deed restrictions, 98x155, betw Hills; surrounded by multipl question, the outstanding barga —bar none! No phone inform
Flats for Trade! Right artistic, well-rented new flat tricts, where owners will trade
Gentleman's Estate $90,0 Palatial 14-room residence o FIVE ACRE site, near leading one of our most exclusive rest sacrifice, which will appeal seeker. See Nell Sangster or
$75,000—In Hancock Par home, $25,000 underpriced fo block in this exclusive district rope—hence the DRASTIC CU scaped grounds, 100x200; 3-ro rage; modern to the 'nth degr particular people looking for Mr. Boyer or Nell Sangster.
In Bel-Air; 2 outstanding bu VIEW site at $29,000, with ov this picturesque golf course; ¾-acre) for only $9000—think o or Mr. Lind.
THE FRANK M
Ambassador Office: 6th
(Note New Location)

Priced Extre
—a marvelous i
16-Room
Just Comp
at 8426 Blackb
North of Carthay Center—
Lower 8 rooms lea
Upper can be lea
Total yearly retu
Price $1
Can you do
This house is in the fined Italian style o and has every modern
Owners of vacant lots see our price to duplicate this or see some other homes some buildings we have b you about our plan for mak If you need it, we can fur for building at the most
TOM HINDS
Building—Designin
3923 W. 6th Street
Phone WAshing

FORECLOSURE
The Properties Listed Bel by Us and We will Sell
No Tra
$35,000—Two-story stucco & brick front apartment house, 20 rooms, completely furnished with overstuffed furniture. Lot 50x138 at 5533 Fountain Ave., ½ block from Western—3 doubles, 3 singles, always full. Gross income $9850. This is a real buy. Terms arranged.
$60,000—Two-story brick flat bldg., 636 N. Plymouth. 4 6-room flats, 4 5-room flats. Income $560 mo. 7 garages, lot 50x148, cement basement. This bldg. requires no care, no expense. Bldg. cost $47,000 to build. We believe this to be a real bargain. Terms arranged.
SAMUEL J.
HAMBURGER R
611 Hamburger Majes
845 So. Broadway
$3000
SECURES TH
A MOST EXCLUSIVE
HEART OF HO
Beautiful Modern Home, attic, special plans for world famed interesting features has a large entrance, well lighted—can be us room or entertainment room, also over two-car garage. House and thousand dollars more than price dollars cash will handle it, with rent.
Telephone Owner—H
UNUSUAL
things ordinarily not sold in watching
TIM

...% LOANS

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... Los Angeles, Pasadena,
...mbra, San Marino, Glen-
... Brentwood, Santa Monica
Inquiries invited.
...y to Brokers.

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...ys Bldg. 210 W. 7th St.
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...Life Insurance Co.

"MAYO"
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...les. It is the biggest single devel-
...the United States today. This
...ilable to you. It's free.
LAND
...MPANY
...les
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY
734 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me facts about the Builder
...your forecast of 1929 Los Angeles Business
L. JAUCH

"PREFERRED" OFFERINGS!

$40,000—Bank Building; attractive 1-story brick at major artery "Hot Spot," leased to 2 prosperous, responsible tenants including leading bank, shows large NET return WITHOUT HAZARD. A "Liberty Bond" investment at a bargain price; ½ cash. See Mr. Barnes.

Wilshire Corner; $1200 Front Ft! C zone, no deed restrictions. 98x155, between Fairfax & Beverly Hills; surrounded by multiple dwellings. Without question, the outstanding bargain on this magic artery—her none! No phone information. See Mr. Lewis.

Flats for Trade! Right now, we have several artistic, well-rented new flat buildings in choice districts, where owners will trade for vacant; submit.

Gentleman's Estate $90,000 (worth $125,000.) Palatial 14-room residence on superbly landscaped FIVE ACRE site, near leading golf course, in heart of one of our most exclusive residential parks. Truly a sacrifice, which will appeal to the exacting home-seeker. See Nell Sangster or Mr. Boyer.

$75,000—In Hancock Park; imposing 12-room home, $25,000 underpriced for quick sale; in finest block in this exclusive district. Owner leaving for Europe—hence the DRASTIC CUT in price. Finely landscaped grounds, 100x200; 3-room apartment over garage; modern to the 'nth degree. This will appeal to particular people looking for astounding value. See Mr. Boyer or Nell Sangster.

In Bel-Air; 2 outstanding buys. One a superb, level VIEW site at $29,000, with over 425 feet frontage on this picturesque golf course; a smaller site (about ¾ acre) for only $9000—think of it! See Mr. DeHaven or Mr. Lind.

THE FRANK MELLINE CO
Ambassador Office: 6th St. at Alexandria
(Note New Location) Phone DUnkirk 2680

Priced Extremely Low
—a marvelous investment
16-Room Duplex
Just Completed
at 8426 Blackburn Ave.
North of Carthay Center—1 block S. of 3rd St.

Lower 8 rooms leased $1080 yr.
Upper can be leased $1200 yr.

Total yearly return $2280

Price $17,500
Can you do better?

This house is in the beautiful, refined Italian style of architecture and has every modern convenience.

Owners of vacant lots see this building. Get our price to duplicate this duplex on your lot or see some other homes and residential income buildings we have built and let us tell you about our plan for making your lots pay. If you need it, we can furnish all the money for building at the most reasonable rates.

TOM HINDS & CO.
Building—Designing—Financing
3923 W. 6th Street at Western
Phone WAshington 9390

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS
The Properties Listed Below were Foreclosed by Us and We will Sell Them at a Sacrifice.
No Trades

$65,000—Two-story stucco & brick front apartment house, 20 rooms, completely furnished with overstuffed furniture. Lot 80x135 at 5533 Fountain Ave., ½ block from Western—6 doubles, 8 singles, always full. Gross income $6650. This is a real buy. Terms arranged.

$95,000—Two-story brick flat bldg., 626 N. Plymouth. 4 6-room flats, 4 5-room flats. Income $660 mo. 7 garages, lot 80x165, cement basement. This bldg. requires no care, no expense. Bldg. cost $47,-000 to build. We believe this to be a real bargain. Terms arranged.

$45,000—Two-story brick business block, N.W. cor. Sunset Blvd. & Westerly Terrace. Lot 80x145, triangle shape. 2 large stores, market, 10 apartments—5 doubles, 5 singles. One of the best constructed bldgs. in this location. Foundation for an extra story. Terms arranged.

$90,000—Meadowbrook Apts., 5320 Country Club Drive at La Brea. Lot 90x150, 2-story stucco apt. house. Beautifully furnished, 20 apts.—10 doubles, 10 singles. Income $1200 mo. This is a fine piece of property. Terms arranged.

SAMUEL J. GREEN
HAMBURGER REALTY CO.
611 Hamburger Majestic Theatre Bldg.
845 So. Broadway VA. 8246

$3000 CASH
SECURES THIS HOME
A MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION, IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD

Beautiful Modern Home, setting amongst old trees, built on special plans for world famed cartoonist. Amongst other interesting features has a large artist studio with private entrance, well lighted—can be used for painting, projection room or entertainment room, also separate servant quarters over two-car garage. House and lot originally cost several thousand dollars more than price now asked. Three thousand dollars cash will handle it, with rest of payments as easy as rent.

Telephone Owner—HOllywood 7712

UNUSUAL OBJECTS
...things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by reading
TIMES WANT ADS

JANUARY TRACT OPENINGS CITED

Twenty-nine Subdivisions Put on Record in Month

San Fernando Area Accounts for Five Projects

Compton Lists Highest Number of Lots in Any Tract

Twenty-nine subdivisions were placed of record in Los Angeles county last month compared with thirty for January, 1928, according to a survey made exclusively for The Times by the California Title Insurance Company. These new tracts embraced some 1073 lots and were fairly evenly distributed over the county.

Six new tracts, totaling twenty-three lots, were officially listed in what might be termed close-in Los Angeles. Two in West Hollywood, two on the South Side, one on the East Side, close to downtown, and one in Beverly Glen, near Westwood.

SAN FERNANDO AREA

The San Fernando area was also very active in the filing of new subdivisions. Five new tracts, totaling 262 lots, were placed of record in this district; three in North Hollywood, one in Zelzah and one near San Fernando city.

Four tracts southeast of Los Angeles were filed last month, one in each of the following cities: Bell, Lynwood, Compton and Downey. These four subdivisions contained 362 lots.

Glendale saw 120 new lots placed on the market with the filing of two new subdivisions in this city and vicinity.

The biggest tract filed last month in the point of number of lots was a subdivision in the city of Compton containing 186 lots. The second largest was a tract with 174 lots located near San Fernando city, while Lynwood took third place in this item with a new sudivision of 151 lots.

IN TOPANGA CANYON

Topanga Canyon claimed two of last month's new subdivisions and the Tujunga district was represented by two new tracts.

With title companies handling a great majority of the real-estate transactions of the county the fact that a comparatively small number of new tracts was filed last month is no indication of a slow realty market, according to Eugene Scanlan of the California Title Company. All the title companies report an almost unprecedented rush of business for this time of the year and if the market increases in proportion as the year goes on a more active real-estate season is assured Los Angeles county.

Tujunga Dam Survey Goes Ahead Rapidly

VAN NUYS, Feb. 3. (Exclusive) Preliminary work in connection with the building of Tujunga dam is progressing rapidly it is reported here by E. C. Eaton, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District. A crew of twelve men are completing surveys at the damsite, while drilling operations are under way in the stream bed. Eaton states that work has begun on a levee ten feet high form the Mulholland street bridge upstream for 500 feet and about two months will be required to complete the work which will prevent an overflow of the stream as well as guard against flooding the area to the west.

Levee work in Tujunga Wash in the North Hollywood district is about 75 per cent completed. All work being done is in the nature of preliminary measures to handle overflow waters in the case of severe rains.

Developers of Tracts Select Sales Director

The Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation, subdividers and developers of North Hollywood properties, announces the appointment of George K. Nickerson to the position of director of sales of that organization. The sales organization is being enlarged under the supervision of Senator Arbuckle, secretary and general manager.

At the weekly sales meeting on Thursday an aeronautic night was held, showing the Col. Lindbergh good-will flight of the United States and Latin-American countries, focusing attention on the establishment of the airplane industry and the transcontinental airports in the territory immediately adjacent to the property being sold by this company.

Apartments to Be Constructed at Alhambra

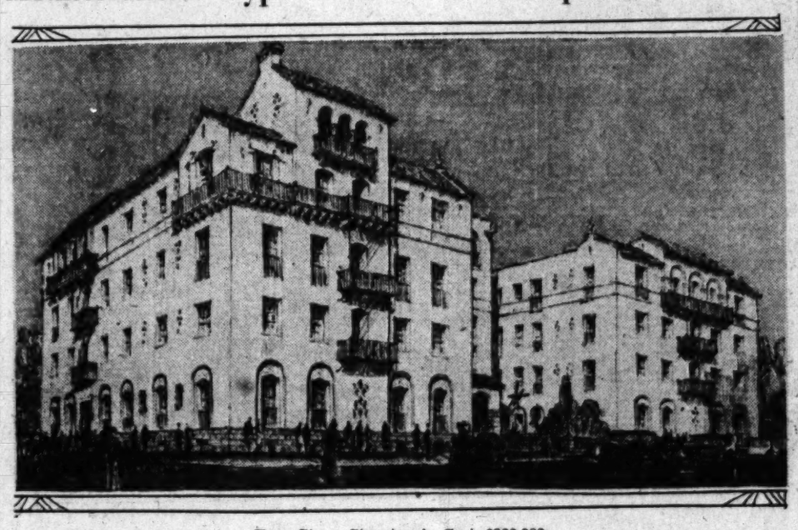
ALHAMBRA, Jan. 26.—Plans for a large, high-class apartment-house were announced today by B. E. Puterbaugh, Pasadena builder, who has purchased property with 100 feet frontage on North Granada avenue, immediately north of Main street, from H. H. Rohmer. Construction will start March 1 on a building containing twenty four and five-room apartments. The deal was handled by Floyd Covey, local real estate broker. The property, building and furnishings will make an investment of nearly $70,000.

The apartment-house will be of Spanish type, stucco construction, and will be arranged around a patio. It will be two stories in height and will occupy the entire property.

E. A. Irish, Los Angeles engineering contractor, has been installed as president of the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, following the resignation of F. J. Twaits from that post. Mr. Irish was formerly vice-president of the chapter and was chairman of the publicity committee.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS OPEN SOON

Mediterranean Type Unit to be Completed March 1



Four-Story Structure's Cost $300,000

MARCH 1 has been set as the date for completion of a $300,000 addition to Hollywood's apartment-housing facilities, the Aloha, a four-story, brick structure of Mediterranean architecture at the northeast corner of McCadden Place and Leland Way, according to announcement yesterday by J. L. Spicer, manager of operations for Consolidated Hotels, Inc. the Consolidated concern will operate the apartment-house upon its completion by the Angelus Holding Company, owners and builders.

The building contains seventy-four apartments, including single, double and bachelor types, so laid out that they may be connected to form suites. Sounding a new note in apartment facilities in this section, each of the double apartments will have two bathrooms, it is shown in plans prepared by Hillier & Sheet, architects and engineers.

A model apartment on the first floor of the Aloha is being completed so that furnishings may be installed within the next week, according to Spicer. A feature of the Aloha will be individual and distinctive furnishings in each apartment, made possible by the interior decorating department of the Consolidated Hotels, Inc., which concern now controls and operates more than eighty hotels and apartment-houses here. Electrical refrigeration and other conveniences are included.

AREA PROSPERS DURING PERIOD

(Continued from First Page)

KERN COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings	$69,345,098	$66,920,147
Building permits	1,833,294	2,300,000
Postal receipts	171,542	162,329
Population (est.)	88,000	86,000
Manufac. prod'ts	24,980,743	19,937,972
Farm products	17,614,330	15,451,336
Bank dep'ts (est.)	20,000,000	18,500,000
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate	$118,422,850	$114,937,530

KINGS COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings	not avail.	not avail.
Building permits	$ 307,650	$ 426,680
Postal receipts	69,454	67,307
Population (est.)	25,000	25,000
Manu. products	8,000,000	7,500,000
Farm products	17,300,000	17,123,520
Bank deposits	7,434,962	7,075,461
Assessed valuation of real estate	1928-29	1927-28
	18,285,708	17,229,830

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

	1928	1927
*Bank clear.	$10,825,705,030	$9,730,160,673
Building per. (est.)	167,805,423	195,794,306
*Postal rec't	10,147,823	9,781,076
Pop'n (est.)	2,422,663	2,319,830
Manu. pro. (est.)	1,090,000,000	1,014,230,974
Farm prod.	94,732,234	93,711,063
**Bank dep.	1,436,367,656	1,118,633,542
Assessed valuation of real estate	1928-29	1927-28
	1,848,904,685	1,619,292,430

MADERA COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings	Not avail.	Not avail.
*Building permits	$ 120,472	$ 74,695
*Postal receipts	20,213	20,230
*Population (est.)	5,500	5,000
Manuf. products	9,500,000	9,000,000
Farm products	10,000,000	10,000,000
*Bank deposits	Not avail.	Not avail.
Assessed valuation of real estate	1928-29	1927-28
	18,737,080	18,191,585

MERCED COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings	Not avail.	Not avail.
Building permits	$ 428,688	$ 927,274
**Postal receipts	59,925	50,221
Population (estimated)	38,000	38,500
Manufactured products	13,757,250	Not avail.
Farm products	12,000,000	Not avail.
Bank products	13,377,763	Not avail.
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate	$21,747,175	$21,803,160

ORANGE COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings	Not avail.	Not avail.
*Building permits	$ 1,685,658	$ 1,148,717
*Postal receipts	164,683	155,378
Population (estimated)	115,000	110,000
Manufactured products	Not avail.	Not avail.
Farm products (estimated)	45,000,000	43,410,000
Bank deposits (estimated)	45,000,000	42,893,175
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate	$114,997,025	$111,292,930

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

	1928	1927
*Bank clearings	$34,163,781	$37,371,300
Building permits	6,581,318	8,115,025
*Postal receipts	164,119	156,657
Population (estimated)	83,000	78,000
Manufactured products	Not avail.	11,980,332
Farm products (estimated)	25,000,000	25,480,654
Bank deposits	Not avail.	12,492,233
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate	29,669,060	27,746,400

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings	Not avail.	Not avail.
Building permits	$ 4,465,614	Not avail.
Postal receipts	Not avail.	Not avail.
Population (estimated)	170,000	164,000
Manufactured products	Not avail.	35,406,676
Farm products	Not avail.	32,318,213
Bank deposits	Not avail.	Not avail.
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate	40,679,620	39,517,980

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings	$301,550,081	$292,750,827
Building permits	12,372,600	14,231,966
Postal receipts	795,057	766,047
Population (est.)	150,709	138,591
Manufc. products	Not avail.	53,250,696
Farm products	Not avail.	Es.15,000,000
***Bk. deposits	78,755,659	79,748,091
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate	77,295,165	73,280,482

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

	1928	1927
*Bank clearings	$135,737,200	$141,583,800
*Building permits	$ 603,000	$ 300,000
*Postal receipts	336,715	344,276
Population (est.)	115,000	112,000
Manuf. products	Not avail.	Not avail.
Farm products	50,000,000	50,900,000
Bank deposits	9,032,130	9,370,481
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate	61,194,080	61,144,320

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings	Not avail.	Not avail.
*Building permits	$ 603,000	$ 300,000
Postal receipts	136,247	126,229
Population (est.)	33,000	30,000
Manuf. products	Not avail.	Not avail.
Farm products	11,075,000	Not avail.
Bank deposits	11,041,157	10,324,617
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate	20,307,635	20,247,779

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings	$92,052,375	$78,735,007
Building permits	2,611,983	2,204,656
Postal receipts	223,868	211,022
Population (est.)	65,000	43,000
Manuf. products	9,500,380	8,700,391
Farm products	13,950,000	12,011,805
Bank deposits	Not avail.	Not avail.
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate	35,614,405	33,455,560

STANISLAUS COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings	Not avail.	$272,823,528
Building permits	$ 1,288,654	1,238,641
Postal receipts	251,150	245,804
Population (est.)	62,000	60,000
Manuf. products	Not avail.	Not avail.
Farm products	42,324,952	39,428,554
Bank deposits	26,359,509	23,886,271
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate	32,529,410	32,565,960

TULARE COUNTY

	1928	1927
Bank clearings	Not avail.	Not avail.
***Bldg. permits	$87,850	761,525
*Postal receipts	61,447	60,803
Population (est.)	72,500	72,000
Manuf. products	Not avail.	2,343,750
Farm products	39,000,000	38,018,121
Bank deposits	22,642,373	16,712,236
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate	40,694,897	41,137,604

VENTURA COUNTY

	1928	1927
*Bank clearings	Not avail.	Not avail.
*Building permits	1,722,157	1,801,802
*Postal receipts	81,783	74,072
*Population (est.)	18,000	16,000
Manuf. products	Not avail.	Not avail.
Farm products	Not avail.	21,410,865
*Bank deposits	9,221,005	7,236,814
	1928-29	1927-28
Assessed valuation of real estate	37,484,144	36,680,940

*—Figures are for principal city in county. Figures for county not available.
**—Principal city and branches outside of city.
***—Figures not complete.

These reports indicate that in the five strictly southern counties of the State 1928 ranked as one of the best years on record.

REALTY FIELD BRIGHTENS

Filings and Financial Operations Show Distinct Upward Reaction Over Preceding Month

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest section	232	$ 544,809.88	$123,085.45	94	121
No. 3—Wilshire	221	1,293,662.04	237,300.00	59	95
No. 14—San Fernando	143	223,115.14	78,546.87	18	35
No. 4—Hollywood	139	1,109,408.28	305,320.55	56	90
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	83	93,553.66	8,213.00	13	32
No. 10—Highland Park	82	94,567.57	17,550.00	17	27
No. 5—West Washington	79	421,667.22	137,720.00	57	64
No. 8—Elysian Park	79	198,389.17	14,150.00	20	37
No. 15—West Los Angeles	60	168,410.31	13,600.00	12	19
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	47	144,549.07	15,900.00	9	20
No. 9—Eagle Rock	47	94,772.45	22,100.00	22	21
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	42	32,547.00	5,750.00	7	21
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	26	86,471.30	43,430.00	21	19
No. 2—Westlake Park	16	101,950.00	34,300.00	16	11
No. 1—Central business	9	497,950.00	62,000.00	6	5
Totals	1305	$5,105,823.00	$1,118,965.87	427	617

That the usual drop which occurs in local realty activity during the month of December was more than overcome in January is indicated by the record of activity for the month just closed, as compared with the preceding month. This record, compiled by the Standard Mortgage Company and based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, shows that during January of this year there were 6222 deeds filed within the city, and mortgage and trust deed filings for the four weeks' period of $30,977,767.

In December there were 4366 deeds filed in the fifteen districts of the city and mortgage and trust deed recordings reached a valuation of $21,184,533. The last month, therefore, shows a lead over December of 1856 in number of deeds filed, and of close to $10,000,000 in valuation of realty financing operations. There was a jump of 1100 in number of trust deeds filed and an increase of nearly 400 in number of mortgages. Releases of mortgage during January showed a gain of slightly more than 700, and there was an increase of 762 trust deed reconveyances.

VOLUME GROWS HEAVIER

Comparison of the current realty filing figures with the last year's seasonal average indicates also an improvement in volume of activity in most districts of the city. The Wilshire district with 221 deeds recorded during the last week showed a gain of fifty-two over the seasonal average over last year. In the San Fernando Valley there were 143 deeds recorded during the week just closed, a gain of twenty-five, and in the Hollywood district there were 139, an increase of twenty-seven.

Considerable activity developed in the Los Angeles Harbor district during the week just closed, this area ranking fifth in number of transfers with a total of eighty-three deeds recorded. This is a gain of thirty-five over last year's seasonal average for this section of the city. Other areas showing an improvement over the seasonal average include the West Washington district with a gain of six; the Elysian Park district with a gain of eleven; the Boyle Heights district with a gain of five; the Venice-Playa del Rey district with a gain of four; and the central business district with a gain of two. Slight losses were registered in the Westlake Park, Vernon industrial, West Los Angeles, and southwest sections.

ABOVE SEASONAL AVERAGE

The total of transfers for all districts for the last week also was above the 1928 seasonal average. All districts during the week just closed showed a gain of seventy-seven over last year.

Although there were no outstanding developments in the realty financing market during the week ending January 31, gains were registered by eight of the fifteen districts.

The Wilshire section retains first place as the center of real estate financing operations with mortgages and trust to the valuation of $1,530,962 recorded, an increase of slightly more than $25,000 over the previous week. In the Hollywood district which was second, these instruments reached a valuation of $1,414,728, giving this area an increase of $93,511. Third place was taken by the southwest district with mortgages and trust deeds to the valuation of $667,895, an increase of slightly more than $23,000.

VOLUME ALSO HIGHER

Despite a heavy loss in total of financing for the central business district, which dropped from $1,354,000 during the week ending January 25 to slightly more than $559,000 last week, the city as a whole had an increase of nearly $250,000 in volume of financing operations. Other districts with increases in volume during the week just ending were the San Fernando Valley, Highland Park, West Washington, West Los Angeles and Eagle Rock.

POSTOFFICE RATING TO BE FIRST CLASS

VAN NUYS, Feb. 3. (Exclusive) After July 1, next, the Van Nuys postoffice will be rated as in the first class by the national postal authorities, it is stated in a report by Postmaster E. D. Gibson. During 1928 receipts at the local office totaled nearly $41,000, which raises the postoffice to the new grade. Within the last ten years the office has shown a 50 per cent gain in business with each succeeding year.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
Mansfield Ave. near Third St. An exceptionally beautiful building. Every modern feature—16 rooms—4 tiled baths—4 car garage—unit heat—electric ref. Lower leased for $150 per month. Purchaser may live in upper or lease at $175 per mo.

Price $30,000—About ⅓ Cash

REAL ESTATE DEPT.
LA BREA MORTGAGE CO.
133 North La Brea Ave. Phone ORegon 1228

ProfitableBuys
Choice Locations—Priced Right

We can recommend these as being worthy of investigation by the conservative buyer.

Business Corner 170x140, Rare Bargain
We can deliver for quick action for non-resident this prime corner located within 2 blocks of Bullock's New Wilshire Dept. Store. $800 per foot. This should command the attention of builders and investors. See Mr. Kays.

Choice Apt. Site 107x150, Center of Hollywood, $33,500
Magnificent site on Franklin overlooking Hollywood, where highest rentals obtain. Unquestionably the best buy in Hollywood. See Mr. Crist.

For Exchange, De Luxe Wilshire Apt. House
New 6-story steel and brick bldg. 154 rooms, 1½ blocks of Ambassador Hotel. Rental capacity $75,000 a year. At a price of $375,000. There is no competition. Consider city or improved country for equity. See Mr. Ballagh.

For Exchange, Show Place of Hollywood
On a main artery where values are jumping. A new 6-story concrete apt. showing income of $130,000 per year. Priced at $950,000. One mortgage only. Will consider logical exchange in city or country property for equity. See Mr. Ballagh.

Look At 401 South St. Andrews
70x150 ft. corner. A wonderful home investment. Restrictions expire this year. A very fine future apt. site. Now improved with modern 10-room home, 3 tiled baths and kitchen. Unit heat. This is an exceptional bargain at $28,500. Bank loan $15,000. For sale only. See Mr. Chapman.

Norton Ave. at 7th, 75 Ft. Frontage
Unrestricted B Zone Lot at a real bargain price. This should interest any builder. See Mr. Grant.

We have some especially good buys in choice Homes, Duplexes, Flats and High-Class Business Properties.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
REALTORS
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368

INCOME PRODUCING REAL ESTATE
IT IS A HISTORICAL FACT THAT EXPERTLY CHOSEN INCOME PRODUCING REAL ESTATE IS THE LAST WORD IN SAFETY AND INVESTMENT.
"Let's Talk It Over"

A LARGE BUSINESS CORNER
On a west side major traffic boulevard. All rented—with plenty of room for additional improvements. Present income with extremely low rentals is $10,000 per year. Price $150,000—property free and clear. Will consider small trade as part payment. There is a tremendous future in this corner. If interested come in and let us explain in detail.

NEVER BEFORE!
Outstanding opportunity to secure a southwest corner at one of the best business intersections in the heart of the Wilshire district—$550,000 was refused for opposite corner with tax payer, less than fifteen months ago. Our price is $500,000 for this highly improved corner, grossing over $38,000 per year at present low rentals on early leases, which can be easily increased in the future. Owner wants cash and clear city to $200,000. Balance back at 6%—One can always be proud of their judgment in this selection.

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME PROPERTY
Wilshire district apartment—six story super class "B" building. Income over $70,000. One mortgage $100,000—5½%. Priced to sell quickly—Will consider any reasonable offer—cash or trade for equity. If you want a REAL BARGAIN—don't overlook this wonderful opportunity.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Prominent business intersection. 150x150 feet. Price $150,000. Will consider part trade.
Exceptional "C" zone corner, 100x138 feet. Price $125,000. Want offer.
63x165 foot "B" zone lot. $450 per foot.
Location and price considered—there is nothing to compare with these properties on the boulevard.

Snap Cash Buys
BUSINESS PROPERTY
good income — good future

$16,000—Good Lease. Pays 10% Net
Close in location on major traffic cross town thoroughfare. Improved with new brick building leased to very responsible tenant for three years. Bank mortgage $7,000—7%—3 years, balance cash. Pays over 10% net on total price.

$60,000—Major Traffic Corner. 8% Net
Fine corner fronting 80 feet on great east and west car line artery. New two-story brick building leased for 5 years to one highly responsible tenant at a rental which pays 8% net on whole price. Bank mortgage $25,000—7%—3 years. Balance cash.

$75,000—Transfer Intersection. Pays 8%
Big corner 100x150 on major west side traffic boulevard and yellow car line crossing. Improved with one-story brick stores all leased to well established firms at increasing rentals which net 8% on total price now. No incumbrance. Small cash payment will handle. A rare buy!

Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

THREE APT. SITES
Now is the time and these are the places:

52x135—Corner improved with 7-room bungalow, convenient to two (2) car lines, new 4-story brick apartment on opposite corner. $4500 will handle. $16,500.

75x150—In heart of Wilshire district, south of Third on paved street in fine residential section. Cheap at $25,000.

60x150—Half block from Wilshire Blvd., near Ambassador Hotel, Gaylord and Talmadge Apts. High ground, location unexcelled for high class Hotel or Apt. Convenient to public garage. Present improvements will carry. $37,500.

See Frank T. Baker

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

EAST SIDE HUB AT MONTEBELLO

Manufacturing Plants Bring Residential Influx

Health, Culture, Education Offered Citizens

Municipal Park Taxpayers' Particular Pride

With the rapid influx of manufacturing plants in the East Side and Central Manufacturing Districts, the spotlight of the East Side has become focused on Montebello as an ideal residential city. Montebello is only eight miles from the civic center of Los Angeles and her proximity to Los Angeles adds to her desirability as an ideal home community. Here one may share all the advantages of the West's greatest city and at the same time enjoy every modern facility removed from the rush and turmoil of the metropolitan center.

Montebello has often been called the flower garden of Los Angeles county because of the fact that it is the headquarters of more nurseries and cut-flower industries than any other suburban city in America. This is due to its climate, which is remarkably free from frosts and harsh winds, and to its rich soil. Here are propagated and grown the stately and ornate boxwoods, cocos palms and ornamental shrubs by the hundreds of thousands. In Montebello several years ago was produced the world's most famous rose, the "Miss Los Angeles," the only American origination ever winning the premier gold medal at the Paris rose show.

HAPPY CHILDREN

Life holds a full measure of happiness for children in Montebello; the same natural advantages that make this the flower garden of Los Angeles county make it a happy land of healthy, robust, sturdy, rosy-cheeked youngsters. To the healthfulness of Montebello there is added every modern advantage for culture and education, for Montebello has excellent educational facilities. The public school system includes one high and nine elementary schools. Out-of-town visitors frequently remark about the size and beauty of the high-school building and yet the tax rate on the entire school system is one of the lowest in the State. Outstanding among the departments in the public school are those of physical training, art and music.

Montebello is a city of the fifth class, incorporated in 1920, and is governed by a Mayor and four Councilmen, elected at large and serving four years. Administrative power is vested in a City Manager appointed by the Council. The city maintains efficient fire and police departments.

BUSINESS CENTER BUSTLING

The business section of Montebello teems with activity. The stores and shops cater to the general public and offer their merchandise at prices which compete favorably with other cities. Two banks and a building loan association provide financial service.

Montebello has excellent transportation facilities with a rapid transit system, which operates between Montebello and downtown Los Angeles, giving fifteen-minute service. The system also serves via Ninth street, the industrial district.

The pride of Montebello is her Municipal Park with its winding creek, bridges and ponds. In addition to its beauty it contains many recreational features: tennis courts, open-air plunge, open-air theater, croquet courts, bowling green, children's playground, wading pool, Boy Scout cabin, picnic tables, fireplace and comfort stations. Thousands of people use the facilities of the park each year. Montebello also has a pay-as-you-play eighteen-hole golf club.

MAIN BUSINESS STREET

Whittier Boulevard, one of the most important highways of Southern California, passes through Montebello forming the main business street of the city. Two other East Side boulevards from Los Angeles, when completed, will pass through Montebello. One of these is Beverly Boulevard, which will connect Montebello with Santa Monica, and the other is East Ninth street, leading into the industrial district.

South Atlantic the French air line expects to cut the flying time of eleven days between South America and Africa to five days.

Thriving Residential Center Builds Up Around Industrial Plants

PICTURESQUE MUNICIPAL PARK

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

RESIDENTIAL THOROUGHFARE

MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING

HOME OF I.O.O.F. LODGE

WOMAN'S CLUB BUILDING

To Builders

WITH the upturn of real estate activity, we have increased the facilities of our loan and appraisal departments and have inaugurated a policy of still closer co-operation with builders of all classes in order to render the most helpful service possible in the financing of private residences, courts, flats, apartments, and business properties.

With ample funds available at all times, we are prepared to give prompt consideration to applications for either long or short-term loans, in large or small amounts.

Loans arranged for building purposes may remain undisturbed for the term desired, after improvements have been completed, up to ten or fifteen years, depending upon the class of property pledged.

The interest rates are atractive.

Personal conferences are cordially invited and entail no obligation.

Wilshire Branch.....5410 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch.....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch.....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Santa Monica Branch.....212 Santa Monica Blvd.
Glendale Branch.....220 E. Broadway
Southwestern Branch.....4913 South Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch.....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach.....Farmers' & Merchants' Bank Bldg.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone . . . Trinity 0831

Paid Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $7,000,000
Resources, $70,000,000

GLENDALE BUILDING ANALYZED

Commercial Type Takes First Place in Total of Year's Construction

GLENDALE, Feb. 3. (Exclusive) Analysis of the building permits issued in Glendale during 1928, as completed today by H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent, shows that the construction of commercial buildings held an important place, the total amount of permits for this class of structures being $1,297,475, for 266 buildings. Industrial construction amounted to $150,595 for thirty-six buildings.

Apartment houses and hotels called for forty-three permits of a value of $1,346,200; one court was built for $7000, and eleven four-flat buildings of four-rooms each, accounted for a total of $124,000. Duplexes of various sizes called for permits amounting to $142,300, and dwellings amounted to $2,720,005.

The construction of the city schools added $1,165,500, to the total; three churches cost $211,000; one club cost $9000; the two permits for hangars at the Grand Central Air Terminal, amounted to $60,000, and all other buildings amounted to $13,980. Alterations and remodeling cost, $177,040, and the garages added $23,170 to the total.

Cash Provided for Improving Beach Colony

The Frank Meline Company has set aside a cash appropriation of $250,000 to be used exclusively in completing and installing additional improvements at Pierpont Bay, the model beach colony located immediately adjoining the city of Ventura, according to Donal M. Welch, general manager of the Meline organization.

These improvements will be of the highest type, including streets, cement sidewalks, curbing, ornamental lights, gas, water and electricity. A sea wall, measuring one and one-half miles in length, also will be completed within the near future.

A noteworthy building campaign also has been planned for Pierpont Bay, according to the executive committee of the Meline Company, which will include a ten-apartment building located on the ocean front, and also a Spanish structure, containing storerooms and garages, on the ground floor, with apartments above. Each of these structures will cost in excess of $25,000, according to the Meline Company.

HOUSE COURT STARTED

PASADENA, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) The construction of a twelve-unit house course, to cost $97,000, was started today at 700 East California street. Miss Margaret Morrow is the owner and R. J. Ustick has the contract. Spanish style of architecture will prevail.

VALLEY BUILDING FIGURED

San Fernando Annex Accounts for $31,413,855 in Permits During Last Six Years

VAN NUYS, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The valuation of the building in the San Fernando Valley annex to the city of Los Angeles, for the last six years from 1923 to 1928 inclusive, amounts to $31,413,855, according to figures just given out by the Van Nuys and Valley branch of the Los Angeles Building Department, located here.

The figures embrace building permits taken out during that time in the areas north and east of Mulholland Drive, west of Burbank and the Glendale city limits and south of the Ventura county limits. The section does not include Universal City or the city of San Fernando. The remainder of the valley, however, is virtually included. The report is from the monthly files in the office of the department here, which handles the building permits taken out in all of the so-called valley annex. The following table shows the year, number or permits and the valuations over the last six years:

Year	No. of Permits	Valuation
1923	2983	$3,531,345
1924	3539	4,380,514
1925	4381	5,827,720
1926	4813	6,402,574
1927	4644	6,278,403
1928	3787	4,993,209
	24,207	$31,413,855

Contract Let for Work on Third Street

Harrison Lewis, president of the Third-street Major Atery Association, is in receipt of a letter from the Board of Public Works of the city of Los Angeles advising the association that the contract for the paving of Third street from Vermont avenue all the way to Western avenue has just been awarded to the Southwest Paving Company. This covers a distance of something over 5600 lineal feet of paving.

The installation of the ornamental lighting system covering this portion of Third street is awaiting the publishing of the final ordinance before bids are called for.

This improvement is part of the general plan to make Third street a major traffic artery.

The improvement of the remainder of Third street between Figueroa and the terminus of Third street in Beverly Hills is being carried forward as rapidly as possible.

POWERS ESTABLISHING SOUTH SEA SYSTEMS

Steady expansion of the British radio system in the South Pacific is being closely watched by other nations with interests in that quarter of the world, and three of the great powers, the United States, France and Japan, are also establishing communication systems there, according to information gathered by the transportation division of the Department of Commerce.

LONG BEACH SKYSCRAPER UNDER WAY

Work Starts on Fourteen-Story, Ocean Boulevard Office Building

Construction work began last week on the fourteen-story Class "A" reinforced concrete store and office building being erected by the Ocean Center Building Company at the southwest corner of Ocean Boulevard and Pine avenue, Long Beach, on a site recently acquired from W. L. Porterfield. The location is one of the principal corners in Long Beach and is directly at the terminus of the present Municipal Pier and of the Horseshoe Pier, now under construction.

The building, which will be one of the largest and most imposing in the beach city, is based on the Mediterranean Spanish type of architecture applied to office building requirements. The structure will front for seventy-five feet on Ocean Boulevard Parkway and will extend 258 feet on Pine avenue.

The building has been designed and is being constructed by Meyer & Holler. The total construction cost is announced at $900,000. All architectural work has been completed and the structure will be completed as rapidly as possible, according to the announcement of Mendell Meyer, president of the Ocean Center Building Company.

DIRECTOR ADDED TO STAFF OF COMPANY

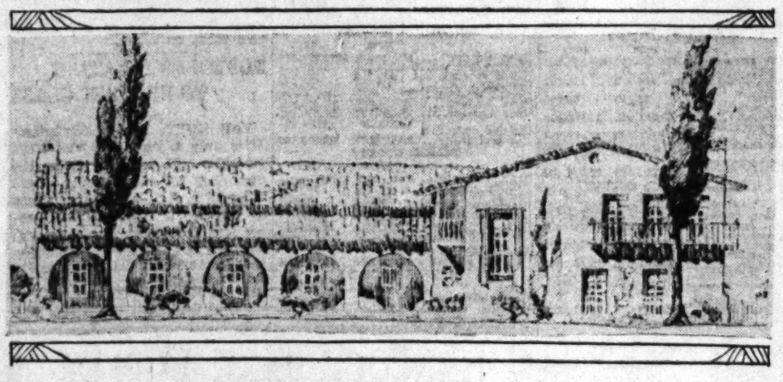
Hugh Evans & Co., realty concern, has announced the appointment of W. W. Robson to its board of directors, where he will act as vice-president in charge of the brokerage activities of the corporation. Robson has specialized in the handling of business properties since he joined W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. in 1901. After serving his apprenticeship under W. I. Hollingsworth, Robson opened offices of his own, which he conducted for a period of ten years. In 1920 he joined the organization of Metcalf & Ryan as sales manager and in 1925 was elected vice-president and a member of the board of directors of Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc.

ORANGE ACRES SOLD

ANAHEIM, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Charles E. Lee announces the purchase for $35,000 of a ten-acre full-bearing Valencia grove, located on East Orangethorpe avenue, from Lloyd Hulbert of Fullerton.

RECREATION CENTER TO BE ERECTED

Community Unit Planned for Exposition Playground



Club Will Serve Entire Southwest District

ONE of the most modern and completely equipped recreation centers in the West will soon rise in Los Angeles when work begins on the Exposition community center building, under the direction of the Playground and Recreation Department. Contract for the erection of this building was awarded this week.

The Exposition community house will be a clubhouse and recreation center for the whole southwest district. It will be a two-story Spanish brick, coated with stucco. Estimated cost of the building, including equipment, will be $50,000.

At the site on Menlo avenue just next to Exposition playground, complete play facilities will be developed in the new structure. One of the features of the building will be a community room of large size, where dancing, community sings, plays and neighborhood entertainments of many different kinds may be held. Other features of the building include dining rooms, kitchens, club rooms, and other facilities. The second floor of the building will contain a music room, two community rooms, and a work shop in which boys may make model airplanes and similar objects.

The exterior of the building is to be beautifully decorated, and the whole will be landscaped appropriately. One detail of the building which will add to its attraction will be a Spanish entrance court and foundation located at the Menlo avenue entrance.

STATE-WIDE BROADCAST PLANS TOLD

Twenty-five Realty Boards to be Asked to Participate in Air Program

More than twenty-five realty boards in Southern California cities have been asked to participate in the radio broadcast program of the Los Angeles Realty Board and Title Insurance and Trust Company, which was inaugurated early in November, and is scheduled to continue for several months.

In a letter sent out last week by E. Avery McCarthy, chairman of the advertising committee of the Realty Board, these boards were invited to submit a manuscript, featuring the advantages of their particular communities. These manuscripts are to be reviewed by a committee, which will select the six best, and these will be given as a part of the regular Monday evening broadcast over KMTR at 7:30 p.m.

Production to Start Soon on Golfers' Watch

Having almost completed the moving of equipment to the plant at 438 South San Pedro street, the Golf Score Watch Company, Inc., makers of a device for tabulating golf scores, will get under production by the 15th inst., according to L. G. Schimmel, factory manager.

By virtue of a reorganization of the company, officers are now Rex B. Goodcell, president; A. L. Bartlett, vice-president, and Alfred L. Aecrett, secretary, and who invented the watch. The machine shop of the factory has been placed on the first floor, with assembling rooms and offices on the second floor. The factory has a total area of 24,000 square feet and is declared to be one of the most efficiently arranged in the city. The company will employ 350 to 500 workers when under full production. The golf score device is like a watch, containing many small parts, which enable a golfer to register the number of strokes as his game proceeds.

East Side to Develop Fast, Broker Says

Many investors see in the east-side industrial development of that district the beginning of a steady growth that in a comparatively short span of time will see the residential communities of Bandini and Montebello Park solidly built up, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation. Whittier Boulevard, which runs through Montebello Park, intersecting Garfield avenue at that point, is recognized as an outstanding traffic artery, and the completion of Garfield avenue from Pasadena to the sea will add many thousands of additional visitors to the district each day.

"At the present time work is being speeded on the Kittinger Company's furniture factory, adjoining Montebello Park, and the Pacific-Goodrich Rubber Company's plant. The Kittinger factory is to be completed and in operation by March 1.

"Location of the Union Pacific East Side passenger station at the intersection of Atlantic avenue and Telegraph road will further establish the east side as the center of a new city. Work now is progressing on the station, while ground was also recently broken for the new $8,000,000 Samson Tire and Rubber Company's plant on Telegraph Road near Bandini."

Cafe Man to Build Canyon Lodge House

Eddie Brandstatter, cafe owner and one of the organizers of the Hollywood Bachelors' Club, purchased three estates during the past week in El Verde Lodge, according to Miss Kate Fletcher, in charge of this mountain residential project.

Brandstatter will build an artistic home which will contain one large wing, to be used by the bachelors' club as a week-end headquarters, said Miss Fletcher.

The construction work on two additional homes will be started during the coming week, declared Miss Fletcher.

In addition to the sites sold to Brandstatter there were twelve others purchased last week, according to the head of the project.

El Verde Lodge is located eighteen miles northwest of Saugus, and can be reached either via San Francisquito or Bouquet Canyon roads, which reach the entrance to the clubhouse.

TITLE OFFICER SPEAKS

John P. Keogh, vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, yesterday addressed the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board at a meeting held in the Hollywood Athletic Club. Keogh's subject was "Title Insurance and Escrows." Earlier in the week Keogh was principal speaker at a meeting held in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

Early Rancho History Told by Executive

At the regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Belvedere Tuesday, E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of Title Insurance and Trust Company, spoke on the early history of the Belvedere district of metropolitan Los Angeles and the vast industrial district now developing in the eastern part of the city.

Conner stated that most of this district was originally a part of the Rancho Laguna, which in turn was a part of the great San Antonio Rancho. The Rancho Laguna was one of the many ranchos owned by Don Abel Stearns, an American by birth, but a naturalized Mexican citizen during the time that California belonged to Mexico. Don Abel Stearns married Arcadia Bandini and Arcadia Bandini de Stearns, later Arcadia Bandini de Baker, inherited all of his properties upon his death. For years Mrs. Baker was reputed to be the wealthiest woman in Southern California. The Arcadia Bandini Baker Estate Company still owns large areas of land originally acquired by the far-sighted Don Abel.

The De Baker Block on North Spring street was erected on the site of El Palacio, the city's finest hacienda, where Dona Arcadia de Stearns, later De Baker, for years held sway over the social activities of the city, Conner said.

Canyon Road Group Names New Officers

Officers of the Topanga Canyon Development Association organized to promote better highways not only through the canyon, but over the Santa Susanna Mountains to a connection with the Ridge Route, have been elected as follows:

J. A. Waldy, president; R. L. Peeler, vice-president; John F. Shaw, secretary-treasurer; George M. Adair, B. J. Dietrick, O. L. Hauschild, C. L. Langley, L. L. Leavitt, Edward Munweiller, Walter H. Prier and A. B. Waddington.

Honorary vice-presidents named include Mortimer Allen, A. C. Amet, Dr. Frank F. Barham, J. H. Bonnell, J. G. Braun, Thomas Cheney, R. P. Davie, Richard Dix, H. J. Englebrecht, W. T. Gibbon, Victor Girard, Charles H. Golden, Harry Godber, M. Gore, A. C. Gustavus, E. S. Hanlin, C. N. Hendricks, P. D. Howse, Dr. Hutchinson, Edwin Julian, Mrs. Katheryn Keller, William Krowl, B. J. Lewis, Mrs. Nina L. Mohn, Walter H. Prier, H. Probasco, Fred Solomon, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, John A. Vaughan, J. A. Waldy and W. B. Woodill.

WALNUT PARK HAS FEW VACANT LOTS

WALNUT PARK, Feb. 3. (Exclusive)—A survey made of this community by LeRoy Mortz, shows that there are only 296 lots, which are practical for the erection of residences, which are still vacant property. It is shown in the survey that the Walnut Park district has within its boundaries 2849 lots, thus indicating that about 85 per cent contain buildings.

STATE'S RURAL ROADS IN LE

California System Ba... Country, Survey Sh...

Lack of Co-operation F... in Many Districts

Highways Totaling M... Miles in Operation

California has the nation's ... est system of highways, with ... miles of rural roads in ... according to a survey made ... R. Killgore, secretary of the ... Guarantee and Trust Com... conjunction with the Au... Club of Southern California.

The Guarantee's survey ... that of the 80,000 miles of ... roads in the entire State ... 1st inst., Southern California's ... age was as follows: County ... 31,761 miles; city system, ... miles; State highway, 2401 ... total mileage, 44,225 miles.

In Southern California the ... age of highways with ... pavement consists of: State ... 1073 miles; county system, ... miles; total mileage, 2397 mi...

The Guarantee's national ... shows that there are approx... 2,750,000 miles of local rural ... in the United States, of which ... proximately 1,000,000 miles ... ministered by town or town... thorities, and 1,750,000 miles ... counties or equivalent auth...

Only 975 counties have ... over construction and main... which may be described as ... ably competent, according ... survey, and there are 29 ... which have no definite organ... whatever for the maintenance ... roads, and in which the work ... the most casual and inefficient ... ure.

Before much definite progress ... be made in getting the facts ... of the mud and ingetting ... man out of the city on ... there must be co-ordinated ... co-operation of authorities in ... of local roads and highways ... adjacent to large cities, the ... points out.

Czecho-Slovakia's big dam ... at Vranov, on the River Dy... cost more than $3,000,000 ... quire nearly five years to ...

ARE YOU BUILDING?

We are a unique service ... tion, employing a staff ... technical and professional ... created for the express purpose ... visiting and assisting owners, ... gers, material men, loan agents ... in connection with their building ... ations.

We can arrange finances (no ... lot pay offs!) place owners ... with reliable contractors and ... tion companies; check plans ... ifications; control the disbursements; ... all moneys; and safeguard your ... ests, of whatever nature, ... your entire building program.

Bring us your financing and ... ing problems. We can save ... worry and money. Consultation ...

Building Contract Service
832 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles MUtual ...

Special Easy Terms NOW—
For a Limited Time Only

YOU can now, and for a short time, select one of these wonderfully attractive home-sites and hold it for a very low payment down. This arrangement has been made to help those who are temporarily unable to pay the usual initial amount in cash.

IT IS QUITE CERTAIN THAT YOU WILL NEVER AGAIN BE GIVEN A CHANCE TO BUY A CLOSE-IN, SCENIC HILLSIDE LOT LIKE ONE OF THESE WITH SUCH A SMALL INITIAL OUTLAY.

Prices For Lots Throughout This Scenic Subdivision Range From $3500 to $10,000

REMEMBER THESE FACTS

LOS FELIZ HILLS is the last available close in tract for homesites adjoining Griffith Park. It is on scenic hill—slopes overlooking the city. It is 15 minutes from Broadway. It is within a block of the city's most elaborate playground, with an $80,000 bath house and swimming pool. It is a part of one of the highest class residential districts in Hollywood. It is properly restricted and the bulk of the home sites there have been bought by leading citizens, including city officials, sixteen doctors and many successful business men.

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Laack & Williams
Owners and Subdividers
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TATE'S RURAL ROADS IN LEAD

...difornia System Best in Country, Survey Shows

...ck of Co-operation Found in Many Districts

...ighways Totaling 80,0... Miles in Operation

...California has the nation's grea... system of highways, with ... ...les of rural roads in operat... ...cording to a survey made by ... ...Killgore, secretary of the Tr... ...arantee and Trust Company, ...njunction with the Automo... ...b of Southern California. ... The Guarantee's survey ... ...s of the 80,000 miles of ... ...ds in the entire State on ... ...inst., Southern California's ... ...e was as follows: County s... ...761 miles; city system, ...les; State highway, 2464 ... ...al mileage, 44,225 miles. ... In Southern California the ... ...e of highways with stan... ...vement consists of: State s... ...3 miles; county system, ...les; total mileage, 3297 miles. ... The Guarantee's national s... ...ows that there are approxim... ...50,000 miles of local rural ... ...the United States, of which ... ...oximately 1,000,000 miles are ... ...nistered by town or township ... ...orities, and 1,750,000 miles ... ...anties or equivalent subdivi... ...Only 975 counties have ... ...r construction and mainten... ...ich may be described as ... ...y competent, according to ... ...rvey, and there are 829 co... ...ich have no definite organiz... ...atever for the maintenance ... ...ads, and in which the work ... ...e most casual and inefficient ...

...Before much definite progress ... made in getting the farmer ... the mud and ingetting the ... ...n out of the city on west-... ...re must be co-ordination ... ...operation of authorities in ... ...local roads and highways in ... ...jacent to large cities, the s... ...nts out.

...Czecho-Slovakia's big dam pro... ...Vranov, on the River Dyje, ...t more than $3,000,000 and ... ...ire nearly five years to com...

...DGETS URGED ON ARCHITECTS

...se Waste Charged to Inefficient Methods

...gners Called Prodigal of Time and Money

...Familiarity Termed Essential to Success

...ations in the United States ... ...nsing fees of not less than ... ...00 a year, it is estimated ... Alvin Bergtrom of Los An... ...treasurer of the American ... ...ute of Architects.

"I have not the slightest doubt," ... ...gtrom declares, "that more than ... per cent of this sum is wasted ... ...ually by the architect in his ... ...s, often through neglect and ... ...e to apply sound business ...

"Planning the architect's budget, ...ith standardization of archi... ...ural as abomination, but urges ... ...plification of procedure and ... ...ing of the business of ar... ...ecture as very helpful to suc...

WORKS ONLY ONE WAY

"Otherwise in design," Bergs... ...om says, "is axiomatic with the ... ...ssful architect orderliness in his busi... ...ss and in his time is not so fixed ...

"Architecture is a busy profes... ...Without doubt, there enter ... more of business and detail ... ...business administration than en... ...into any other profession. It is ... ...ue profession in the sense ... the other fine arts are profes... ...

"The musician, painter and the ... ...ts create with their own ... ...ds their finished art, but the ... ...ect would make a sorry show ... ...he should build his dreams. Of ... ...ourse, he alone must de... ...ign; others to give form and ... ...substance to his art.

"With myriad responsibilities and ... ...ties the architect must conduct a ... ...ffice, no matter how much he ... ...desires to suppress that idea. How ... ...he conducts it will be the gauge of ... ...his business standing.

LITTLE TIME LEFT

"Usually he gives his time so ... ...ly to others that he has little ... ...left for the intensive study of ... ...his own business and its costs. He ... ...cannot watch his production and ... ...keep pace with the care that good ... ...service demands.

"He is prodigal of his time and ... ...wasteful of his money. Engaged ... ...in a business which is notable for ... ...its difficulties and quick upsets ... ...when, the architect seldom is ... ...adequately prepared for reverses ... ...or prolonged periods of stagna...

"When business is good he must ... ...expand and build up an organiza... ...overnight he is compelled to ... ...expand it and to economize. Fortu... ...nately if he can do this. How often ... ...is the successful architect ... ...burdening himself out finding jobs to ... ...keep his organization going.

SLAVE TO OFFICE

"He becomes a slave to it—and ... ...finds himself in the anomalous ... ...position of working to keep his ... ...office busy and his overhead ... ...paid, with nothing left for himself ... ...but worry and strain and what ... ...income that may come of a business ...

"Bergstrom outlines the essentials ... ...of an architect's budget, which ne... ...cessitates as 'a budget of his time ... ...as well as of his finances.' Of all pro... ...fessions, he asserts, the archi... ...tect should be more concerned ... ...with time. Usually, he points out, ...the architect is more familiar with ... ...his profession than he is with the ... ...art of carrying on his profession ... ...and pursuing his art.

"Of the budget of his time, Berg... ...strom says, the hour of construc... ...tion is just as important ... ...as the cash reserve is to ...

"Further, he tells the archi... ...tect, your time, budget ... ...set aside your hour ... ...your profits, your cash ... ...they are a guarantee of ...

...NTITRUST LAW MAY ...MIT PATENT HOLDERS

...SHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclu... ...—Legislation voiding the rights ...ent holders who use their pat... ...to violate the antitrust laws, ...ced a year ago by Senator ... of Washington, has been fa... ...ably recommended by the Sen... ...Committee on Patents following ...ensive hearings on the subject ... rewriting of the measure. In ...original form the bill proposed ...forfeiture of patents used to ... monopolies and to create il... ...combinations in violation of ...antitrust laws, while the sub... ...reported eliminates the for... ...proposal and in its place pro... ...that the operation of the pat... ...shall be suspended so long ... owner might continue to vio... ...laws.

ARE YOU BUILDING?

We are a unique service organiz... ...ion, employing a staff of ... ...technical and professional ... ...trained for the express purpose of ... ...advising and assisting owners, ...contractors, material men, loan concerns, ...in connection with their building ... ...plans.

We can arrange financing (inclu... ...ding pay off) plans owners in ne... ...gotiations with reliable contractors and ... ...loan companies; check plans and sp... ...cifications; control the disbursement ... ...of money; and safeguard your int... ...erests, of whatever nature, throughout ... ...your entire building program.

Bring us your financing and bui... ...lding problems. We can save you ... ...worry and money. Consultation fr...

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Los Angeles MUtual 916

...erms NOW— ...d Time Only

...short time, select one ...attractive home-sites ...payment down. This ...de to help those who ... pay the usual initial ...

...THAT YOU WILL ...VEN A CHANCE TO ... HILLSIDE LOT LIKE ...CH A SMALL INITIAL ...

...Throughout This ...n Range From ...10,000

...ESE FACTS

...e last available close... ...es adjoining Griffith ...—slopes overlooking ...rom Broadway. It is ... most elaborate play... ...ath house and swim... ...of one of the highest ... in Hollywood. It is ...e bulk of the home... ...nt by leading citizens, ...een doctors and many ...

...Vildey Co. ...Williams

...ddliders ...os Feliz Blvd. ...pia 2222

COMMUNITIES' DEBTS SHOWN

First Such Table Cites Realty Liens

TOTAL TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES DUE FOR L.A. COUNTY CITIES

JAN.		FEB.
$7,138,000	L.A. CITY	$6,685,000
1,020,950	LONG BEACH	843,500
623,000	PASADENA	683,000
578,444	SANTA MONICA	395,600
398,000	BEVERLY HILLS	220,250
373,000	GLENDALE	365,250
185,500	ALHAMBRA	202,800
178,000	COVINA	41,000
162,000	HUNTINGTON PARK	247,200
93,700	MONROVIA	83,950
85,150	SAN PEDRO	127,100
84,158	SAN FERNANDO	212,750
83,700	INGLEWOOD	85,450
74,200	POMONA	62,000
69,600	BURBANK	58,000
68,250	COMPTON	
43,000	REDONDO	58,000
41,000	WHITTIER	66,000
32,500	VAN NUYS	
30,000	CULVER CITY	20,000
27,100	DOWNEY	
15,000	NORTH HOLLYWOOD	
6000	SIERRA MADRE	

Effect on Prosperity Told

FIRST analysis ever made of the underlying factors in general business activity in relation to realty lien debits has been compiled by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company from the records of the Mortgage Maturity Company exclusively for the realty department of The Times.

The first column shows the total value of liens discharged by owners of property living in the various communities of the county and the city of Los Angeles during the month of January. The second column shows payments to be made by other owners of properties living in the cities on liens coming due in February. Where communities are not listed liens are not due and the community is out of the red so far as that month is concerned.

"Obviously, communities whose citizens are not drawn upon to meet liens during February should have a good month of general business," comments the statistical department of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company. "It is true that many of these liens will be refinanced and that others may have been paid off in advance. Either element has a distinct bearing on local business, since in the former case the payoff returns money for reinvestment and in the latter property has been cleared so that money usually budgeted for loan payments and interest is freed for current business.

"Incidentally the rate of realty transfers of three years ago can be approximately gauged and a speculative idea of the amount of investment money placed in such transfers can be ascertained by multiplying the figures by two. Thus, if Long Beach liens of January totaled $1,020,950 for January and the liens were upon an average of 50 per cent loans, an equal amount of new investment funds must have been placed in transfers of that month in 1926. The same analysis can be made of each community in the city and county of Los Angeles."

DEBT PAYMENT EXCESS CLIMBS

(Continued from First Page)

100 per cent as a general thing throughout the county during the last three years, it would require another term of three years to warrant the original loans."

The lenders are realizing that the increasing demand for property has given them an opportunity to eliminate such loans and thaw out their capital, if not at once, some time during the next three years, according to the company.

UNDUE RUSH DODGED

"While money is plentiful and there is an overwhelming national desire to get money down on Los Angeles city and county loans," said the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, "there is no desire to take undue risk.

"These defaults may be canceled by the amortized loans over an extended period, and eventually should work out, unless the properties show neglect and excessive obsolescence. They are not attractive even in a borrowers' market, in view of the increasing demand for construction loans in the strengthening building activity."

In connection with the excess discharge of liens during January, the company points out that taking the month as a basis, the lending organizations of the county must be prepared to handle a surplus of approximately $120,000,000 premature pay-offs during the year, in addition to solving the problem of placing their available funds on new appraisals or in refinancing loans.

DIFFICULT SITUATION

"The problem is the most serious that has confronted the leading institutions in many years," declares the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company.

"The normal solution is an intensive campaign by the real estate brokers to absorb funds of private lenders in sales of real estate, rather than to encourage these lenders in the mortgage market, where they will meet this year with intensive campaigns from institutional lenders for first-class paper at lower rates than private lenders have been in the habit of receiving."

MARKET STRENGTHENED

"It is indicated by the company that strength has been given the realty market by the private lenders, paid off prematurely, recognizing the fact that in an active realty market more than 8 per cent a year can be realized, based on the prices prevalent today everywhere in the city and county. And the ownership of property is more a liquid asset today than ever.

"From now until 1932," the company declares, "there should be a steady uninterrupted realty activity, peaking about the period of the Olympic Games. We do not believe the reaction which usually follows expositions will be present in 1933, 1934, for there will be no heavy investment in exhibition buildings, care of exhibits and various channels for staging an exposition.

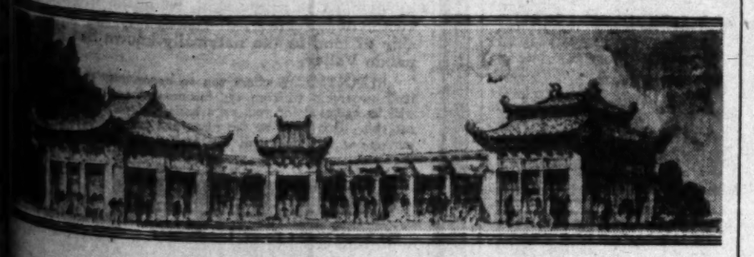
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

"Instead, there will be an ideal opportunity to sell Southern California to the wide world, and the only problem will be that of preparing to house the visitors permanently."

In preparing its initial table of community debits for February, exclusively for The Times, the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company explained that the figures for San Fernando are high because the communities of the valley have been grouped. In this group Burbank, Van Nuys and North Hollywood are included. The designation of Monrovia includes the communities around that town. San Pedro is also a district and includes Wilmington. So also Pasadena includes Altadena, South Pasadena, San Marino, San Dimas. Glendale includes Montrose, La Crescenta and Tujunga.

DRIVE-IN MARKET TO OPEN SHORTLY

...inese Architectural Treatment Given Structure



Two Inclosed Stores Feature of Design

...e Mandarin Market, at the ...northeast corner of La Mirada ... and Vine street, is scheduled ... be opened about the 15th inst., ... has been erected for the Wil... M. Davey Company. H. L. ... Hollywood architect, fur... the plans which call for a ... treatment.

...differs from the usual drive-... in that it has two stores that are fully inclosed, besides the customary stalls ordinarily found in improvements of this type. Its layout also offers conveniences to merchants and their customers which have been evolved after a thorough study of other successful markets. The court in front of the building is entirely paved and instead of the usual large gasoline station predominating this court, the owners have installed a very small building which will be merely for the purpose of merchandising gasoline and oil. To further keep the court clear for the customers of the market, a rear entrance to all stalls has been provided for both outgoing and incoming deliveries of merchandise.

The structure will be further graced by an elaborate Chinese Neon sign. The entire structure will be brilliantly lighted by flood lights.

The William Eaves Construction Company is the builder.

CITY PROPERTY VALUES BOUND

Survey of Assessment Rolls Reveals Increases

Gains in Direct Ratio With Street Improvements

Projects in Offing Expected to Assist Progress

Assessed valuation of property in the city of Los Angeles has increased from $972,259,068 in 1922 to $2,133,479,743 in 1928, an increase of $1,161,220,675, as compared with total city improvement assessments of $133,720,354 for the entire seven-year period, according to a survey completed yesterday by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association in conjunction with City Director of Assessments C. K. Steele.

Beesemyer's survey, in pointing out an increase in assessed valuation of more than a billion dollars or 130 per cent for 1928 as against 1922, shows that since the latter year the assessed valuation has steadily climbed in proportion to the increased amounts spent annually for streets and other municipal improvements.

Total city improvement assessments have gained momentum steadily since 1922. The figures are as follows:

1922, $3,212,817; 1923, $5,524,185; 1924, $9,404,198; 1925, $17,528,352; 1926, $23,820,348; 1927, $34,201,319; 1928, $40,029,139; total, $133,720,359.

Total city assessed valuation of property has annually increased as follows:

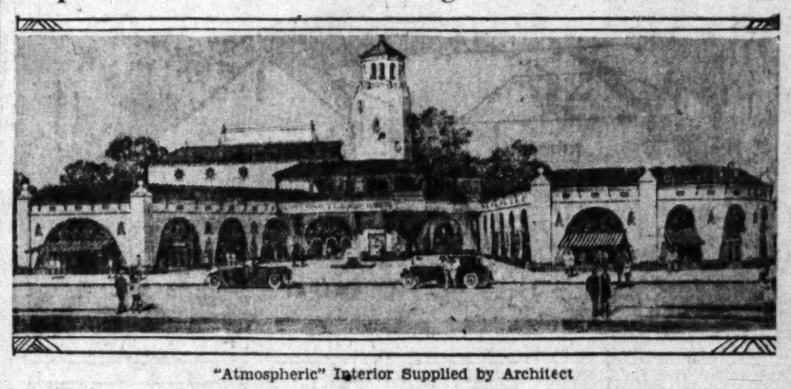
1922, $972,259,068; 1923, $1,222,231,331; 1924, $1,631,923,619; 1925, $1,783,427,436; 1926, $1,851,902,672; 1927, $1,971,854,920; 1928, $2,133,479,743; total $11,567,078,789.

The Guaranty report indicates that the increase in assessed valuation for the last seven years was eight and one-half times greater than the entire city improvement assessments for that period.

Referring to huge city street improvements now under way including the Vermont-avenue widening, the Hollywood "five finger" plan, the Ventura Boulevard widening, the Sepulveda tunnel, the First-street project, the Highland-avenue improvement and huge municipal developments in the northeast and southwest sections, Beesemyer said that such projects as these were city builders. The history of boulevard construction shows that outstanding increases in property values and the building of new communities invariably follow the construction of great boulevards, when the projects are based on mature judgment and sound business policies, the Guaranty survey concludes.

WORK STARTED ON WHITTIER THEATER

Shops to Face Court Leading to Amusement Place



"Atmospheric" Interior Supplied by Architect

Work of excavating for the foundation of Whittier's $160,000 theater building began this week, and the building is to be complete and ready for occupancy early in June.

The theater, located on Whittier Boulevard, the Los Angeles-San Diego State highway, is at the intersection of Hadley street, one of the main traveled arteries leading from the boulevard to the business and residential districts of Whittier. The theater, which is being built by the Whittier Amusement Company, will be known as the McNees Theater Building, being located in the McNees tract, one of the latest subdivisions in the Whittier district.

The building is of Spanish architecture and David S. Bushnell is the architect. It will house the theater proper, cafe, market, drug store and a number of smaller shops and concessions. The floor space is 170 feet on Whittier Boulevard and runs back 260 feet. Red tile roofs and a handsome turret give an old-world appearance. Wrought-iron grill work and colorful tiles help to enhance the beauty of the building.

The auditorium is approached through an open court on which the shops are facing. The theater has a seating capacity of 1000 on the first floor. It is of the new "atmospheric" type, and is claimed to be the first of its kind on the Coast. Illusion of the natural sky at evening is presented by the color of the ceiling, moving clouds across the sky and twinkling stars. Earl M. Wheatland is the contractor.

The Whittier Amusement Company is composed of business men of the district, and is capitalized for $250,000. Henry Siler is president; Henry Gwin, secretary; Robert Blair, treasurer. These men, with Harry Orcutt and Roy Daniels, compose the board of directors.

SCHOOL PERMIT TAKEN OUT

CRAFTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—A building permit for the Crafton School, which is to cost $45,000 for the building alone, has been taken out by Fred Clock of the Redlands school board.

Site Bought for New Title Branch Unit

Purchase of a site in San Luis Obispo for a handsome new office building to house the San Luis Obispo branch of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company has just been announced by Glenn A. Schaefer, president and general manager of the company.

Negotiations for the purchase of the site were handled through E. P. Rogers, manager of the San Luis Obispo office. The property was acquired from the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank and is located on Chorro street, between Higuera and Marsh streets. Plans are now being prepared for a new office building of Spanish architecture. The rear portion of the structure, rising to a height of two stories, will house a concrete vault for storage of the company's records.

Builder Sees Busy Season Coming Along

Homer G. Howard, contractor and builder, who is finishing two eight-room stucco bungalows on South Almont Drive in Beverly Hills, anticipates a busy year in construction activities.

Howard will shortly start work on a store building on Pico Boulevard near Prosser avenue. The Piggly Wiggly Company has taken a fifteen-year lease on the building.

Another project to be begun soon by Howard is a five-store structure on the northwest corner of Pico and Prosser. The building will be brick and all stores have already been leased.

On the southeast corner of New Hampshire and Ambrose avenues Howard will build a ten-room and three-bath English-type home.

What will they be Worth AFTER the University Opens?

No. 642 Thayer Ave. Open for Inspection.

This Beautiful Home $15,500 terms others as Low as $7500

No. 1539 Calmar Court—Open for Inspection

Westwood Hills

THESE are "Bargain Weeks" in Westwood Hills homes. Every month now as the scheduled University opening grows nearer **more people are becoming interested in Westwood Hills. The crowds of homeseekers are moving closer and closer.** ▲ Today you buy at "*Pre-University Prices.*" You buy ahead of a demand predicted by observers to exceed all former records! ▲ See the homes you can buy today. **Compare** the prices with those of other districts **which do not have Westwood Hills profit possibilities.** ▲ And then visualize the probable future—the opening of the University—scores of families and students scouring Westwood Hills for Homes, Flats, Apartments and Rooms! ▲ Come to Westwood Hills **today**—see the remarkable values. **And do not fail to visit "Faculty Unit" just opened**—adjoining the University Campus on the west at Beverly Boulevard—unusual lot values.

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES: 500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901; 4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympia 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES: Located at the Intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and (1) Beverly Blvd. (2) Wilshire Blvd. (3) Santa Monica Blvd. (4) Pico Blvd.

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SMALL ENGLISH HOME SKETCHED

Living Quarters at Rear in Old Country Style

Wall Adjoining House Leaves Long Unbroken Line

Type Particularly Adaptable to Certain Background

From Small Home Plan Bureau

"Anticipation is greater than realization," such is the old quotation. As usual, there is always an exception to prove the rule, the small plan pictured here from the small home plan bureau under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club proves this.

From the exterior one anticipates a great deal and this anticipation is realized upon entering this modest yet attractive dwelling. The formality of the entry and hall with the good-sized coat closet is decidedly English in treatment. The kitchen's placement in front of the house, with living quarters in rear opening onto a garden surrounded with high walls, gives one the privacy they desire yet are not always able to acquire.

The sketch has a quaint English countryside appearance, which should make it particularly adaptable to certain parts of California, such as in and around Pasadena, Oak Knoll, etc. Another attractive feature is the wall joining the house, leaving an unbroken line from the entrance to the turn in the wall. The carefree and easy sweep of the low thatched roof adds to the hospitality and attractiveness of this provincial yet ultra-modern small home. The house comprises 1030 square footage, it can be placed upon a fifty-foot lot and can be built for $6500.

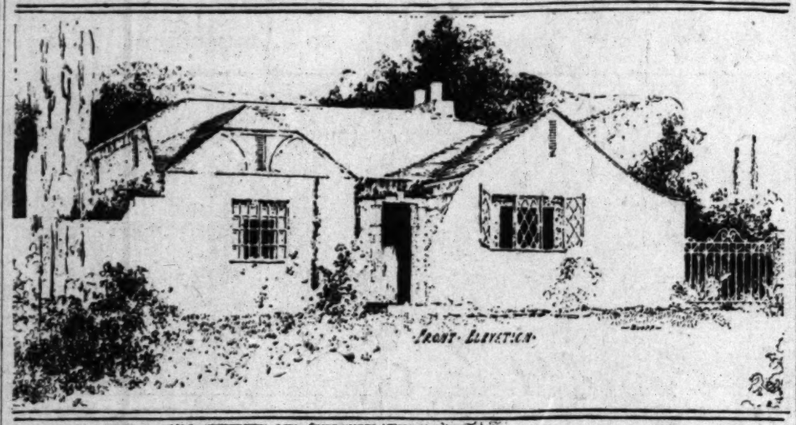
Three Rivers Power Houses to be Rebuilt

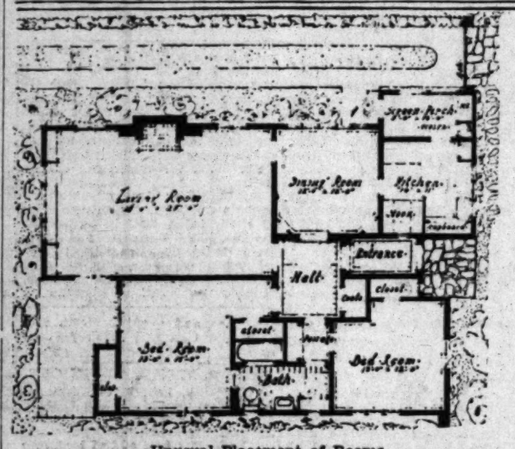
THREE RIVERS, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Work is expected to start soon on rebuilding of Power Houses No. 1 and No. 2 by the Southern California Edison Company. A camp has been established above Hammond, below here. Both plants will be made automatic, saving considerable expense in operating.

Power House No. 1 will be entirely rebuilt about fifty feet below the old plant on the river's edge. The two houses will be raised from a capacity of 1900 horsepower to 3100 for No. 1 and 2500 for No. 2. Power House No. 1 is one of the oldest hydroelectric plants in the country, having been built by the Mt. Whitney Power Company in 1899. Its capacity of 1900 was then considered adequate to any future needs of the San Joaquin Valley.

Encinos street and Mira Vista Drive in Glendale are to be paved by Campbell-Reichert Co., members of the Associated General Contractors, at a cost of $60,440.

Ultra-Modern and Provincial Blended





Unusual Placement of Rooms

Unusual placement of rooms marks this English type provincial home, plans for which may be obtained through the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa.

COLLEGE INFLUENCE TOLD

Opportunities for Loyola to Mold Character of Coming Generations Outlined by Speaker

The influence wielded by a university over the young people who grow up within sight of its campus and buildings, and the importance of a university to the community in which it is located were brought out by Father Joseph A. Sullivan, S. J., speaker at a meeting of the Harry H. Culver & Co. sales force in the University City auditorium Monday evening.

Monday was Loyola day at University City, with various events celebrating the completion, except for interior finishing, of the first unit in the group of buildings, which will presently house the university.

Shortly afterward, Father Sullivan was host at a luncheon given in the new building to a number of ladies interested in the work of the school and active in the recent drive for building funds.

During the afternoon friends of the university visited the area set apart as the first Loyola athletic field. This field is now being graded so that it will be in condition for use during the spring.

In his talk before the Culver sales force at the evening meeting in the auditorium, Father Sullivan told of the prospects of Loyola and its opportunity for even broader service.

In this advantageous location, he said, with the surroundings of natural beauty, Loyola will be in a position to mould thousands of young lives into the ways of better citizenship.

Speaking of the influence of a university on the surrounding community, Father Sullivan pointed out that children who grow up near a university naturally acquire an ambition for learning, a desire to accomplish something in the world. The whole atmosphere of a community is improved by its schools and by the opportunities for advancement, which it offers to the young.

The growth of attendance at colleges and universities in the past fifteen years was pointed out as one of the wonders, and one of the most hopeful signs of our generation. The generation to come, he said, will, in fact, be a generation of college men and college women, trained to think straight on the problems which must arise.

THEATER SITE CLEARED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The site owned by Howard Williams at 6803 Pacific Boulevard is being cleared by the removal of the Williams residence to make way for the erection of the six-story theater and hotel building to be erected for Williams.

Apartment Management Lectures Due

Lectures on apartment-house management and hotel management are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights at university college, downtown division of the University of Southern California in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, as follows:

Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, A. D. McKenzie will talk on cost finding, accounting, financial statements, and graphic presentation of statistics in relation to apartment-house management. McKenzie will be introduced by J. D. Minster, editor and publisher of Pacific Coast Record, and hotel and apartment-house appraisal expert for the California State Corporation Commission, who has had ten years' experience in planning, promoting, operating, selling and leasing hotels and apartment-houses. Visitors are invited.

Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at university college, McKenzie is to lecture on fixing rentals, budgeting, and renewals of apartment-house leases. This is one of a series of twelve Wednesday evening lectures sponsored by the University of Southern California in cooperation with the Apartment-House Association of Los Angeles. The talk is open to the public.

McKenzie, the lecturer, is a certified public accountant in New York, Michigan and California, and specializes in the hotel field.

Apparel Dealer Signs Lease on Pasadena Store

A ten-year lease at a rental of $125,000 has been signed by Citrin's, Hollywood women's apparel store, on a store location at 416 to 420 East Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena. The deal is announced by B. Platte, West Seventh-street broker.

The store has a frontage of forty-three feet with a depth of 125 feet, and is owned by a syndicate composed of George W. Walker of the Citizens' National Bank, John McWilliams, Pasadena capitalist, and W. B. Merwin, real estate broker.

Herald S. Johnson, architect, and O. F. W. Metcalf, interior decorator, will entirely renovate the interior of the store, which will be opened March 1, next.

San Fernando Valley Paving Plans Pushed

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Plans for the Mulholland-street and Roscoe-avenue Improvement District are being checked over and the ordinance of intention is expected next week. The project calls for about five miles of concrete paving and when finished will provide a highway to the Olive View Sanatorium and to that section of Los Angeles territory north of San Fernando city.

Another San Fernando Valley highway project was advanced this week when the City Council approved the assessment map for improvement in the Nordhoff street-Lindley avenue district, providing for the paving of Nordhoff street from Zelzah to Osborne avenue leading to San Fernando Road. This project when completed will give the valley another long east-and-west highway from the town of Zelzah into the Pacoima and San Fernando area.

ENTRANCE ADDS UNUSUAL TONE

Today's Little House Has Interesting Design

Rare Possibilities Presented by Roof Garden

Living and Dining-rooms Open on Spacious Patio

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

The house this week has much of interest. The entrance is strikingly unusual and convenient, serving as porte cochere and leading to the front door, garage and side door.

The living-room, a story and a half high, is spacious. It might add interest to cut a window in the stair wall so that a view of the living-room and fire place could be had from the stair.

The wide open effect onto the patio from both living and dining-rooms gives assurance of plenty of sunlight.

The second floor is straight forward and comfortable and the roof garden makes it great with possibilities.

The house could be nicely placed on a lot of fifty feet frontage. Including the garage, there are about 2600 square feet of floor area on both levels, and the building cost could probably be kept within $7000.

The design is by the Allied Architects' Association.

RESIDENCE FINANCING INCREASES

Building and Loan Deals in 1928 Double Those of Three Years Ago

Edwin M. Einstein, president of the California Building - Loan League, points out the increasing importance of the movement in residential financing in a report forwarded yesterday to the executive committee of that organization. Estimates of the past year's business and a comparison with preceding years are contained in the report.

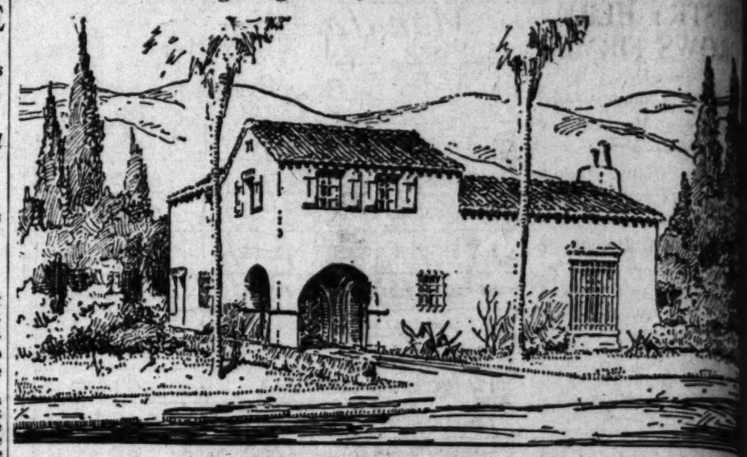
Number of borrowers of California building and loan associations have passed the 100,000 mark. This is double the 1925 figure of 50,611 and nearly four times the 1922 figure of 27,115. The average amount of loan to each borrower has increased but slightly, amounting now to $2893, compared with $2586 three years ago and $2241 six years ago.

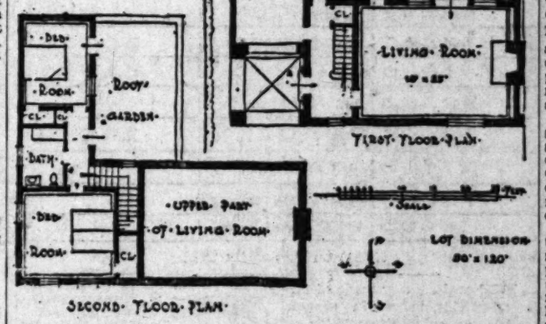
During 1928 more than 35,000 real estate loans were made by building and loan associations of this State, or nearly double the number made in 1925 of 18,596, and four times the number made six years ago of 8090, Einstein's report reveals. About 12,000 loans were made for building purposes, compared with 8768 in 1925 and 3854 in 1922.

TEMPLE DEDICATED

EXETER, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—With Gus A. Hutaff, Grand Master of Masons in the jurisdiction of California; Thomas J. Baker, Grand Lecturer, and Frank W. Mixter, inspector for this district, assisting in the ceremonies, the Masonic Temple of Exeter was dedicated recently. The building represents an expenditure of about $35,000, this being divided into $5000 for the lot, $25,000 for the structure and $5000 for furnishings.

Intriguing California House Sketched





Roof Garden Provides Unusual Note

This California home offers a roof garden as an unusual note in small house design. Plans for it may be obtained through the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Coast Man to Head Campaign

PHOENIX, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Harrison Godwin, for eight years with the Del Monte development in Southern California, has been put in charge of sales for the Biltmore Improvement Company, a subsidiary of the Arizona Biltmore Corporation, which is placing on the market a large tract that lies south of the Biltmore Hotel, surrounding a golf course laid out by Mark Daniels of Los Angeles. Daniels is mapping and improving the Biltmore subdivision. Streets, which will follow natural contours, are to be given names of strictly Arizona origin, including Indian tribes and pioneers.

STOCK RANCH SOLD

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Four Ventura business men have purchased the 300-acre orange and stock ranch of John A. Todd near Porterville, for a consideration of $160,000. John Crumley, C. Crumley, George Harkey and C. C. Williams are the buyers. They plan planting 190 acres of the tract to orange trees, and will divide the young acreage and that now devoted to alfalfa and range for stock into small tracts.

Building Men to Wage War on Accidents

Members of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors are joining the State Industrial Accident Commission in a plan for the elimination of accidents in construction work. The contractors of the association are assisting in the creating of a committee that will embrace representatives of all organizations and bodies connected with construction, which will make a study of accidents and devise the most practical means by which each class of accident can be eliminated.

It is anticipated that the commission will adopt all recommendations of the committee and will enforce the new rules as they are added to the present safety code.

A meeting of the committee is to be called within a few days by T. W. Osgood of the Los Angeles office of the commission.

Buyers Here to Look Over Coast Go...

In keeping with the pol... Montgomery, Ward & Co. ... chase as much merchandise ... Pacific Coast manufacturers ... sible, a large representation ... chandise men and buyers ... ping at the Biltmore today ... men and their respective ... as follows:

Charles John and W. ... general merchandise office, ... go; A. C. Ackerman, ... chandise manager, Oakland; ... Cushman, superintendent ... department, Oakland; J. R. ... merchandise superintendent ... chain stores for the Pacific ...

Among those who are in ... ty representing the buying ... sation are E. G. Elliott, ... partment; G. E. Banes, ... department; V. E. Mitch... furnishings department; ... lips, lingerie and hosiery ... ment; A. Thomason, ...

Representing the Chi... organization are L. G. ... ager clothing department; ... Reese, jewelry; P. ... gage, and A. Kinney, ... partment.

The visit that these men ... ing is an outgrowth of a ... called by E. F. Baumhe... eral merchandise manager ... the Montgomery-Ward ... mail-order houses.

Water Proof Company W... Erect Fac...

Standard Products Compa... has announced plans for a ... be built in the Goodyear ... tract for the manufacture of ... proofing compounds and ... paint.

The Austin Company, ... will build the plant which ... of reinforced concrete and ... and will have a floor space ... square feet.

The company will also ... converting plant for water-p... all kinds of fabrics with a ... capacity of 5,000,000 yards. ... nual capacity for products ... water-proofing compounds ... 3,000,000 gallons.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: I notice property for sale in B zone. What does all this zoning mean?

Answer: All property in the city of Los Angeles and in some parts of the county and in many of the other cities of county is classified by ordinance as to uses to which the property may be put, such as industrial, business, residential, etc. Consult the proper city or county officials as to particular property and restrictions.

Q.: Myself and wife accumulate community property. If wife dies first, do children over legal age acquire any interest? Could father sell real estate without children's signatures?

A.: In the absence of a will made by the wife the entire community property goes to husband. The wife has a right to dispose of one-half of the community property by will. The devisee under a wife's will would have to join with husband in disposing of the property.

Q.: I gave lease on furnished house for one year with the privilege of last month free. Lessee made sublease and wants to apply last month free rent on current month. Can this be done?

A.: The lessee cannot require the lessor to vary the terms of the lease and the lessor may require payment of the rents as they accrue.

Two Picturesque Homes Now Under Construction

Robertson Residence (Upper,) Holmby Hills Abode (Lower)

Two residences of considerable size are under construction, one in Westwood Hills on Thayer avenue for John L. Robertson, and the other in Holmby Hills at 474 North Farring Drive. P. P. Lewis is the architect and Warren T. Smith the contractor on both jobs.

FOR SALE
UNIQUE ESTATE

Overlooking the most wonderful view in the world—900 feet elevation—five minutes from the center of Hollywood, on perfect concrete road, yet secluded and quiet like a mountain retreat.

Large terraced gardens—Spanish patio—Swimming pool. House has all latest improvements—4 master bedrooms—4 baths—3 servant rooms—2 baths—living room 20x34—billiard room—4-car garage—Newly and interestingly furnished. This place will appeal to someone looking for an unusual home which was not built to sell. Priced at $125,000.00 including furnishings. Terms. Seen by appointment with owner. Telephone HOllywood 7712.

Moreno Highlands
Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake

This Charming Home

plus these six outstanding features may be yours at Moreno Highlands

1. Overlooking beautiful Silver Lake, mountains, city and ocean.
2. 12 minutes from Seventh and Broadway.
3. Surrounded by a network of paved major highways.
4. Seven minutes from Griffith Park where every outdoor sport is provided.
5. Every improvement completed—paved roads, handsome electroliers.
6. Complete school system nearby.

Come this week and inspect the beautiful homes, the tremendous activity on every side!

MODEL HOME open for inspection TODAY

View Sites as Low as $2500—Easy Terms

Strong & Dickinson

ESTABLISHED 1901
726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991
Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4410.

HOW to COME
Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

Runnymede

recording its achievements!

RUNNYMEDE prestige is national in scope . . . its leadership is apparent . . . its performance is building, operating and constantly expanding the world's largest poultry plant is an outstanding achievement.

RUNNYMEDE is giving a good account of its stewardship in the management of this great industrial enterprise. Intrusted with the care and responsibility of about 200,000 hens, Runnymede has put its talents to work with the results shown.

RUNNYMEDE'S stewardship is the bulwark on which rests the success of its Income Plan for non-resident owners. Economy of operation . . . specialized effort . . . scientific methods . . . combine to make this a distinctive investment.

THE BUSINESS which Runnymede operates for its non-resident owners is safeguarded by modern scientific skill, while the whole investment is further safeguarded by the ownership of land in the nationally known San Fernando Valley.

RUNNYMEDE offers you an opportunity to combine land ownership with an egg business of your own, which will be operated for you, on a basis that will surely interest you. Drive out to the plant and get first-hand information, or clip and mail the coupon and details will be sent you.

Runnymede

704 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
TRinity 2688

Drive to Runnymede Then One-Half Mile North to the Big Runnymede Sign.

I want to know more about the Runnymede Income Plan. Send me the details, without obligation.

Name .....
Address .....

Times 2-3

INDUSTRY HERE GROWS FIRMER

Eberle Says Change Noted in Recent Months

New Rubber Plants Adding Much to Pay Rolls

Eastern Capital Forced to Come, Report Says

That the industrial identity of the Los Angeles area has become more firmly established in recent months and that the situation at present is more satisfactory than it has been for several years is pointed out in a report just released by the Eberle Economic Service.

"The expansion of the rubber industry here in the last year not only is adding substantially to the pay roll of Los Angeles, but also is calling attention to firms in the East that the Southwest has outgrown the period where jobbers would suffice to care for our commercial and industrial needs," the economists state. "Furthermore, it has been a strong argument to convince local capitalists of the bona fide industrial identity of this community.

IN FULL PRODUCTION

"Certain industries in Los Angeles and the area immediately surrounding the city are at the present

Number SIX of a series
-why Fontana

Look Ahead!

¶A young walnut grove bought now at Fontana will yield you a rich return, not only in crops but through the normal increase in value with the age of the trees—and the logical increase in land prices which Southern California can always promise.

¶And in the meantime, like thousands of others at Fontana, you are making your living—a good living—from poultry under the Fontana plan:

¶Co-operation; marketing service; eggs picked up at your door and your check mailed to you weekly; expert knowledge at your service all the time; these are some of the features which have made Fontana the outstanding community of its kind.

First Investigate Fontana

¶When you decide on Fontana home-and-income property you have insured your future, because you are putting your time and your money into something that is your own.

¶Investigate, compare, balance what Fontana has to offer you with any other proposition you choose. We believe the Fontana Plan will convince you on its merits.

¶Send now for the booklets describing the Fontana Plan and the Fontana policy for financing qualified settlers. Clip the coupon below; there is no obligation, of course.

See the Fontana "movie" on week days at 2:30 p.m. at the Los Angeles office. No lecture, no high-pressure persuasion.

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821 South Spring St. (6th Floor)
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Phones: TRinity 3064-TRinity 3068

... Clip and Mail Now ....

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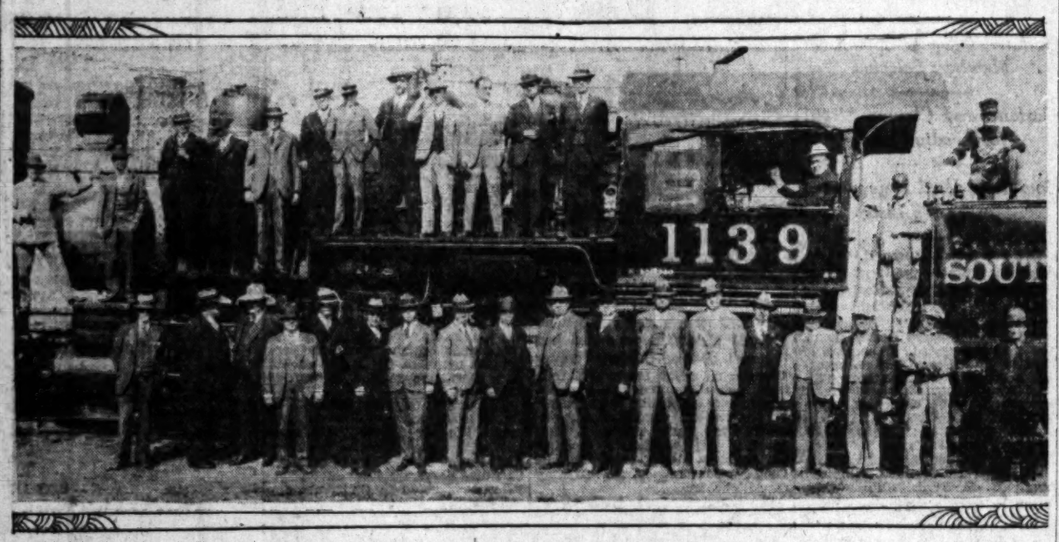
Los Angeles, California

Without obligation please send me your booklets, prices, terms, etc., and full information about the Fontana Deferred Payment Plan.

Name .....
Street & No. .....
City .....
State .....

T-2-3-29

Manufacturers Get Direct Southern Pacific Service



Industrial Leaders and Railroad Executives Celebrate Occasion

Inauguration of direct service to the Central Manufacturing District by the Southern Pacific was celebrated by a gathering of industrial and rail executives last week. This picture shows the group and the first engine bringing a drag of cars to the district's freight terminal.

INDUSTRY HERE GROWS FIRMER

Says Change Noted in Recent Months

Rubber Plants Adding Much to Pay Rolls

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IN FULL PRODUCTION

"Certain industries in Los Angeles and the area immediately surrounding the city are at the present time in production to the full extent of their capacity on account of activity in the oil fields," the Eberle report continues. "Other shops, particularly in the heavy-metal line, are anticipating considerable acceleration in their activities on account of building which will take place in refineries during the next year.

According to the Eberle economists a number of elements may be considered as being typical of the Los Angeles industrial situation at present. These are, as follows:

(1.) Eastern finance is seriously interestng itself in aiding industrial development here.

PRECEDENT UNKNOWN

(2.) The Los Angeles area is not bound by industrial precedent and inasmuch as new plants are being built rather than old plants being expanded, the most efficient layout, method and equipment installation may be chosen, thus insuring excellent operating conditions both as affecting the competition in eastern markets and as to the best utilization of labor and material available here.

(3.) Local capital is expanding from real estate and other fields toward industrial utilization.

(4.) The tendency is to manufacture exclusively rather than to operate as manufacturing jobbers.

TO FORCE FACTORIES

(5.) Eastern industrial concerns are seriously developing plans for location of manufacturing facilities here. Competition among eastern manufacturers will force the establishment of factories in this area rather than depending entirely on local jobbers or manufacturers' agents.

(6.) Excellent opportunities exist for expanding both varieties and present lines of the manufacture of consumers' goods.

(7.) The most attractive industrial opportunities lie in expanding present industry rather than in starting small new enterprises.

Real Estate Boards Name 1929 Officers

Thirty-seven local real estate groups throughout the State have elected officers for the year, and a large number of installations have been held, attended by State and regional officers of the California Real Estate Association.

The boards reporting new executives to date are Alhambra, Bell, Berkeley, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Chico, Contra Costa, Encinitas District, Fresno, Glendale, Hermosa Beach, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Los Angeles-Southwest branch, Oakland, Oceanside, Ontario, Pasadena, Pasadena Salesmen's Division, Pomona, Redondo Beach, Richmond, Riverside, Realty Salesmen of Sacramento, San Diego, San Jose, San Jose Salesmen's Division, San Leandro, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Southeast, Stockton, Van Nuys, Venice, Ventura and Whittier.

It is anticipated that all of the 100 local real estate units will be functioning under their new administrations within a few weeks.

Glass Packers to Meet Here in Convention

Delegates to the district convention of western glass packers this week will be the guests of Faye G. Bennison, general manager of the Southern Glass Company, 2501 East Twenty-sixth street.

The convention, to be held in the Alexandria, Wednesday and Thursday, will be attended by representatives from bottling concerns of Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Montana and other States. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems of distribution, packing and shipping.

At the Southern Glass plant, visitors will be guided through the various departments demonstrating up-to-date shipping and packing methods.

Citrus Pioneer Sells Acreage

FULLERTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) One of the largest citrus deals here in recent years, the sale of forty acres of twelve-year-old Valencia oranges between Fullerton and Anaheim, by Henry Meiser to H. G. Salisbury of Los Angeles for a reported consideration of $200,000, was recorded here today.

The grove represents a part of the holdings of Meiser, pioneer citrus grower of this district and is located on the corner of Orangethorpe and Harvard avenues, main thoroughfares, offering possibility of future business frontage.

COUNTY MARKET SHARPER

Nine Communities Outside City Proper Record Gains in Real Estate Filings for Week

Nine communities in Los Angeles county registered real estate transactions of a valuation totaling $3,207,850 for the week ending the 26th inst. as against $2,683,937 for the preceding period, an increase of $523,913. The areas listed are Long Beach, San Fernando Valley, Glendale, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Inglewood, Santa Monica and Alhambra. Totals of deeds, mortgages and trust deeds exceeded those of the week ending the 19th inst., according to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

In deeds recorded, Long Beach, San Fernando Valley and Glendale led in the order named. In valuations Long Beach led followed by Glendale, Beverly Hills and Pasadena, each with more than half a million dollars to its credit.

For Los Angeles county as a whole 8204 instruments were filed during the week ending the 26th inst., as compared with 8215 for the period ending the 19th inst.

Deeds, mortgages and trust deeds and valuations respectively for the nine communities follow:

Week Ending January 26, 1929

	Deeds	Mortgages	Trust deeds	Amount
Long Beach	240	12	161	$919,052
San Fernando Valley	145	15	88	232,761
Glendale	114	28	86	602,812
Pasadena	69	22	43	510,487
Beverly Hills	47	7	37	512,990
Burbank	46	4	28	74,590
Inglewood	43	3	21	117,410
Santa Monica	36	9	32	136,073
Alhambra	33	5	19	101,875
Totals	773	105	515	$3,207,850

Week Ending January 19, 1929

	Deeds	Mortgages	Trust deeds	Amount
Long Beach	206	20	121	$393,092
San Fernando Valley	202	15	97	415,633
Glendale	88	15	59	209,124
Pasadena	62	18	29	244,983
Inglewood	46	7	25	75,276
Burbank	46	4	24	72,916
Santa Monica	42	5	30	187,603
Beverly Hills	38	8	36	422,058
Alhambra	38	4	53	172,279
Totals	807	96	474	$2,683,937

Los Angeles county detailed comparative report follows:

	Week Ending January 26, 1929	Week Ending January 19, 1929
Deeds	3457	3532
Trust deeds	2099	2038
Mortgages	410	445
Reconveyances	1361	1270
Releases of mortgages	877	940
Total	8204	8215

Egg Marketing Increases Due, Producer Says

The egg-producing and marketing industry is due to take an even more important position among the principal industries of California, according to Sam E. Tyrell, secretary of Oro Blanco, Inc., egg producers.

"One of these reasons is the natural increase in population," Tyrell says. "During the last ten years the population of the United States has increased at the rate of approximately 1,500,000 yearly. The next ten years should see an increase averaging 2,000,000 a year, or a total increase of 20,000,000 people.

"Since eminent authorities estimate that each individual in this country consumes 180 eggs yearly, it is evident that a gain of 2,000,000 people will greatly increase the demand for eggs.

"Moreover, it is very likely that the per capita consumption in this country will increase. While the United States stands at the head of nations in per capita wealth it ranks but third in per capita consumption of eggs, Canada and Belgium heading the list with a consumption of 312 and 213, respectively, for each individual."

Model Home Opening Held

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Roger C. Dahlhjelm, sales manager for the Homeholders' Company, yesterday presented a large key to Mrs. N. Elizabeth McCann, president of the North Hollywood Realty Board, to mark the formal opening of the new model home at Hollywood Green.

The Homeholders' Company is associated with the Equitable Realty Company in the development of the property at Victory and Pacoima boulevards in the North Hollywood area. The new dwelling, the first of more than 150 houses to be erected at Hollywood Green, will be maintained as a model home, according to Dahlhjelm.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Officers recently elected by the San Bernardino Realty Board include Mayor I. N. Gilbert, president; H. T. Widmeyer, vice-president; W. R. Story, secretary-treasurer; George W. Holbrook, C. A. Messer, G. W. Wolf and O. B. Aman, directors.

TO OPEN BRANCH

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The Brooks Clothing Company of Los Angeles will open a branch store at 6527 and 6529 Pacific Boulevard the 9th inst.

Store Building Going Up for Chain Company

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Construction of a $70,000 reinforced concrete two-story structure at the site of the J. C. Penney Building which was destroyed last October by fire, is under way, work of tearing out the walls of the fire-gutted building being nearly completed.

The new building, at 2018-20 Chester avenue, which will be occupied by the Penney company, will be financed by Peter Kosel of this city. A permit authorizing expenditure of $46,500 to cover costs of the building exclusive of electrical fixtures, plumbing and other equipment, has been issued. Henry Eissler, local contractor, will handle the work.

Year Forecast as Prosperous

The new year prospects of tourist travel and continued settlement of additional people in Los Angeles points to a prosperous season in real-estate development in 1929, in the opinion of Victor Girard, who is engaged in providing homes and acre-small farms for newcomers and those Angelenos who desire to spread out into the suburbs.

Girard forecasts that there will be continued building during the year and that community centers will be enlarged in the suburban districts, particularly in the San Fernando Valley, where he says a large part of the new population for this year will settle.

There is a pressing need, he says, for owners of lots to improve them by erecting dwellings and stores thereon.

STORM DRAIN FINISHED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2. North Hollywood's first storm drain is completed. It is known as the Riverside-Vineland drain and extends from Riverside Drive and Vineland avenue south to Tujunga wash. The cost of $18,000 has been distributed over a large assessment area. The drain handles the waters that drain to Lankershim Boulevard, and is made of fifty-four-inch concrete pipe.

BUILDING FUNDS PROVIDED

Investment Bankers Offer $20,000,000 for Short Term Financing on Construction Jobs

Capital for construction of buildings in Southern California was made available to builders through a new department established last week by Bowes Bros. & Co., investment bankers, with offices at 724 South Spring street.

Through powerful eastern connections, the Bowes company will have practically unlimited resources for short-term financing of building construction on projects requiring $150,000 and upward.

The new financing plan will result in drastic reductions in the cost of financing building construction on the Pacific Coast, according to builders. The Bowes company acts essentially as the agent of the borrower to bring eastern funds to the Pacific Coast for building construction loans.

FEATURES OF PLAN

Interesting features of the Bowes plan, as described by E. L. Bowes yesterday, are these:

More than $20,000,000 is available immediately for short-term financing during 1929, and additional funds may be provided if needed.

Short-term loans may be provided promptly to builders without the customary expense or delay of ordinary bond issue. This enables the builder to arrange long-term financing on more favorable terms after his building is completed.

The new plan results in substantial economies in construction financing by making money available at lower rates and by providing rebates of interest on unadvanced funds.

To handle this type of financing, Bowes Brothers & Co. have organized a new brokerage department, seperate and distinct from their regular investment banking business.

SOURCE OF FUNDS

The principal source of funds for short-term construction through the Bowes plan is the Lawbeck Corporation of Chicago and New York, formed by A. G. Becker & Co. of New York and Lawrence Stern & Co. of Chicago, investment bankers.

Through this and other sources the Bowes Company is in position to provide millions of dollars to Pacific Coast builders at more moderate rates and commissions than have been the practice heretofore.

The Bowes plan enables the builder and the building owner to complete construction by short-term financing and thus make the project suitable for permanent financing by bond issues that will be legal for savings banks or by insurance companies.

Bowes Brothers are well known to building owners on the Pacific Coast. Prior to the formation of their own company they were vice-presidents in charge of the business of the S. W. Straus Company on the Pacific Coast, and in that capacity supervised the financing of almost $100,000,000 in mortgage bond issues in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Local Company Will Welcome Delegates

Western Glass Packers to Assemble for Convention

Southern Glass Company's factory is flag bedecked to welcome delegates to the district convention of the Western Glass Packers. The meeting will be held this week.

THEATER WORK TO START

Greek Playhouse in Griffith Park to be Built as Soon as City Officials Approve Plans

Contract for the construction of the Greek Theater in Griffith Park is to be let as soon as the plans are approved by the city building department. This was announced yesterday by Van M. Griffith, president of the City Park Commission. The plans were submitted to the City Art Commission for its approval early last week.

This open-air theater will be constructed at an approximate cost of $200,000. It will be located at the head of Vermont avenue, some distance within the park. It is estimated that after the contract is let it will require about nine months for completion.

As soon as the new skyline boulevard along the hillsides of the park is completed the theater will be reached from various directions, in addition to the main route by way of Vermont avenue. Access may be had to it by way of Western avenue, Commonwealth avenue and the new park entrance from the Los Feliz Hills subdivision.

Otto G. Wildey of Edwards & Wildey Company, affiliated with Laack & Williams in the ownership of Los Feliz Hills, explained yesterday that the construction of the Greek Theater in the park means much to owners of property bordering the park on the south.

"Every new means of recreation provided in the park aids in drawing home builders to that district," said Wildey.

Frontage in Pasadena at Record Figure

PASADENA, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) Setting a record price for East Colorado-street business frontage, the northwest corner at the intersection of Colorado street and Lake avenue is reported to have been sold on a $4000 a front-foot basis.

Ralf Goddard, Altadena capitalist, and his wife, Mrs. Lalla Goddard, paid cash for the property and plan to improve it with a business and office building.

The land was purchased from William Thum, pioneer local dealer and former Mayor, through the Baynham-Bunnell Company.

Interest Runs High in Real Estate Classes

With 462 students enrolled in general real estate classes, and 228 in appraisal study in twenty-four cities of the State, ranging from Eureka in the north to San Diego in the south, the 1928-1929 curriculum of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California bids fair to maintain previous records.

Classes in one or the other group are now being held under the auspices of the local real estate boards in Alhambra, Bakersfield, Bellflower, Berkeley, Burbank, Eureka, Fullerton, Glendale, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Monterey, Oakland, Oceanside, Pasadena, Redlands, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Los Angeles-Southwest and Ventura.

The following communities are planning to project classes soon: Beverly Hills, Fresno, Hermosa Beach, Inglewood, Laguna Beach, Modesto, Montebello, Pomona, Redondo Beach, San Jose, San Leandro, Sutter Basin and Whittier.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Chester Gilmore, a large property owner in this section, has been elected president of the Fernangeles Civic Association. C. C. Loucke has been named secretary-treasurer. Other officers are Mrs. Albert Miller and O. McHugh.

COAST MEN CONTRIBUTE TO ANNUAL

Annals of Real Estate Practice Distributed to Board Members

The Annals of Real Estate Practice, published annually by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been distributed among the members of its various divisions.

Articles by a number of Californians appear in the volume.

W. Ross Campbell, Los Angeles, wrote on "Horseback Riding, Wide Bridle Paths, and Their Effect on Real Estate Development."

"Catises of Vacancies in Apartment-house Property" was the topic of D. E. Lane, Hollywood. W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles, State city-plan chairman, wrote on "Determining the Amount, Character and Location of Business Property for Subdivision Needs."

Geneve L. A. Shaffer, San Francisco, had the subject, "How to Build a Prospect List," and Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary of the California Real Estate Association, wrote on "Real Estate License Law and Enforcement."

Beverly Hills Fire Loss for Year Recedes

BEVERLY HILLS, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—In entering the national fire waste contest record with the National Fire Waste Council at Washington, Beverly Hills has filed a report through the city fire department and the Chamber of Commerce by which this city is declared to have had a fire loss record for 1928 of but 43 cents per capita. The number of fires in 1928 was 123, exceeding the previous year by seventeen, and but one exceeded $1000 loss. The total property loss for last year reached $6583.69, while in 1927 the property loss was $22,635.64. No persons were injured.

The report on fire-prevention study in schools states that 2675 pupils in public schools and about 221 pupils in private and parochial schools received definite instructions. The water system reported two new sixteen-inch water wells with pumps, one 8,000,000-gallon capacity reservoir, three miles of sixteen-inch water supply mains, and one new water-treating plant with a capacity of 5,000,000 gallons per day.

PER CAPITA INVESTMENT SHOWS GAIN

Building Figures for 1928 Show Distinct Gain Over Previous Years

The per capita investment in new building in the United States in 1928 was the greatest ever recorded. Approximately $61 was expended on construction work during the year on behalf of every person residing in the country, it is found from an examination of data for the full twelve months made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

The 1928 per capita investment exceeds by $3 that reported for 1927 and $1 greater than in 1926, which was the previous record building year. The gain since 1920 is $20 per capita.

How the building industry has increased its activity during the past nine years is shown in the following table:

Year	Per Capita Investment in New Construction	Percentage Increase Over 1920
1920	$57	00
1921	23	(—17.5)
1922	30	5.3
1923	41	28.1
1924	45	40.8
1925	57	78.1
1926	60	87.5
1927	58	81.2
1928	61	90.6

Nonagenarian Cheats Death

Gen. Reginald W. Nuttall, broker of Oceano, San Luis Obispo county, is recovering from a serious injury received when he was struck by an automobile.

Gen. Nuttall is in his ninty-first year, and is perhaps the only survivor in this country who served in the British army which suppressed the Sepoy mutiny in India in 1857.

On the 19th inst. the general and Mrs. Nuttall celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary.

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IN A TIMELY NOTICE MAY PREVENT A LOSS
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POMONA TILES
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MATERIALS FOR WEEK FEB. 4—FEB. 9

Buy All the Materials to build your Home Under one Roof
Highest Quality
Building Materials
Direct from our Plants to the Home Builder

8-Pc. Guaranteed A Grade
Plumbing Set
$100
Complete with All Hot and Cold Trim to Rough Plumbing
Consists of
1 5-ft. Roll Rim Tub
1 No. 65 Wide Apron Lavatory
1 18x30-inch Kitchen Sink
1 Wash Down Toilet and Tank
1 No. 1 Water Heater
1 Pony Laundry Tray

SPECIAL NOTICE to Saturday Afternoon Shoppers
All Whiting-Mead Stores Are Open All Day Saturday With Exception of Lumber Yards & Depts. which close at 1 P. M.

Electric Department Specials
for this week only
This beautiful No. 1000 3-Light Wrought Iron
Fixture
$3.75
Your choice, 3 finishes—Polychrome Mission Grey Tone Gold and Brown

Monarch 100% Pure Lead & Zinc Paints
Every Can Guaranteed
Will cover 400 sq. ft. 2 coats—average surface. White, $1.00 gt., Gal. $3.95. Colors, $1.04 qt., Gal. $3.85.
Senours Floor Paint
Choice of colors, Gal. $3.55. The best floor paint made.

Lawn Mowers $7.50 Each
Handy Barrows, steel tray with wood-en handles. $4 ea.

Garage Doors
Size 7.6x7.6x1.75 12 lights to the pair.
$13 Pair

14-Tooth Iron Rakes 75c Each

Lumber for All Purposes
Mill Work—Made to Order
Oregon Pine—White Pine
Sugar Pine
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Siding—Fence Posts—Lath
Shingle—Mining Timber
Oil Rigging

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Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only
"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"
The Largest Building Material Organization in the West—Manufacturers and Distributors of "Everything for Building". All Rough Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cupboards, Mill Work Finish, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Covering, Wall Paper.
10 BRANCH STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY CARED FOR

BUILDERS WILL HAVE MEDIATOR

J. Royden Estey Selected to Arbitrate Disputes

Hearings Planned to Replace Former Court Suits

Expense and Delays Expected to be Eliminated

The Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles through its manager, Mano Zan, announced yesterday the establishing of a tribunal of arbitration to operate under the State Arbitration Act and the appointment of J. Royden Estey as master of the tribunal.

J. ROYDEN ESTEY

The services of the tribunal, it is stated, are to be open to all members of the industry, whether members of the exchange or not, and to all whom the building and engineering construction industries serve. The result is expected to be that thousands of disputes that heretofore have found their way into the courts, with interminable delay and heavy costs, will be settled quickly, cheaply and satisfactorily by means of arbitration.

NATIONAL ARBITRATION

Manager Zan of the Builders' Exchange was one of the original proponents of the State Arbitration Act of California. Estey, a consulting engineer of this city, is a member of the national panel of arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association. In this capacity he has presided as sole arbitrator in numerous controversies and with results that have given satisfaction to all parties.

The State Arbitration Act provides that when a dispute arises between two or more parties the controversy may be submitted to an established arbitration tribunal for decision. Each disputant names his own arbitrator and the master arbitrator presides over the hearings. The hearings are somewhat informal, but follow set rules laid down by the American Arbitration Association. They can be held promptly and without the delays that generally accompany court procedure and the cost involved is small. The decision of the arbitrators has the same binding force under the law as a judicial court order.

SPEEDY JUSTICE

"Arbitration guarantees to both parties speedy justice," said Mr. Estey. "Lengthy pleadings, formalities, technicalities and delays are reduced to a minimum. Each party usually submits his own side of the case. The hearings are private, unless the parties concerned elect otherwise. The award is confidential and thus trade secrets or patent information is not exposed, and undue publicity is avoided.

"It can be said that arbitration is effected without 'red tape.' The judgment of the arbitrators is respected by both parties and the whole procedure is friendly. It has become recognized that arbitration promotes business friendships while court suits create enemies."

Paving Finished on Lake Roads

Paving of Silver Lake Boulevard from Glendale Boulevard around Silver Lake to Sunset Boulevard was completed last week.

This is the final link in making practically a straight route from San Bernardino to the ocean at Santa Monica via Foothill Boulevard, Colorado street, Fletcher avenue bridge, Silver Lake Boulevard and Beverly Boulevard.

According to William Dickinson of Strong & Dickinson, developers of Moreno Highlands, the opening of Silver Lake Boulevard, which swings past Moreno Highlands around Silver Lake, offers the quickest way to the beach for the tens of thousands of motorists which this new route now serves.

Magnolia Park to Get School

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 3. (Exclusive)—A school building to cost $50,000 is soon to be erected in the Magnolia Park district, the structure to be located on Stanford and Illinois streets. It will be known as Stanford-avenue school. The exterior of the structure will be of reinforced concrete, two stories in height, and will include a large auditorium and a stage. There will be seven classrooms and a kindergarten room, teachers' rest rooms, principal and secretary's rooms.

Plans for the erection of a $150,000 school building in the Home Gardens district are completed, this large structure to also be erected this year.

BEVERLY HILLS BUILDING SOLD

Major Realty Transaction Revealed

Structure Changes Hands for $500,000

WALTER M. GUEDEL, Beverly Hills capitalist, last week purchased the Beverly Professional Building at Camden Drive and Brighton Way, for $500,000. Guy Harrison and George Cordingly were the former owners and Guedel will hold the property as an investment.

The structure, the largest office and business building in Beverly Hills, has a frontage of fifty feet on Camden Drive and 150 feet on Brighton Way. It was built in 1926 and contains forty-four suites of offices and five stores, all of which are leased.

Leland P. Reeder, president of the Beverly Hills Realty Company, announced the deal, details of which were handled by John D. Evans.

Sales Expert Selected Head of Personnel

Clark H. Reid, educational and sales expert, was appointed by James E. Appleby yesterday to assume charge of the personnel department for Walles-Smith Company, managers and developers of Capistrano Beach.

CLARK H. REID

For the past twenty years Reid has been devoted exclusively to educational endeavor, both as superintendent of educational institutions and as teacher of psychology. He has lectured in practically every city in California on subjects concerned with the development of the State. During the past seven years he has been associated with realty boards, realty dealers and city developers as an analyst and as a director of personnel.

Van Nuys Will Pave Mill Race to End Floods

VAN NUYS, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Van Nuys will solve one of its water drainage and overflow problems by paving Tyrone avenue, a street which runs through the center of the town, and which each year acts as a channel to carry off surplus water from areas north of the townsite. Some years the street has taken on the aspect of a mill race during excessive rainy periods.

The street is to be paved with concrete and in such a manner as will carry off water in a hurry. All sewers have been laid and contractors have started in on the grading work. It is expected all work will be completed within sixty days.

"SPEARHEAD" BACKERS PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Last week a meeting of over 100 property owners in the "Spearhead" of the San Fernando Valley, which comprises some 18,000 acres in the north end of the valley, including the cities of Pacoima and San Fernando with a combined population of about 10,000, was held in the Hollywood offices of the A. B. Widney Company, 6000 Sunset Boulevard. The purpose of this meeting was to complete plans for increasing the population of the district this year through an extensive advertising campaign, which will present the advantages of this section of the San Fernando Valley.

A. B. Widney, president of the A. B. Widney Company, pioneer San Fernando Valley real estate organization, told of the extensive advertising campaign already under way.

Brokers Named Councillors of Finance Division

A number of California brokers have been appointed executive councillors for the mortgage and finance division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The councillors have been asked to give reports from time to time on the mortgage situation and building conditions in their cities, and they will serve as advisers to the association in formulating proposed legislation affecting the real estate mortgage field.

Those named in this State are actively identified with the California Real Estate Association. They are Howard Nichols, Bakersfield; Frederick R. Peake, Berkeley; A. A. Burrow, Long Beach; Oscar I. Leuenberger, Montebello; Walter N. Gabriel, Oakland; Roy C. Davis, Pasadena; Arthur J. Delano, Sacramento; Nat Rogan, San Diego; Irving J. Cooper, Santa Cruz; Clarence A. Bernhard, Ukiah; E. E. Wiker, Ventura, and Herman L. Perry, Whittier.

Church Offers City Hospital

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 3. (Exclusive)—If the people of Porterville will donate a site, the Catholic church will construct and operate a public hospital, costing about $100,000, directors of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce were told at a recent session.

Tentative plans call for a building with forty rooms, with a ward for both men and women, which would be free to patients.

The site desired for the hospital is adjacent to property now owned by the Catholic church at Morton and F streets.

AIR FACTORY STARTS ON HUGE LINER

Kreutzer Company Will Construct Thirty-two Passenger Plane

In production at the plant of the Joseph Kreutzer Corporation, this week, is a thirty-two-place air cruiser, according to Joseph Kreutzer, president of the corporation, who also announced that the plant formerly occupied by the Bach Aircraft Company at 353 Third avenue, Venice, had been taken over in order to speed the production of the six-place air coaches required to fill orders.

Full details of the new giant of the air are not available, but the executive stated that it would have many of the characteristics of the Kreutzer air coach, which recently startled the aeronautical world by maintaining level flight at sixty-five miles per hour on the nose motor alone, and demonstrated its ability to take off under practically any circumstances with the side motors and without the aid of the nose motor. Another record claimed by this Los Angeles product has been that the ship though motored at from 167 to 330 horsepower at the option of the purchaser it has demonstrated its ability to remain in flight on its nose motor alone, with an actual expenciture of 60 horsepower, thus giving an extraordinary margin of safety in the event of motor trouble. The ship should be completed in ninety days.

Plans have been completed, according to Kreutzer, for a 65,800-square-foot factory, but the orders have piled up so rapidly that it was impossible to wait until the factory could be completed before going into production. The Venice factory was taken over early in the week and already forty men are at work, the executive stated.

Building of Aerial Liner Under Way Here

Local Company to Make Thirty-Two-Place Plane

Construction of a thirty-two-place, twenty-eight-passenger, four-crew airplane liner was started last week by the Joseph Kreutzer Corporation at its Venice factory. This ship is expected to be ready for trial flights in three months.

CULVER NAMES REALTY AIDES

National Officers, Committee Members Selected

Garland and Clayton Slated for Leading Posts

Southland Well Represented in Year's Lists

The cabinet of Harry H. Culver, newly inaugurated president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and former president of the California Real Estate Association and the Los Angeles Realty Board, has been announced. It consists of Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary; Gen. Nathan William MacChesney, Chicago, general counsel; Earle G. Krumrine, treasurer, and the following on the executive committee: Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit; James B. Fisher, Brooklyn; Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati; W. H. Gardner, Winnipeg, Man.; H. R. Ennis, Kansas City; Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, O.

William May Garland of Los Angeles is on the advisory board.

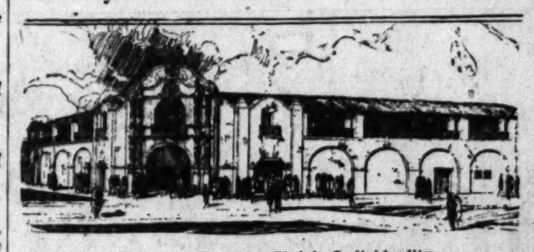
J. Bradley Clayton, president of the California Real Estate Association, is a member of the committee on the agricultural situation, a regional vice-chairman of the farm lands division, and a member of the standard listing form and advertising committee of that division.

Other California brokers holding national committee apointments are:

W. S. Wallace, Oakland, advertising; W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles, city planning; George W. Zent, Hollywood, education; R. H. Cotton, Los Angeles, Federal legislation and taxation; Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena, State taxation; W. Ross Campbell, Los Angeles, outdoor advertising; Peter Hanson, Glendale, executive committee, appraisal division; George R. Le Baron, Los Angeles, executive committee, brokers' division; Hazel M. Grant, Pasadena, secretary salesmanagers' section, brokers' division; A. F. Schuler, Los Angeles, vice-chairman multiple listing section, brokers' division; Genevee A. Shaffer, San Francisco, executive committee, co-operative apartment division; L. B. Joralmon, Los Angeles, standard appraisal form for farm lands division; Fred T. Wood, Oakland, executive committee, home-builders and subdividers division; W. H. Daum, Los Angeles, executive committee, industrial property division; W. L. Brent, Los Angeles, standard appraisal forms for industrial division; Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego, executive committee, mortgage and finance division; Howard Nichols, Bakersfield; Frederick R. Peake, Berkeley; A. A. Burrow, Long Beach; Oscar I. Leuenberger, Montebello; Walter N. Gabriel, Oakland; Roy C. Davis, Pasadena; Arthur J. Delano, Sacramento; Nat Rogan, San Diego; Irving J. Cooper, Santa Cruz; Clarence A. Bernhard, Ukiah; E. E. Wiker, Ventura, and Herman L. Perry, Whittier, executive councillors, mortgage and finance division; Robert Baker, Los Angeles, executive committee property management division, and John N. D. Griffith, San Diego, vice-chairman of the realtor secretaries division.

HISTORY MUSEUM ANNOUNCED

Carthay Center Chosen for Site


Shrine to Preserve State's Individuality

PLANS for a museum of California history, to be erected just west of the Carthay Center Theater, on a lot 145 by 115 feet, have been announced by a commission of historians, who are supporting the project. Construction is expected to start within a few months, the architect's sketches having been completed by Dwight Gibbs, who designed the Carthay Circle Theater.

Dr. Owen C. Coy, professor of history at the University of Southern California, is chairman of the commission which expects to perpetuate many of the major events and characters in the history of the State.

The project originated with L. E. Oates, sculptor, who has to his credit life-size figures of Luther Burbank, Junipero Serra, Ramona, Sir Francis Drake, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, Herbert Hoover and other personages noted in California development.

Workmen restoring the seventeenth-century Guildhall at Peterborough, Eng., found a nest of hen's eggs believed to be more than 100 years old.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!!!
Let Every Year Mark a Milestone of Profit!!!
HERE'S ONE YOU CAN'T BEAT FOR TEN DOLLARS!!!

A SURE-SHOT CAN'T-MISS DEAD-CERTAIN INVESTMENT!!!

NORTH HOLLYWOOD STUDIO TRACT!!!

You can stand on your own quarter-acre and pick your own from for TEN DOLLARS per month and FOOL THE LANDLORD!!! String along with Brisbane and get the Real-Estate habit, especially when you can get it for only TEN DOLLARS!!!

REAL ESTATE GROWS WHILE OTHER INVESTMENTS FAIL! ! !

And remember that the CHEAPEST INVESTMENTS HAVE ALWAYS MADE THE BIGGEST PROFITS ! ! !

Our Terms Are and Always Will Be Only

Big Sixty-foot Tree-Covered Lots ! !
Choice Business Frontages ! !

$10 PER MONTH ! ! !

This is our newest Tract. We have already sold nearly Two Million Dollars in this beautiful locality!!
It is the direct heart of the great Studio City District!

Who Couldn't Buy a Lot on Terms Like These

SEE US TODAY!!!

MAKE A DEPOSIT THAT WILL SUIT YOUR POCKET-BOOK!!!
BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at 4700 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Kling Street.
BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, North Hollywood, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. till dark.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.
OWNERS
REALTORS

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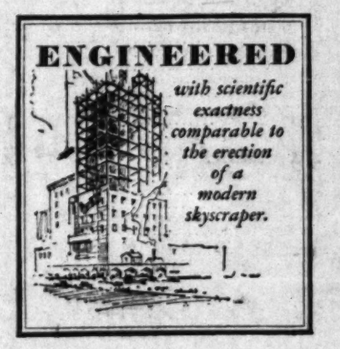
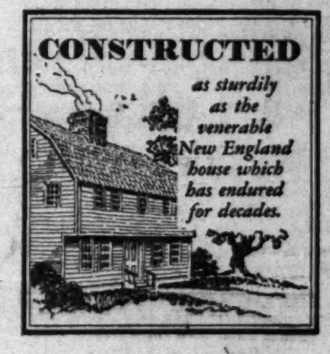
QUALITY BUILT HOMES





CREATED *for* DISCRIMINATING OWNERS WHO DEMAND THE BEST

BECAUSE your home will probably represent the largest single investment of a lifetime, you cannot be too particular in the selection of your designer and builder.

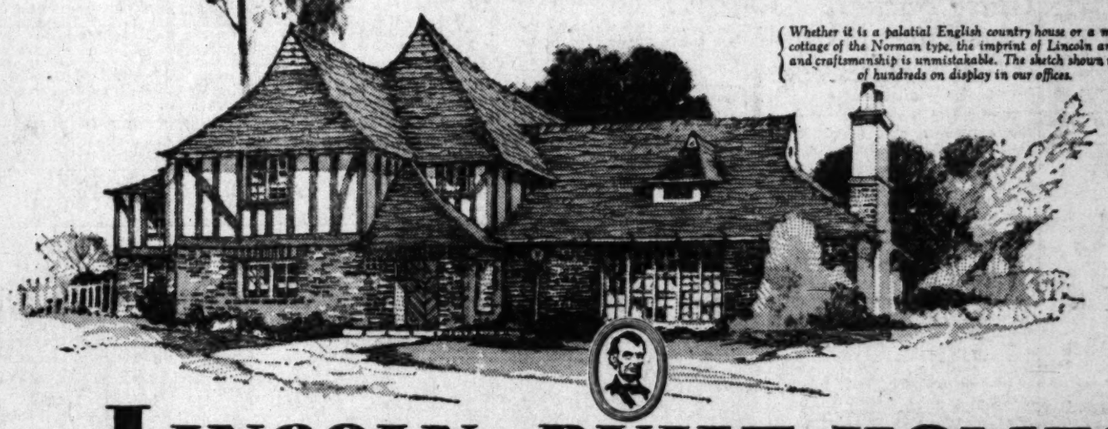
Lincoln comes to you with a reputation for creating and building *fine* homes. Back of this reputation is a record of accomplishment which proves beyond question that the *quality ideal*, so zealously upheld by this organization, has won unmistakable recognition and approval.

The vast resources of the company have made it possible to draw upon the finest designing and building talent available—and the excellence of their work is reflected in the outstandingly beautiful Lincoln homes which have been erected.

A Lincoln-Built home is an investment you will never regret...an investment in good taste, authentic design, unhurried craftsmanship...an investment which will pay dividends of unerring service, peace of mind, and give to you that self assurance which correlates the knowledge that your home is beyond reproach.

If you own outright, or have a satisfactory equity in a well located lot, we will be happy to prepare preliminary sketches and plans for your home and submit a complete price—all without cost or obligation.

Whether it is a palatial English country house or a modest cottage of the Norman type, the imprint of Lincoln artistry and craftsmanship is unmistakable. The sketch shown is one of hundreds on display in our offices.



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Lincoln Mortgage Company

1075 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 So. Hill Street, Los Angeles
Phone MUtual 6151

RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles, California

Please send me your booklet "The Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership" and other descriptive literature explaining the Lincoln Method of Financing and Building, without obligation.

Name _____
Address _____ City _____

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 6 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

That You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

RY 3, 1929.—[PART V

YEAR RIGHT!!!
Milestone of Profit!!!
AN'T BEAT FOR
ARS!!!
ISS DEAD-CERTAIN
NT!!!
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RACT!!!
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REALTY CO.

WANT-AD INDEX

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ADEN

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Howe & Haun Inv. Co.
339 N. Beverly Dr.

Architect's Masterpiece
Palace in 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, library, unit furnace, elec. refrig., cedar closets, tiled stairway, tiled kitchen, pantry, patio, dble. gar. Just completed for owner's home, but must be sold. $24,000. Mr. Colcord, OX.6111. Res. OX.8947

Beyond Description
In Beverly. Most beaut. new Span. Mediterrancan, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, tile kitchen, elec. refrig., bedrms. papered in brocaded Sanitas; entry hall & bkfst. rm. have lower ceilings; metal lath construction. Only $14,500, and it's clear. Please see before buying. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111; eves. OX. 5483.

Ask About These
10-rm. Spanish, trade..... $45,000
N. of Sunset, trade..... $45,000
12 rms., 1½ acres, trade ..$100,000
15,000 Spanish 10 rms. for $3,500
MANY OTHER BARGAINS
Mr. Colcord, OX.6111. Res. OX.8947

Want fine home
In Beverly Hills to $75,000? & other property in exchange for good paying business prop., $350,000. Will take large trust deed for difference. Mr. Colcord, OX.6111, Res. OX.8947.

Good Vacant Buys
On crest of hill, S. of Country Club Drive, 1 lot at sacrifice. Glorious view. Phone about this & other bargains.
Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111. Res. OX.8947

If you want a home in Beverly for fair cash, or little cash, phone Mr. Colcord, OX.6111. Res. OX.8947

Howe & Haun Inv. Co.
339 N. Beverly Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 6111

WIDOW MUST SELL
To avoid foreclosure, EIGHT-ROOM ENGLISH In 600 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. on lovely 80-ft. lot.
Formerly priced $26,500
NOW $18,500
IF SOLD AT ONCE
$3000 will handle.
(Furniture also for sale.)
Immediate action imperative.
WALTER R. HOLLAND, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. OXford 2733.
OPEN SUNDAY.

Beverly Hills Estate
English brick and stucco home of 10 rms., 5 bdrms., 4 baths & maids' quarters. In the very finest home section in Beverly Hills.
Architecture perfect. Located on a large site beautifully landscaped. In the choicest section of Beverly. Built for the owner by day labor. Neither time nor money has been spared to make it the last word in construction, architecture, finish and equipment that could be produced. It is simply wonderful throughout.
Now offered for sale for the first time. The price will make it sell at the first showing to one who is in the market for such a home.
SHOWN BY APPT. only. TR. OX. 1131
ROBT. NEVIN SMITH
Kenneth A. Brainard
OF BEVERLY HILLS

CARTHAY CENTER
Completing today brand new typical Spanish home, 8 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2-story entry hall, casement windows, unit furnace, refrigeration, 2-car gar., on a high & well-drained lot 82 feet wide facing on a 100-ft. street. Sewer, lights, paving all paid for. Has every convenience known. Extra large rooms with hand decorated sanitas. Super artistic & exceptionally well executed. Close to school, transportation & shopping center. Wonderful neighborhood. You have seen more fine homes here & this represents all I have learned in home building. The super value will cause you to be most astonishment. Full price only $18,000. James F. Dickason, Builder. Office 1039 S. Fairfax. OR. 1208.

THE HOUSE YOU WILL LIKE AND WANT IS LOCATED AT
611 N. ALPINE DR.
On a beautifully landscaped lot 80x182, all fenced in rear, 8 large lovely rooms with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & one shower. Built heating, double garage with storage space, sprinkler system, tile roof & numerous other modern features.
SACRIFICE PRICE
$18,500
One look will convince you this is the greatest value in Beverly. Open for inspection every day.
OWNER, OX. 6102.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES
BEV. HILLS BARGAIN
$8750 full price, my completely furnished English cottage with 2 rms., tile bath, shower, kitchen and roof; breakfast room, lots of cupboard space, plenty of closets and real yard fenced, pavement, sewer and water, mtr furniture cost $3700 and everything complete to move into today; a bargain you hear about but never see; everything paid; no assessments, need all cash and no trade; $4250 first mortgage. 7% 5-room Colonial home if you are starting out the way I did one year ago; first one here gets it. Home today. E. W. RUBER, 466 S. Clark Drive, Bev. Hills. OX. 9455

STOP
ACTION
$15,500
Will buy 12-rm. 2-story duplex, 1st block off Wilshire Blvd. Cost $13,000 to build, but worth $7000. A rare opportunity for one week only.

Potter & Richards, Inc.
Wilshire Blvd. and Rodeo Drive.
Eves. OX. 1971. OX. 1161

ENGLISH HOME
10 rooms, 3 master bdrms. with baths, servants' quarters. Lot 110x330, beautifully planted. Spanish outlook. 5 min. to beach. 2 golf courses, gorgeous bridle trails. A REAL DEAL. TERMS OR TRADE. See your broker or drive direct to 418 SOUTH BRISTOL AVE.
BRENTWOOD

$150 Per Front Foot
On Doheny Dr. near Beverly Blvd.
THIS IS A GOOD BUY
Call me up and I will tell you why.
MR. WOLFSKILL, with
The Frank Meline Co.
Santa Monica Blvd. at Doheny.
Beverly Hills. Oxford 6702.

BEAUTIFUL
2 Story Stucco Home
Just completed, 9 rooms, beautifully decorated, large rms., 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, 1 blk. south of Wilshire Blvd. Price $18,500. Owner on bldg. 424 S. RODEO.

REPOSSESSION
8 Rms. 2 Story Spanish
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. 60 FT. LOT. NEAR HIGH & GRADE SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION. OWNER ON PREMISES. 208 SO. ROXBURY DR.

For Sale by Owner
824 Benedict Canyon Dr. 14 rms, English residence, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, maid's room & bath; chauffeur's quarters in garage. Just completed and open for inspection. Ph. OX. 3115.

HOUSE. Beverly Hills, trade or sell. Most attract. 12-rm Span. home, finest rec. section. 5 bedrms., 5 baths, liv. dress., wall safe, bkfst. rm., din. rm., butler's pantry, hall, liv. rm., library, outs. firepl., etc. Make offer, small cash part, or some trade. Owner, 10-6, DU 1770.

REMARKABLE BUY. New 10-rm. Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 gar. inc., lot 80 ft. wide, very attractive, 2-rm. maid's room and bath; will handle. Be sure to see this house. 605 N. Palm Dr. CR. 7295.

FORECLOSURE PRICE
7-room bungalow. 245 So. Clark Drive, close to Wilshire. Cathedral ceiling dining, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory. Owner, Mr. De Meriott. TRinity 7381 or OXford 1177. Open 10 to 4.

BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Will sell for $13,500, only $2000 cash, balance easy terms.
213 NO. OAKHURST DR. OX. 5787

THE wife has gone. My est. will talk to you about this ideal 9-room Span. home, nr. Beverly Hills Hotel. Elaborate gardens. Clear. OR. 9042. Owner, 1 to 5, 1061 N. Clark Drive, Bev. Hills. OX. 9455.

We Defy Competition
In residence lot near Sunset. 100x230, at $13,750, for immediate action. V. W. Miller, CRest. 4194.

Beverly Hills Rentals
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
1431 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 5601
WILL TRADE equity in new, excellent income. Call owner, OX. 9774.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

722 NORTH ELM DRIVE
NEW SPANISH
10 rooms.
Each main bedroom with bath. Best buy in new house in Beverly Hills.
Call OX. 1171.
KEM & ELKINS, 423 N. Camden Dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.

618 North Elm Drive
Two-story Spanish of
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Cannot be duplicated in as good location in the city.
Call OX. 1171.
KEM & ELKINS, 423 N. Camden Dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Just Finished
AND DIFFERENT
If you are tired of looking at new houses, all built along the same lines, come and see this.
We offer a very attractive home. The last word in architecture and construction. Extra fine bedrooms and baths.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 11 TO 5.
259 So. Peck Drive.
Beverly Hills.
See W. C. HASWELL.
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.

Here Is A Real Buy
A 2-story Spanish home with 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, close to Sunset Blvd. on a large and well landscaped lot commanding a wonderful view of the city, mountains & ocean. Has large billard & entertainment rooms and many other unusual features. Close to schools and transportation. This home is offered to you at $18,500 by
WALTER R. HOLLAND, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171.

BEAUTIFUL NEW RENAISSANCE SPAN.
Builder needs cash. Appraised $60,000. Best offer takes it this wk. A masterpiece from my years of art study. The entrance hall is a reproduction of Marie Antoinette's. The dining room comes from a castle in Spain built in the 16th century. Living room ceiling from Duke of Brindisi's hunting lodge in Italy. Parquet floors. 4 master suites, 4 baths. French studio library, 2 fireplaces, English buffet breakfast room, bridge room, swimming pool, 2-car garage, tiled kitchen, fully equipped. A real home that is different. 804 HILLCREST ROAD, Beverly Hills.

12 ROOM DUPLEX
IN BEVERLY HILLS
Near car line in good rental district. Large lot. Double garage. Now renting $200. Can be purchased for $9500 on easy terms. Owner has too much equity in property to allow her careful attention. Call MR. WOLFSKILL. OX. 6702.
The Frank Meline Co.
9100 Santa Monica., Beverly Hills.

FINEST SPANISH BUNGALOW
FINEST SPANISH BUNGALOW
300 SOUTH MAPLE
MAGNIFICENT 60 FT. CORNER
MAGNIFICENT 60 FT. CORNER
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 GARAGES
W. A. CROWE, JR. OXford 6171

BEST BEVERLY BUY
$500 CASH—$60 MO.
$7250 takes brand new 5-rm. Spanish home, 2 fireplaces, tile bath, colored tile shower, tub. Gas furnace, double garage. Deal miss this. Owner in city. 475 So. Rossmore Dr., OX. 9059.

BEAUT. 2-story, 7-rm. Span. home, just completed, 3 ext. lge. bdrms., with 2 tile baths, shower, sun deck, unit heat, elec. refrig., sprinkling system, lawn, shrubs; wonderful mt. loan; $1000 cash will handle; 2 can be bought from owner for $11,000 for quick sale; $14,000. Open for inspection 10513 Dandelet Dr., Cheviot Hills.

Charming Spanish Home
7 rms., 3 baths, mahogany finish, elec. refrig. Ideal location on Hillcrest Rd. Priced from $28,500 to $29,500. Owner will lease 1 yr. and pay $200 monthly.
CAL. NATL. CO. EX. 0433.

INCOME
Have rented duplex in Beverly's best income district. Will sell cheap or consider trade equity submitted to one first only. CHILDS, Chestnut 4194.

BUNGALOW DE LUXE
New 7-Room Spanish.
Modern to the minute.
133 N. Rexford Drive. OXford 1054.

WIDOW MUST SELL
7-rm. Span. bung., Foothill Blvd. No. of Sta. Monica. Lge. beaut. landscaped front lot; price only $16,000. CAL. NATL. CO. EX. 0433.

WANTED—Residence in Beverly Hills, No. of Santa Monica Blvd., to $20,000, for 12-rm. duplex, $21,000, & pay cash difference or will take has. to $40,000. Other beautiful property. MR. KING, OX. 4914.

FOR sale, beautiful California bungalow situated on lot 100x200. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Never before advertised. Owner wishes to retire to his country estate. For details phone OX. 3289 morning.

FOR exchange, well-built duplex, valued at $30,000, well located on Beverly Blvd. For home in Beverly, preferably story Spanish type. Phone OX. 5705 mornings.

BEVERLY Hills duplex, an absolute sacrifice. Must sell this week. Price $30,000. 1 blk. from Wilshire. $16,000, $5500 handles. See F. R. Forger at office of Wilshire on Comstock.

BY OWNER. Open for inspection, New Span. 2-story stucco, at 260 S. Rossmore. $17,000. Accept bungalow or lot as part payment.

FOR exchange, fee equity $4000, first mortgage $40,000. Address B. box 302, Times Branch.

IDEAL home for couple, furnished Spanish bungalow. Unit furnace, 2 bedrms. 304 S. Crescent Dr. OX. 3139.

ACTIVE DISTRICT
Wilshire near Doheny. $40,000, trms. Mr. Kent. OX. 4308. OX. 4776.

$5050—Benedict Canyon Blvd. lot. Want house or double. Dolton, 453 S. Spring. VA. 8864.

BIG BUILDING Bal. Sac. reduced to $16,000. Owner there 1-5 daily.

WANT LOT FOR EQ. 10-rm. duplex. $7500 1st mtg. Price $16,500. MR. CROWE. OXford 6171.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A TOTAL INVESTMENT OF $700 TO $1500 WILL BUILD YOU A $10,000 TO $20,000 HOME in Westwood. I have built & designed some of the smartest homes in the district for your inspection. Come out & see them. Clark, OX. 9632 or S.M. 32952

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 7 rms. Tile bath. 2 bdrms. Breakfast nook. Very latest improvements. Must sacrifice $7500 $2000 down. Furnished, including $2100 baby grand. $11,000, $3000 down. M. Lipman. 2743 W. Pico (in gas station.

LOT 73x169, nr. Wilshire on knoll overlooking L. A. Country Club, level bldg. site, L.A. telephone exchange, $5500. Terms. C. C. LINCOLN, owner. PA. 2400. Res. WA. 3513.

VERY beautiful English home, 7 rms., 2 baths, mod., new, loc. on beautiful grounds. Will take lot or small house for equity. Build by owner for home. OX. 5003 or 399-031.

LOT 73x169, nr. Wilshire on knoll overlooking L.A. Country Club, level bldg. site, L.A. telephone exchange, $5500. Terms. C. C. Lincoln. Owner. PA. 2400. res. Wakefield 3513.

BARGAIN. $1500 down $4250 1st mtg. $4750 balance, 10 yrs. to pay. New 7-rm. Spanish. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2135 Holmby ave., cor. Balsam. Owner there Sunday all day. 9689-W.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
High level lot near Wilshire Blvd. Priced to sell. Ideal for builder or home owner. 10376 Ashton Ave. OX. 6728.

MY 5-room home in Westwood. For acreage close to L.A. Owner, L. J. Arthur, 2236 Kelton. Phone San Mateo, 31764.

50-FT. lot, 3 blks. from Wilshire nr. University of Southern California school high & level, $3,200. CR. 3208 or HE. 6834 evenings.

7 RMS., English home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, up to date; can't be beat, $13,750. $1000 down; open Sunday. 1741 Ensley ave., Builder. DE. 4726.

FOR sale, Westwood res. lot, 2 blocks S. of Wilshire on Comstock. Owner, W. Lindquist, 4611 Fountain.

RES. inc. lot No. of Santa Monica Blvd. nr. ft. front, $1200. $1300 cash, bal. easy terms. 213 N. Reno.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BY OWNER
UNUSUAL BARGAIN
Beautiful Spanish home near Wilshire. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, etc. Spanish home, wrought iron fixtures, construction the best. Attractive interior. Principals only. Owner, 10577 Rochester Ave., near Wilshire.

BY OWNER
UNUSUAL BARGAIN
Beautiful new Spanish home near Wilshire. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, electrical refrig. One of best sections in Westwood Hills. Key at 10376 Ashton Ave. OX. 5003.

2-STORY SPANISH. 4 BEDROOMS NEW. WILSHIRE. WILL TRADE OX. 1038.

BEL-AIR—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ESTATE (2½ to 10½) near 1 acre; $18,000. Call OWNER, TU. 4936.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
FULL RED TILE ROOF
2 TILE BATHS, ELECTRIC ICER
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$10,500—$1500 CASH
EIGHT BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, tiled private window, massive fireplace, all walls beautifully decorated in oil, large living room, light on 3 sides; bedroom with tiled bath on first floor; 3 splendid bedrooms, full-tiled bath, separate tiled shower; 2 porches second floor. Walled patio. Double garage, laundry, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. On high, level lot, beautiful view, among Glendale's finest homes. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
149 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 9201.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
UNIT HEAT. ELECTRIC ICER
$8500—$1000 DOWN
Wonderful 3 bedroom Spanish home in Glendale, finest location. Mahogany finish. 2 patios, red tile roof, double garage.
PLATIAL HOME
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Charming two-story Spanish home located in the hills in a natural setting of charm and beauty. Very large living room, one bedroom and bath on first floor, 3 bedrms. & 2 baths upstairs. All Santlas walls, exquisitely decorated. Unit heat, electric refrigeration, full tile roof. One of the finest examples of landscaping in Glendale. Everything complete for $17,500. Terms. Open Sunday. Property at 1331 Linda Vista.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 S. Brand Douglas 2590

NEW 9 ROOMS
2 Story—Mediterranean
UNIT HEAT. ELECTRIC REF.
2 TILE BATHS. VIEW LOT
$10,350—$2000 CASH
Here is a wonderful home, situated in beautiful Bellehurst Park. From the spacious tiled entrance hall, two steps lead down to the large living room, with its homey fireplace and large plate glass window. A tiled stairway leads from hall to the second floor, with its lovely bedrooms, bath, sun room and balconies. Maid's room and bath on first floor.
Folks, you'll never know how much house this low price will buy until you inspect this home.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
229 West Hdwy. Douglas 250.

TWO STORY
$9700. $1000 CASH
IN
Beautiful Rossmoyne
On high, tree-covered lot among palatial homes, with unobstructed view of mountains and valley. If interested in a home in exclusive residential district with every convenience of city, allow us to convince you of this value. Open Sunday.
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ So. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 4400. with Capitol 1215

SAVE $5000!
1929'S BIGGEST VALUE!
1460 E. Mountain st., Glendale
Typical early California home on landscaped corner facing Rossmoyne's finest homes. 8 spacious rooms, 3 tile baths, extra toilet, 2-car garage with servant's room above. Price reduced to $18,000 to move quick. Key at 1420 E. Mountain st. Douglas 3674-W.

SPANISH HOME
New strictly modern 12-rm. 2-story Spanish home, large corner grounds, 155x200. Located 804 Kenneth Road, Glendale, city of wonderful homes; 20 minutes from Broadway. Magnificent 2-car garage, 4 bedrooms, 4 beautiful colored tile baths, extra large living-room, hand decorations on panels and Wonderful drapes. Priced moderately, $55,000; terms arranged. Phone, will call. Mgr. on premises, Glendale, 0660. Owner, 2634 Riverside Dr., Los Angeles. Phones Ot. 1322. Douglas 1940, evenings and Sunday Douglas 1922.

$7500
Beautiful Hillside Home
This home is worth $12,000, but we can deliver it for the low price of $7500. It has very large living rm. with French doors to patio, from which you get a wonderful view of the city and mountains. 2 steps up to dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. 2 nice bedrooms with doors to a large patio. This home is a show place and is a wonderful bargain. See Bilgday.
Wm. Sullivan, Realtor
112 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Doug. 5096

UP TO THE MINUTE!
FORCED TO SELL $9850
New Spanish. 3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. 2 baths. Very near Verdugo. Price, 1414 E. MOUNTAIN ST. Phone DOUGLAS 5674-W.

SELL FOR LESS
IN BELLEHURST PARK
Your money will buy more in this beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow. Three large bedrooms hand decorated walls, two tile baths, large patios. Only $9000. See this house and compare with other value.
W. L. TWINING, REALTOR
108 West Wilson ave., Glendale.
Douglas 6060. Capitol 3295.

7-ROOM STUCCO
IN ROSSMOYNE DISTRICT
Only $7000. $1500 DOWN.
Unequaled in price or construction. Cannot be duplicated for less than $8000 or more. See it today.
G. O. Russell & Co.
600 S. Brand, Glendale, CA. 5303.

FINE 5-rm. modern Span. stucco on close-in through street at 404 Burchett. 1st mtg. $5300.
Will Sacrifice & Accept Small Down Payment
Owner, OR. 1226 or Doug. 8404-W.

NEW 2 STORY SPANISH
In exclusive Bellehurst Park. 9 rms., 5 bedrms., most modern and artistic. Best of labor construction, only $12,500. Compare with others at $20,000. Terms. H. L. Wilson, Realtor. 520 E. Wilson. Doug. 4025

WANT OFFER RIGHT NOW
For 3 lots improved with an 8-room home and garage and high echin. street car and bus transportation. Fine for home or development. Talk fast; will finance MONEY. W. A. KULP. Doug. 1264-J or TR. 8861.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE.
Phones: CApitol 7317, Glendale 853
OPEN SUNDAY

NEW 5-rm. unfurn. duplex flat, beaut. mountain view, 2 lge. bdrms., tile bath, corner unusually well-arr. din. rm., kitchen, nook, downstairs, adults; gar. $43. 1215 N. Columbus, 2 blks. Glendale & Los Angeles.

L. H. WILSON, Realtor
INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS
1530 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale
DOUG. 1541 CAp. 1714.

FORECLOSURE THREATENS
$9950. $860 CASH
6 rooms, 3 bedrms. H.W. floors. Apt. site lot. Close in. A give-away. Let us prove it. G. L. Chase, 1138 No. Brand. Douglas 3035.

5-RM. stucco house, gas furnace & all improvements, near airport & new high school. Lot 50x160, cash pr. $8500. At home Mon. & Tues. mornings. 1362 Western Ave., Glendale.

LARGE four bedroom home that will be appreciated by people of good taste. Rosemoyne tract. $17,000. GRanite 6957.

LOT in Glendale, N.W. small house rear, income for $2500. Will consider exchange to Westwood near Univ. Address K, box 18, Times Office.

SACRIFICE
S.E. corner Pacific ave. & Elk st., 100x125. Owner, 932 W. 74th st. TO. 7380.

ACREAGE & blvd. lots, also Eagle Rock. Own. 322 N. Ave. 53. (L.A.)

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

7-ROOM English stucco, 3 bedrooms, double garage, $500 cash, $70 per month pays interest & principal. 938 N. Howard st., Glendale.

BARGAIN. Attractive 6-rm. house, almost new, fine neighborhood, close to stores & business. Owner, Doug. 4432-W.

NEW 4-rm. unf. sunny flat, 2 bdrms., liv.-rm., lge. kitchen, nk., nr. foothills, gar. $32.50. Open inspect. 221 D & E Dryden st. Douglas 8665.

HOME & income bargain, Mod. 8-rm. & 3-rm. on close-in lot. $500 dn. $50 mo. 367 W. PALMER.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HAVE 3 more beautiful homes, rightly priced with very low terms in busy Burbank. F. M. Wellington, 1914 S. Olive st. Phone Burbank 408.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Small Country Estate
Choice Corner—133x191
$26,000.00—No City Taxes
RAMBLING SPANISH HOME reminiscent of early California in a picturesque setting of beautiful palms, pepper trees, magnolias, orange, pine and ornamental trees. ELEVATION 1100 feet. 10 minutes from Pasadena. Select residential district. Large living room; unusual fireplace, two spacious bedrooms, sun room, fine kitchen, breakfast room. HOT WATER HEAT. Here you will find the largest banana plant in California, rare shrubs, old fashioned flowers and vine covered porches, also delightful patio. Property is completely inclosed. Ideal for anyone seeking quiet and the joys of real California life this home will please you. SERVANTS' QUARTERS, separate. Easy terms. JANE McCULLEY, 630 Figueroa Drive, Pasadena, California. Sterling 1434.

BIGGEST BARGAIN
IN ALTADENA, $14,800.
9-rm. Spanish home located at 530 E. Mendocino st., has 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, reception hall & dining room finished in ivory decorations; weather stripping; roller screens, lot 80x142, close to schools and car; this home cost to build to duplicate. See this real buy now. Owner, Mr. Latham, Sterling 2603.

LOVELY modern two-story home, 7½ acres, in highly restricted Arroyo ridge district. Healthy climate, wonderful views. Part exchange. Owner, 465 Hudson ave., Altadena.

CONTRACTOR needs money. Will sacrifice 5-rm. modern English stucco or trade for So. West L. A. TH. 1136.

6-RM. bungalow for sale by owner, going East, 2 blocks from Cal. Tech. 1045 from Oak Knoll. COLORADO 6328.

A LHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

You Are Invited
to inspect two new English type stucco residences, Modern in every detail. No obligation whatever to see them. Excellent neighborhood near San Gabriel Country Club and San Marino district. Convenient to schools, transportation, etc. Price $7650. Terms if desired. Drive out to 240 N. Milton Drive, San Gabriel, or 1760 Chevrolet Dr., Alhambra. Tel. 1213-J.

LEVEL 50-ft. lots sewer, street in and paid, close to car line and school, district building up fast, restricted, fine place for children, drive out. Garvanza 2429. At $1450, with terms, it's a buy.
The Frank Meline Co.
2100 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

BEFORE you buy, see this 3-bedrm. frame home. It is a real bargain at $4800, with only $800 down. The 50x150 lot is a splendid location, close to car line and school. Come and look it over.
The Frank Meline Co.
726 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

MODERN home, large lt., dr. & bdrms. Colored tile bath, hall to kitchen, furnace, hardwood floors, sun finishing, ashpitless systems, double garage, built-in china, all other modern conveniences. Large living room; unusual fireplace, two spacious bedrooms, sun room, fine kitchen, breakfast room. HOT WATER HEAT. Here you will find the largest banana plant in California, rare shrubs, old fashioned flowers and vine covered porches, also delightful patio. Property is completely inclosed. Ideal for anyone seeking quiet and the joys of real California life this home will please you. SERVANTS' QUARTERS, separate. Two rooms and bath. Two-car garage, plastered and wainscoted. Tools, trunk room and completely equipped workshop. Cool summer breezes, no hot nights, no fog, but invigorating air and just the place for health and relaxation. HOUSE, GARAGE, ETC., can be enlarged at little expense. Owner leaving East. Easy terms. JANE McCULLEY, 630 Figueroa Drive, Pasadena, California. Sterling 1434.

BIGGEST BARGAIN
IN ALTADENA, $14,800.
9-rm. Spanish home located at 530 E. Mendocino st., has 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, reception hall & dining room finished in ivory decorations; weather stripping; roller screens, lot 80x142, close to schools and car; this home cost to build to duplicate. See this real buy now. Owner, Mr. Latham, Sterling 2603.

LOVELY modern two-story home, 7½ acres, in highly restricted Arroyo ridge district. Healthy climate, wonderful views. Part exchange. Owner, 465 Hudson ave., Altadena.

CONTRACTOR needs money. Will sacrifice 5-rm. modern English stucco or trade for So. West L. A. TH. 1136.

6-RM. bungalow for sale by owner, going East, 2 blocks from Cal. Tech. 1045 from Oak Knoll. COLORADO 6328.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BARGAINS
Our files include the best values in San Marino and South Pasadena. These selections thoroughly combed for the real bargains. Call today. Courteous service, no obligations. Los Angeles phone EL. 1372.
The Frank Meline Co.
1406 Huntington Drive,
South Pasadena.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Will sacrifice good 6-room bung., 3 bedrooms, large lot, choice fruits, shrubs and flowers.
Also 2 houses, 5 rms. below, 6 rms. above, on large lot with 4-rm. bung. in rear, 2 garages.
Another dbl. bung. on fine corner lot, all well located, near grades. Jr. hi., hi. school & Oneonta Station.
For appt. Call VIRGIL MOORE, 1302 Bank st., So. Pasadena. EL. 1110. Colorado 6328.

OWNER must sell 8-rm. stucco in one of finest districts So. Pasadena, double garage with servant's quarters, large lot, fine shrubs & trees, $7000 equity for $2500. Will trade equity for equal amount in lot or small home in L.A. Call Owner, EL. 3391.

$7300, 5 ROOMS and sleeping porch. Large lot, near cars, schools, stores, etc. Call Owner, Sterling 9049, for appointment.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

I OWN 7-room home near Hill Drive in Eagle Rock, like new. Positively refusing offers. Will exchange about $7000. I can't pay interest. Loan man started foreclosure. Have $4500 for equity. Terms can be arranged. OWN., 1686 West Blvd.

ASK Ward about 5-rm. modern stucco home on level lot for only $4750. Will swap for lot, smaller house or submit. 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. Albany 1614.

WARD says for $400 down and $30 a month you can have deed and title to a lovely 5-rm. stucco home. 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. ALbany 1614.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A STEAL
5-room mod. house & gar., big lot. $100 cash & $35 a month. Must be sold. Forced sale. W. A. SHIPPER. 5000 Monte Vista St. GAr. 9004.

$1000 cash buys $3600 equity, 5 rms., bal. $1900. Value $5500. 4903 Eldred st. GA. 3320.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE most desirable 100-ft. income corner in Santa Monica, faces two main streets, has 8 rooms, 2-story, white stucco home, and duplex garage with 3-room apartment above. Cash or terms. Owner, 1102 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica.
WE CAN EXCHANGE
What you have for
SANTA MONICA
THOS. V. PRENTICE, REALTOR
Seventh & Montana, Santa Monica.

Charles Nielsen, Realtor
SALES & EXCHANGES
728 Santa Monica Blvd. 25831.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale 53

Today, Sunday, Feb. 3rd
AND ALL THIS WEEK
Wholesale prices will be maintained on lots at
Midway Knolls
Glen-Angeles
Half way between Glendale & L.A. on DIVISION ST. (1 blk. so. of Verdugo Rd. & just east of San Fernando Rd.)
Lots all sizes and shapes,
$350 to $750
Subject to cost of improvements. To meet the tremendous demand of the public.
25% Down
Balance easy terms at 6% interest. Will be accepted with your reservations. Prices will advance in short time.
SEE AND BUY TODAY
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
107-A No. Central, Glendale.
Douglas 5737.
Brokers and Salesmen, please cooperate.

98 IMPROVED LOTS
HEART OF COMPTON
Business and residential lots in well developed tract. Concrete streets and all other improvements in. Can deliver these for cash at ⅓ actual value. For further details see Mr. McCarty,
The Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill. TR. 6451.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Have finest buys on BOULEVARD. If you have or want bona fide bargains, see me.
Try this—200-ft. Wilshire corner near La Brea, at $375 per front ft. See Mr. Greenlee.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.
See Greenlee for Results.

Builders' Attention
200 ft. frontage Reeves Dr., Bev. Hills. 150 ft. off Wilshire. Just across from new Cal. Bk. Bldg. Ripe for first class apt. Price only $300 ft. Mortgage companies appraise at $425 ft. for bldg. loan. Half cash, bal. T.D. subject to approval 1st. ALSO bus. lot west side Doheny Dr., 34 lot sp. of Wilsh. $14,500. Terms. No sell lots obtainable under $18,500. Owner, VA. 3905.

55x155—$4000
Double Duplex Corner
1 blk. No. of Beverly Blvd., best rental dist. Has 4 rms. each. Must have action. MR. JOHNSON, Oregon 1151 or Washington 1729.

Fronts Club Grounds
75-foot frontage overlooking $100,000 clubhouse, pool, polo field, tennis courts, etc., including all club privileges. 45 minutes from downtown $17,500 terms. Address K. box 297 Times Office.

$2500
WONDERFUL VIEW LOT
12 minutes from downtown. Hollywood way. Concrete street, ornamental lights, sewer paid for. 3-car garage. Must sacrifice $2500 cash, balance three years. OL. 7806.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Close-in vacant lot east of Vermont near Beverly Blvd. Zone for flats or apartments. Priced low enough to sell quickly. Will trade for land or double in value in short time. Owner, Address J. box 228, Times Office.

CASH TALKS!
MUST SELL NEARLY HALF PRICE. 6 new 7-rm. homes on VENICE BLVD. Hauser. Paved at. All paid for. WORTH $8000. TAKE $4500. EM. 8556. OWNER.

La Brea Ave. Corner
C & D zone. $8500 handles bal. 4 yrs. Last cheap corner left. Call Mr. Matlock. 209 S. La Brea. TU. 5213.

OWNER MUST SELL
HANCOCK PARK
Las Palmas ave. 2 blks. 3rd st. 75x180. $15,000. Call Mr. Koren, Dunkirk 2600 or GRanite 8250.

ONLY $100 DOWN YOUR OFFICE
Wonderful view lot surrounded by beautiful homes. 53 ft. frontage, on paved street, Pinecrest Park, near Monterey. Only $275 down, balance 3 years. OL. 4709.

8 W. corner Rossmore & West 6th. $16,500. Will clear property for equity. Price $78,000; mtg. $40,000. Movement now under way to remove restrictions on Rossmore. Owner, OR. 3727.

48-FOOT DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT, concrete paved both streets, paid for. Overlooking Silver Lake. Near stores, schools, bus line. Only $275 cash, easy. MR. BOTTEE-ELL. OL. 6303.

B ZONE LOT
T.D. basis, 30% cash, two big wonderful view level lots. Active location. Responsible principals only. OX. 7096.

FLAT OR APT. SITE
SIZE 50x159
Price $5000 if sold within 15 days. On Pasadena st., north of Third st. WH. 4613.

HANCOCK PARK LOT
Corner 75x216, underpriced $2500 to quick buyer. LESLIE H. HOAGLAND, phone Granite 2332 or 599-680.

INCOME LOT
½ blk. Pico, near Doheny Dr. $2150. PICO REALTY COMPANY
9115 W. PICO. OX. 1304.

Los Feliz District
Fine large view lot, close to bus. Exclusive neighborhood. Bargain. Ph. RO. 5383 before 10 a.m.

APARTMENT CORNER
Southwest corner 4th & Wilton Pl. 50x132½. B Zone; no setback. 7-rm. house $18,000. Owner, WA. 4354.

TRUST DEED LOTS
Will finance, also lot pay off. 1202 Lois ave., Inglewood. Near golf, good neighborhood. One lot, No. 3 El Rita st., Glendale. Will sacrifice for cash. Apply 5004 GRANT BLDG. 2803

B ZONE SACRIFICE
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 60x135 ft., 5th Sycamore, near Beverly. E. M. BAYLIS, DU. 0573.

VENICE BLVD. NR. WESTERN
Must sell 50x120 on Venice Blvd. Adj. the S.E. cor. of Gramercy Pl. Pr. $6450 inc. assmts. pd. Only $2450 cash. Own. OR. 1166. WH. 7095.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION. Lot 60x170, Altadena, near school and golf course. Looking over valley. Sacrifice by owner. Terms. $2400. DU. 0437.

100x300. $3000
Acre lots, main paved blvd. near Studio City, 2 at this bargain price. Cannot be duplicated. 7008 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 6803.

$1850 FULL PRICE—50x135, Culver City. Improved sec. Close in. Took on trade, cannot hold. Similar lots same sec. $2800. Act Quick. Owner, WH. 3395.

B ZONE lot 40x130, only 1 blk. from P.E. & Temple. Ideal for 3 to

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

375 Acres
Industrial Property
San Fernando Valley
5000 feet on railroad
Price $1650 per Acre

65 Acres on Railroad
Price $2500 per Acre

60 Acres on Railroad
Price $1650 per Acre

WM. O. CRAWFORD
1348 N. Vine St.
HEmpstead 1504

...LOW N. WALLA & CO
...West 7th Street

A Positive Bargain
$100,000 Under Value
GLENDALE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
9 acres in one piece
2-story brick and steel building containing 32,000 square feet
Over 700 feet on Brazil
25 cents per sq. ft.
close to MADDUX AIRLINES
Present income $28,800 per annum
My investor, this is your chance to expand your immediate worth. It is not only large new industrial property left in the Glendale area, but the rental price will deliver this property at $100,000 below market value. Let us give you an appraisal of it and full information which are open to any responsible buyer today. RUTH & WILLIAMS, Exclusive Agents.
...Wilshire Blvd.
...Western & Oxford

DESPERATE
...ers are moving East and Northwest. A small sacrifice will move any of these properties. Only a small cash payment is required in this proposition. Call at once. ROOME WILL PAY YOUR RENT.
...ROOME
...Alameda

...on large lot with 6-room home and income in rear. Present income $110 monthly. This is a real opportunity. Only $1000 cash. 1000 MONICA BLVD. ...BREA AND FAIRFAX. ...Agents protected. ...OPEN. ...as sold to close estate.

Do You Know About AVOCADO INCOME
One of the most profitable income investments in California. Single trees are producing hundreds of dollars annually to their owners. But commercial avocado land is scarce and the market demand for this wonder fruit is increasing by bounds.
Get Your Avocado Estate Now.
AVOCADO HEIGHTS
Offers you the opportunity to own a grove planted and cared for by experts for 3 yrs. at the low price of $1480 PER ACRE.
ON 10-YR. TERMS.
Investigate now.
1018 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

GLENDALE'S FINEST Apartment Bldg.
Two-story brick with full basement, garage. Best residential location, on carline. No vacancies. Income $11,000 per year. New & elaborately furnished. Price $110,000. Equity $60,000, subject to first straight loan 2 years. Shown by appointment. Courtesy to agents.
HARLEY G. PRESTON
OWNER AND BUILDER
311 E. Central ave., Glendale.
PHONE DOUGLAS 1117.

FOR SALE
Duplex Orange Dr., 3 rms. up, 2 down. Beautiful bldg. Nearly new. Upper leased $135. Lower $115. A real buy at $26,500. See Grieves or Atkinson.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451

MUST SELL
High-class 4-family 20-room flat, Beverly-La Brea district. Best construction, unfurnished, refrigeration. Income $3000 a year under lease. Sacrifice $18,750. Must have $4750 cash, balance 7 years, 7% loan at Security Trust & Savings Bank. Buyer is in neighboring city, no trades. Owner, M. E. Black, 323 N. OGDEN DR.

116-RM. cor. brick, absolutely mod. apt.-house in center of Hollywood; gross income $5000 per mo. present. Mtr. $125,000. Full price $240,000. $40,000 cash or 29 M. $25,000. Might consider clear well loc. L.A. real estate in one of L.A.'s best buys. Price worth $400,000. Agents decline. Box answer, B. P. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman. Phone VA. 5888 for appointment.

NEARLY 30% NET
on your invest. 12 units, dbl., 3 furn. bldg. Brick. Income of Wilshire nr. La Brea. Rent. inc. $520 mo. price $42,500. Mtg. $22,500, 5% 10 yrs. This pays nearly 30% net on the $10,500. Mr. Peterson.
F. J. Buckley & Co.
5040 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

COST $350,000 3 yrs. ago. Price $200,000. 4-story brick apt. on major artery corner. Bond issue originally $200,000, now $141,000, 150 ft. to Wilshire Blvd. Best apartment site. Quick sale imperative. No trades. Details by appt. only. DuBois, GR. 1208. GR. 0375.

FINE big corner 120 by 170. Highly improved. On wide streets in heart of Wilshire district. Splendid speculation. Low price of $35,000. A. W. SPINKS, 806 Pershing Square Bldg. ...Angeles 6203.

OWNER sell, or trade, 5-room modern home with furn., very cheap. Lot 50x155, 20-ft. alley. House has 2 bdrms., 4 apts., 2 baths, room in every way, 4 gar. inc. $300 mo. See owner. 1720 W. 7TH ST.

New And Gilt-Edged
14-room duplex. Nothing better. Just completed. $21,000. Take lot part payment. Will rent $100 upper or lower. See this. OX 4411.

WILSHIRE FRONTAGE
LESS THAN $285 PER FRONT FOOT.
CALL OX. 9699 or DU. 3437.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
4-fam. flat, house in rear. Income $176 mo. Lot 32½x176. $17,500. $4000 cash. Address P. box 8133, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
Near Vermont, 3 houses. Business zone. Furnished. Good income. Bargain. OWNER, 4611 Fountain.

GREAT sacrifice, 4-family stucco flat, 4-rm. apts., 4 gar. Elegantly furn., oriental rugs, velour drapes. Lot 65x200, nr. Vermont ave. Hollywood. A real at $24,000. Exc. 4481.

MUST SAC. DUPLEX
NEW, 14 rooms, 4 baths, in Wilshire dist. 4 garages. Furniture depressing. Must sell quick. Income $4,800 mo. OWNER'S BOX 2179.

OWNER & builder offers highest type duplex, 14 rms. 230 Lasky Dr., near Beverly Hills High School. Will make attractive price on cash basis or will take clear lot. Open for inspection today. CR. 4906.

$50,000 CASH HANDLES. $14,580 annual income, ultra-modern Spanish apt. in heart of Hollywood's beautiful residential dist. Consider some trade. 1226 HAVENHURST DRIVE. OWNER. Apt. 7. CR. 6124.

FOR SALE—2 houses, front & rear, income $52 mo. can be increased; $1000 cash, balance $4500. D. of T. 1423 N. Vermont ave. Phone 3 to 5 p.m. or Mon. between 6 and 7 P.M. ...mond Hatfield, owner, GR. 0...

APT.-house, 70-rm., downtown modern; makes priced right, full, forced to quit ranch sickness; take trade of good value. Owner, MU. 1458.

$11,000 cor. 2-fam. income. $18,000. 40x150. 6 stores. 18 rms. inc. $1872 mo. $3000 cash. $180 mo. 1 rm. 2-fl. R. Might consider clear well loc. L.A. real estate in one of L.A.'s best buys. Price worth $400,000. Agents decline. Box answer, B. P. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman. Phone VA. 5888 for appointment.

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INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

Hollywood Xtra Sp...
SHOWING 13%
$131,000, Was $2...
To close estate of out-of-... property; beautiful ... house, shows 13% net ... interest on $65,500; ... taxes, insurance and ... expense. Complete for ...
HARRY PHILLIPS
C. E. Toberman Co.
6801 Hollywood Blvd.

QUICK ACTION on these SICKNESS COMPELS SELL-ING! HIGH CLASS 4-FAM. APT. BLDG. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, IDEAL LOCATION, HOLLYWOOD. Price $130,000. CLEAR. ...000 EQUITY, MIGHT TRADE CLEAR PROPERTY ... $225 ... CRESCENT ... CR. 2255 ... TY HAS ONLY ONE ... BRANCE. TOTAL PRICE ... HO. 4444.

$1000 Equity Free
...com & bath, corner lot, ... $7500 cash and assume $7500 ... $50 cash and assume ... $1000 cash and assume ... $1000 cash and assume ... $1000

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

LAWNDALE OIL LOTS

The newest of California oil fields now taking on sensational proportions. 64 WELLS STARTED and present indications point to many more. I have exclusive sales contract on limited number of lots WITHIN 2500 FEET of the Mohawk derrick, just completed and ready to start. These lots can be purchased in groups of 2-4 or 7 and are CONSIDERED EXCELLENTLY SITUATED for drill sites. The wells already drilling are reaching a depth where production is in sight, and the lots are predicted to increase tremendously within the next sixty days. Please do not ask for reservations.

"FIRST COME FIRST GETS"

ARTHUR E. DUBROW

15699 HAWTHORNE BLVD.

Phone Hawthorne 205-M.

LAWNDALE, CALIF.

Lawndale Oil Map Free

Also 3 months' free subscription to the Lawndale Oil News. Latest and authentic information. We buy & sell oil lots & leases. GRAY'S OIL SCOUT SERVICE. $1 mo., $10 yr. Sample scout report mailed. W. F. Gray Dev. Co., 8318 Market St., Lawndale, Calif.

"OPEN EVENINGS"

REDONDO VILLA BARGAINS
Lot 18, block 31, R. 8, $650.
Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, block 32 B. Blvd. cor. Drilling 3 bks.
Lots 20 & 21, blk. 84 B.
Lots 16 & 18, blk. 72 B.
Lot 12, blk. 1, Tr. 3. A cor. on Center St. Paved. Good buy.
Huntington, 100 Pac. Bldg. VA. 7404.

BIG oil lots near new Lawndale field. The new wonder rusher field where fortunes are being made. My lots are on Western avenue (fully improved), right on the oil line. Low prices. Easy terms. Oil or home—you win. Telephone K. L. JENSEN, Wandlie, 1503 Brentwood, Thornwall 0448.

FOR SALE: 75 acre lots, S.W. Cor. HOOKER & PARKER, Inc., agts. on whole. FULL OIL RIGHTS. 1¼ miles East of production. Adjoining property leased to major companies. For OWNER, LAKEHURST BEACH CO., 1025 Rives-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5567 or DUnkirk 6303.

LAWNDALE

Right in line.
$650 per acre.
35-ft. lots, 1-6 royalty. No bonus. Want listings, royalties, leases, quick. George W. Dodge, 1000 Lawndale ave., Maryland ave. & Hawthorne.

OIL LAND

For sale, 120 acres of northeast quarter Sec. 10, Township 3 south, Range 14 west. Close to oil fields between the Lawndale and Potrero oil fields. Reasonable price and terms. Owner, DRexel 5583, or Miltonsplatz 2834.

LAWNDALE LOTS

Cor. 90x130, $4800. Lot 42x130, $1800, in the heart of oil field.
HUMMEL-TOMKINS
5716 Compton, Redondo 12081.

OPPORTUNITY

We have houses & lots in line of Lawndale oil field at old prices. Buyer may make a fortune. TU. 7320. Smiley & Co., 326 Black Bldg. 240 Lindsay ave., Hawthorne.

LAWNDALE OIL

One acre inside production. Full price $6000. Easy terms. See Reade Realty Co., N.E. corner Center and Hawthorne Blvd.

DELESITE

Large corner 200x300 joining Superior Oil Company lease, now drilling. Favorable terms for immediate action. Owner, 921 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

LAWNDALE—ACRE LOTS

Full oil rights. Tract joins Superior Oil Company lease, now drilling. Hawthorne. Only a few left. Owner, 921 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

OIL business & bldg. corner $2400: 50x150. N.W. corner Riverside-Redondo & Blossom. Lot 13, R. 1, Villa Tract. G. Hulver Agency, 6949 Seville, Huntington Park.

HURRY!

Quick sale, oil land well loc. Kettleman Hills dist. to sell or 3-yr. lease on 1-8 royalty. ERWIN or O'NEIL, 830 Chapman. TU. 4576.

Drill Site Lawndale

64x145 on corner Rosecrans Blvd. in heart of activity. Cash offer wanted. Owner, Box 454, Times.

Lawndale Drill Site

Full oil rights. 80x130. $2200. Quick sale. Terms to suit. See PERCY TAIT, Lawndale, Calif.

LAWNDALE oil field, 1840x132. Finest drill site in superior area. Now drilling within ½ blk. Will sell or lease only to reliable company. Owner, phone 597-333.

WANT 50 people who desire large or small lease in shallow high-gravity, large production area. Lawndale. Box 545, Lawndale, Calif.

LAWNDALE—½ acre, 2 blocks from Union. $12,000 for few days only. ½ acre close in, $6000. Lot 40x150, $1500. Lot, Karlton & Inglewood ave. DU. 2305 evenings.

WANT finance to drill 80 well. Have large acreage in new field. 100% ownership, complete rotary equipment. Can be drilled on 48 hours' notice. Address K, box 139, Times Office.

LAWNDALE, 4 lots with good house, Hawthorne, in the big activity, $875 will handle each. Self rentable. Owner, 1240 Lime ave., Long Beach. Dong. 6340. Eves. Dong. 9370-W.

2 ACRES at Lawndale within one blk. of activity, and 3 lots: also 40 acres or more in New Mexico. Browne, 2 E. Colorado.

5 A. in S. Whittier commun. lse., S'ta Fe Springs, 16 operating wells. 4 drilling to deep sand. J. A. Koon, 126 Nl. Bdwy., Whittier. Ph. 421-253.

3 LOTS near present drilling. R. V. Tract B, $3500 for a few days only. Jeff H. Hiss, 624 Higgins Bldg. TU. 4023 or VA. 5144.

WILL sell one or two of my landowner royalties, Lawndale, close in. For sale. Address J, box 13, Times Office.

LAND in fee, in vicinity of well now drilling by Imperial Petroleum Corp. on which we have options on 10 acres. Address K, box 138, Times Office.

WANT some one to drill my acreage in Lawndale or beach oil production; well drilling across the street. Address K, box 140, Times Office.

TWO 50x150 lots, corners, also 50x150 lot corner Derrick. 10% royalty. Huntington Beach. Address box 177, Times Office.

REDONDO Villa, Hawthorne, Lawndale property bought, sold, exchanged. BLACK, 8705, 918 Black Bldg. TU.

5 ACRES, 141ST & REDONDO.
20 acres. Olive near Main.
Owner, 933 S. Mariposa. DU. 9384.

LAWNDALE oil lot, 1st 570, tract 2, Gillette Manor, $1000 cash or offer. Address K, box 138, Times Office.

MUST sell Redondo corner lot. Investigate all possibilities. Call TU. 4704.

LOTS 39 and 40, block 13, Lawndale, $5000 cash. 3603 Santa Monica Blvd. Strong. Apt. 2.

A FINE drilling site in Santa Fe Springs, near production, for lease or sale. AT 3300.

LARGE oil lot in Lawndale, for sale or lease, leaving city. Address K, box 164, Times Office.

LAWNDALE DRILL SITE
Priced to sell. $3500 cash for immed. acceptance. 802130. Ph. EM. 8987.

A REAL opportunity. People will sell $200 lot on 2 sides of 1e. Thomas, 1780 N. Wilton Pl.

LAWNDALE oil lot, $1600, terms $400 cash, $10 mo. Ph. eve. 2475-W.

PROSPECT, large acreage for immediate drilling in California. Address K, box 516, Times Office.

OIL or water wells drilled. We furn. everything. 1106 Sentous st. North-ern Drilling Co. Dong. 6020.

ONE acre corner of Karlton and 5th St. Owner, Barton, Inglewood & Market, Lawndale.

WANTED: Drilling sites or acreage. Lawndale. Phone VA. 8029. 404 Union Oil Bldg.

LEASE 200 ac. at Semitropic jr. Richfield well now drilling. P. O. Box 145, Station C, City.

1 ACRE nr. center of production, easy terms. Address Owner, 709 W. 77 st.

FOR oil royalties, will trade mod. house, rent Hale st. will N.W. Dr. 0851.

5 ACR Lawndale field. In fee. $1000 per A. F. Shelby, 727 Story Bldg.

OIL well drilling machine method, want finance to mfr. MU. 2067, apt. 203.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

LAWNDALE, Karlton of Ing. Blvd. 120 by 132. Make offer. Own. DU. 1455.

LAWNDALE 60x146. New loc. $13,500. 1610 Ing. ave. OL. 7700. Hamlin, 617.

LAWNDALE OIL SITE. ½ ACRE. CHEAP. TU. 7076.

LEASE 1st. trac. proc. new oil field: So. Cal., Taylor, 744 Douglas.

FOR POTRERO LANDS, LOTS AND LEASES PHONE DE WITT, TU.3441.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

BIG CROP, GROVES

RED ROCK PRICES, EXCLUSIVE SALE, IF BOUGHT BEFORE FEB. 15TH. SEASON'S CROPS INCLUDED. Excellent condition, good location.

15 acres, mostly navels. Crop's estimate, 10,000 boxes. Modern bldgs. Worth around $10,000. Price $61,000.

10 acres. All navels. Crop estimate 5000 boxes. Fairly good bldgs. Price $26,500.

Clear, 35 acres, 20 Valencias, 13½ navels, 1½ lemons. Crop's estimate, 14,000 boxes. Have other groves.

J. A. FITCH

402 1st Natl. Bldg., POMONA.

Orange Land Bargains

Here are two. Honest-to-George snaps which are going to be picked up in a hurry. Ten acres with 3 acres full bearing navels, $4000, and five acres vacant, $1750. Act quick. These lands are at Bloomington and are fully water-stocked. Terms if desired. Learned, 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 8521.

ORANGES AND AVOCADOS

Beautifully located grove on south slope of foothills. 7 acres, over 2000 trees. About 6000 boxes yet to pick. About 8 acres finest avocado land in the county. Deep water right. Directly in line with growth of city. 5-room house & garage. Price right. $9000 per acre. Owner is under compulsion to sell. $18,000. 9 yrs., 7%. Want $10,000 cash and good home for equity. C. J. Hulver Agency, 150 E. Thomas, Pomona. Ph. 1701.

5 acs. young grapefruit in splendid citrus district. Underground cement pipe line, cheap water, fertile soil. Nr. 3 through blvds. in Fontana. $5 cash, $5 per month; magnificent mountain view. Close to P.E. and bus stops. Ideal to combine with poultry for small income. Owner, Judge price for yourself: $850 an acre and only $250 cash; bal. 10-yr. terms, 6%. Owner, 1530 Brentwood, Glendale. Wy. box 464, Times Branch.

10 ACRES 8-year-old Valencias, choice location, close to school, cheap water, good crop, large sizes on trees, owner must sell and is offering this week at $2250, one of the cheapest groves in the vicinity of this grove. Price $2250 per acre, including crop.

I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY,
Covina, California.
"21 years in this valley."

WE KNOW all the orange groves in Southern California. Have some real bargains to offer. Let us help you. Our service includes soil and tree analysis by expert. Log and packing-house analysis. Let us tell you what we are selling! Make appointment to see O. F. Armstrong, sales manager, with C. W. Bizarro, 42 Terrace Dr., Pasadena. Fillmore, Ryan & A. phone GArfield 4076.)

ORANGE Co. Valencia grove, 20 ac. 3 bks. to P. E. Good soil, well cared for, very large size fruit. Heavy crop, good soil, own pump plant. Will consider trade for income. Owner must only good property showing income in proportion of grove of about $1,000 per month. Box 1, HAGEN, 114 Mills Drive, Anaheim, Cal.

4-ACRE AVOCADO GROVE
Choice quick sale. 4 acres of budded trees. High pressure water and good bldg. restriction. Located on good blacktop road. Only $2500 an acre, planted. $1900 cash to bdle. Owner, Suite 210, 714 So. Hill st.

MONEY IN LEMONS

I have a 10-acre grove 15-yr.-old trees that I must sacrifice. Plenty of water. Will produce fruit of 1st class. Located in one of best lemon districts. $4000 cash will handle, bal. very easy terms. Owner, Wakefield 5545, PASADENA.

EDWIN G. HART, Inc.

724 VAN NUYS BLDG.
BEST VALUES IN SUBURBAN HOMESITES AND PROVEN CITRUS & AVOCADO LANDS. PROPERTY LITERATURE ON REQUEST. SEE HART FIRST.

$9000 TOTAL PRICE

Investigate this. Tulare Co. 10 acres Nav. & Val. grove. 13-year-old trees, 6 miles to lemon packing house. I need $5000 cash, bal. arranged. No trades. OWNER, 807 E. 21st St., Los Angeles. Ph. PR. 5221.

WELL LOCATED

5 acres 6-year-old Valencias, boulevard corner, 1 mile from Covina. Good soil, water. Fine condition; price $2500 per acre, terms.
I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Covina, California.
"21 years in this valley."

A GROVE TO SUIT

15 acres Navels and Valencias, good trees, big crop on them. Assessed value $1750 per acre. Owner's price $3000 per acre. See us for exchanges. J. F. TALLEY, 380 W. Hunting-ton Dr., Arcadia. Calif.

3-ACRE avocado grove, 267 trees. Will produce about $4500 this year. In frost-protected North Whittier district on paved highway. Owner, L. G. MILLER, 412 First Trust Bldg., Pasadena. Wakefield 8272.

ORANGE COUNTY GROVE

15-acre Valencia orange grove, the choice, location and soil the best, offered and located South Ana, Anaheim, improvements. Price $55,000. BERRY & McKEE, 204 W. 5th st., Santa Ana.

CITRUS boys. Foothill district. Big crop, plenty water. Price $30,000. ½ cash, clean. Acquisition. Owner, fine bldgs. Price $45,000. 5 ac big crop, no bldgs. Price $16,000. A. L. Valentine, 25 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1489.

A BARGAIN—UNDERPRICED $500 PER ACRE. 21 acres near Upland, excellent soil and water, deep rich sandy soil, no smudge. Going East, must sell quick. OWNER, box 129, Owner, phone 597333.

WANT 50 people who desire large or small lease in shallow high-gravity, large production area. Lawndale. Box 545, Lawndale, Calif. Ph. Black 8105.

LAWNDALE—½ acre, 2 blocks from Union. $12,000 for few days only. ½ acre close in, $6000. Lot 40x150, $1500. Lot, Karlton & Inglewood ave. DU. 2305 evenings.

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5 A. in S. Whittier commun. lse., S'ta Fe Springs, 16 operating wells. 4 drilling to deep sand. J. A. Koon, 126 Nl. Bdwy., Whittier. Ph. 421-253.

3 LOTS near present drilling. R. V. Tract B, $3500 for a few days only. Jeff H. Hiss, 624 Higgins Bldg. TU. 4023 or VA. 5144.

WILL sell one or two of my landowner royalties, Lawndale, close in. For sale. Address J, box 13, Times Office.

LAND in fee, in vicinity of well now drilling by Imperial Petroleum Corp. on which we have options on 10 acres. Address K, box 138, Times Office.

WANT some one to drill my acreage in Lawndale or beach oil production; well drilling across the street. Address K, box 140, Times Office.

TWO 50x150 lots, corners, also 50x150 lot corner Derrick. 10% royalty. Huntington Beach. Address box 177, Times Office.

REDONDO Villa, Hawthorne, Lawndale property bought, sold, exchanged. BLACK, 8705, 918 Black Bldg. TU.

5 ACRES, 141ST & REDONDO.
20 acres. Olive near Main.
Owner, 933 S. Mariposa. DU. 9384.

LAWNDALE oil lot, 1st 570, tract 2, Gillette Manor, $1000 cash or offer. Address K, box 138, Times Office.

MUST sell Redondo corner lot. Investigate all possibilities. Call TU. 4704.

LOTS 39 and 40, block 13, Lawndale, $5000 cash. 3603 Santa Monica Blv. Strong. Apt. 2.

A FINE drilling site in Santa Fe Springs, near production, for lease or sale. AT 3300.

LARGE oil lot in Lawndale, for sale or lease, leaving city. Address K, box 164, Times Office.

LAWNDALE DRILL SITE
Priced to sell. $3500 cash for immed. acceptance. 802130. Ph. EM. 8987.

A REAL opportunity. People will sell $200 lot on 2 sides of 1e. Thomas, 1780 N. Wilton Pl.

LAWNDALE oil lot, $1600, terms $400 cash, $10 mo. Ph. eve. 2475-W.

PROSPECT, large acreage for immediate drilling in California. Address K, box 516, Times Office.

OIL or water wells drilled. We furn. everything. 1106 Sentous st. Northern Drilling Co. Dong. 6020.

ONE acre corner of Karlton and 5th St. Owner, Barton, Inglewood & Market, Lawndale.

WANTED: Drilling sites or acreage. Lawndale. Phone VA. 8029. 404 Union Oil Bldg.

LEASE 200 ac. at Semitropic jr. Richfield well now drilling. P. O. Box 145, Station C, City.

1 ACRE nr. center of production, easy terms. Address Owner, 709 W. 77 st.

FOR oil royalties, will trade mod. house, rent Hale st. will N.W. Dr. 0851.

5 ACR Lawndale field. In fee. $1000 per A. F. Shelby, 727 Story Bldg.

OIL well drilling machine method, want finance to mfr. MU. 2067, apt. 203.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

Wanted —68-B

FOR EXCHANGE

Want a good ranch or good orange grove, will give store bldg. with flats above, $25,000, & a large residence with 5 bdrms., corner lot, 2 garages and room for 2 more bldgs. $17,500. Prefer dealing with owner. J. C. Flood, 860 N. Ave. 65, GA.0978

WANTED—Orange grove, 25 miles L. A. Convenient to Whittier or Monrovia preferred. Have beautiful home and clear residence property in L.A. Value $90,000, 3815 BEVERLY BLVD. OL. 1191.

OWNER will exchange wonderfully located gas station & garage in Compton, priced at $15,000 for first-class orange grove near L.A. 900 S. ACACIA ST., Compton.

GIVE cash, best buy 10 to 20 ac. walnut, also want oranges, close in. J. Patterson, Pasadena. Wakefield 2188

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange —69½

500,000 AC. fee and lease, 400 mi. 5-wire fencing, fine improvmts., 100 streams, heavy feeds, carry 20,000 cattle or 100,000 sheep. 30 mi. to ry. Money maker. Owner retiring. Address B, box 945, Times Branch.

RETAIL DAIRY for sale. 20 A., cows & equipment. Good building & a "MONEY MAKER." Come & look it over. Write or phone N. H. Johansen owner, San Jacinto, Calif. Ph. 12.

DAIRY RANCH

ALFALFA and COWS. Fine income. Address K, box 252, Times Office.

HONEY maker, Indian lease, all fenced camps, equipment and 2000 Hereford. (Cert., 4000.) $117,500. Address B, box 543, Times Branch.

DAIRY ranch property, clear, sell or trade. Box 185, Vista, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous —79

FOR SALE or exchange, 160 acres fine Imperial Valley alfalfa ranch, well improved, for stock & feeds, carry 20,000 cattle or 2000 sheep. Address K, box 1254, Richard Pl., Glendale. Douglas 3977-R.

FOR SALE—Gateway Acres nr. Boulder Dam. 20 A. in 5 pieces, $40 an acre. $30 S. Lucerne. WH. 5824.

Timber Lands —70-C

HAVE thousands of acres hardwood timber for sale. 704 W. M. Garland Bldg.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —70½

The Last Cheap Acreage

In ROSEMEAD, 10 acres, wonderful soil, water supply. Near Valley Blvd. and fronting on new north and south blvd. Ideal shape to cut into lots. Will develop or will develop by building. Price $20,000. Terms, one-fourth down, bal. at 7% per annum. REALTY CO. Realtors, Exclusive Agents, 2000 Valley (Pomona) Blvd., Rosemead.

IN the city of San Diego, 2 miles from the center of town, with pumping plant developing on property abundant water for domestic use or irrigation. About 360 acres, improved boulevards. Attractive for mid course of subdivision & will yield climate & excellent semitropical fruits. One thousand dollars an acre, with terms. Owner, 400 Rives-Strong Bldg. TUcker 4332.

CLOSING AN ESTATE

Heirs dividing estate offer 72 acres, being the last large unsold tract in Los Angeles on 6c car. No property can surpass this for security and few equal it for profit. $1,000,000 down and terms on balance. One of present owners will participate in subdivision. Address K, box 309, Times Office.

LARGE and conservative avocado subdividers have recently purchased big tracts at Fallbrook and tyrnely, due activity will quickly follow. Only one large parcel with abundant water is now available and it is by far the cheapest and best of all. Raymond Warman, Owner, 803 Financial Center Bldg. Fin and Spring. L. A. TRinity 7664.

NEARLY 2 miles water frontage on Mission Bay, six miles from Grant hotel on coast highway in San Diego, including dredging lease from State. Property when developed will have over 150 acres. Death of one of owners necessitates immediate sale. Price $75,000. Easy terms and liberal release clause. Ph. OX. 7378

IRRIGATED LANDS—VISTA DIST. 340 ac. adjoining subdivided land. Serving Los Angeles largest subdividers now operating there. $18,000 cash. Bal. arranged. Price $90,000. TR 3180, 442 STORY BLDG.

160 ACRES joining La Jolla on the south. Overlooks ocean. Finest citrus property in San Diego county. Five-year terms. 3212 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 0292.

CHOICE close-in acreage on two paved highways in Ontario district. $65,000, clear; want home to $20,000, cash and mortgage. Armour & Blyth, MARCALL & ARMOUR, Associated Realty Bldg.

CHANCE FOR BIG ENOUGH MAN
DISGUSTED WITH RENTALS
My client, old, wants city 20 A. Valencias or walnuts. Good improv. Equip. Own water. On Blvd. Near ANAHEIM. $38,000, with $20,000 crop. Is worth $50,000 to right deal. Bal. well financed. Owners, write F. F. WEDEMEYER, Ex. Act., 310 F. 7th st., Long Beach.

12 ACRES, ½ navels, ½ lemons. Good crop, uniform trees. Fronts 3 main arteries at Claremont. Price $45,000, consider income in near L.A. to $35,000. H. C. FISHER, 407 First Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

27-ACRE orange & lemon grove at Corona. Encumbrance $8500. Will trade for home or good income property. Wm. H. SULLIVAN, Realtor, 152 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Ph. CItrus 1116.

20-ACRE orange grove, Tulare co. Full bearing, $45,000, clear. Want income to same value or sell easy terms. OL. 1105.

Wanted —68-B

WANT ORANGE GROVE
Trade $6778 N. side car. Hudson & Yucca, Hollywood. Price $42,000, incumbrance $12,000. This lot ripe for height-limit apt. Owner, NE. 3718, Apt. 2, 6738 De Longpre Ave.

WANTED—Real Estate For Cash, Not Classified —73

EQUITY WANTED

HOUSES, DUPLEXES, FOUR PLATS, BUNGALOWS IF YOU'RE IN TROUBLE FINANCIALLY SEE ME. NO DEAL UNDER $5000 CONSIDERED.

Harbolt The Trader
911 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4590

FOR 1ST LIEN TRUST

interests, clear imp. property, $5000 up. Trust will pay 100% profit. Highly secured. Full details. Address B, box 471, Times Branch.

WANT bargain C Zone lot. Will trade for income clear. Trade for cash or clear income. Address A. E. Custer, Hotel Huntington, Pa.

HAVE $10,000 cash for best bargain on income. N.W. preferred. 1636 NO VINE ST. HO. 8164.

WANTED: Small duplex, dbl. bung., or court. State terms & price. Address K, box 68, Times Office.

DUPLEX lot, private party will pay cash to owner. Wilshire district. Consider duplex. VE. 6933.

OWNERS, attention, will buy choice close-in prop. to $100,000 if bargain. Address K, box 319, Times Branch.

WANTED—Good high res. lot near Wilshire, between Western and Hauser. $2500 cash to owner. WH. 5218.

WANT good Wilshire dist. bus. corner, imp. with stores. Will pay cash. OX. 7104. Mr. Gottesman, eves. DU.2662.

IF orange grove, one of best in Covina district, will trade for 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., Whittier. Ph. 421234

SACRIFICE my 10 acres, 3-yr.-old walnuts at Lake Elsinore. Plenty water, deep soil. Make offer. WA.7262

GROVES, poultry ranches, acreage for sale or exchange. Geo. Stensgaard, 11 Pine st., Pomona. Phone 1

VISTA avocado acreage. Bargain. Sell or trade. Box 163, Vista, Calif.

For Exchange —68-A

25 ACRES, 17-year walnuts, two miles north of Monte, price $75,000; mortgage $34,000, due three years, 6%; want apartment-house to $100,000.

30 acres oranges, navels and Valencias, Ontario district, $65,000, clear; want home to $20,000, cash and mortgage. Armour & Blyth, MARCALL & ARMOUR, Associated Realty Bldg.

CHANCE FOR BIG ENOUGH MAN
DISGUSTED WITH RENTALS
My client, old, wants city 20 A. Valencias or walnuts. Good improv. Equip. Own water. On Blvd. Near ANAHEIM. $38,000, with $20,000 crop. Is worth $50,000 to right deal. Bal. well financed. Owners, write F. F. WEDEMEYER, Ex. Act., 310 F. 7th st., Long Beach.

12 ACRES, ½ navels, ½ lemons. Good crop, uniform trees. Fronts 3 main arteries at Claremont. Price $45,000, consider income in near L.A. to $35,000. H. C. FISHER, 407 First Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

27-ACRE orange & lemon grove at Corona. Encumbrance $8500. Will trade for home or good income property. Wm. H. SULLIVAN, Realtor, 152 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Ph. CItrus 1116.

20-ACRE orange grove, Tulare co. Full bearing, $45,000, clear. Want income to same value or sell easy terms. OL. 1105.

Wanted —68-B

WANT ORANGE GROVE
Trade $6778 N. side car. Hudson & Yucca, Hollywood. Price $42,000, incumbrance $12,000. This lot ripe for height-limit apt. Owner, NE. 3718, Apt. 2, 6738 De Longpre Ave.

WANTED—Real Estate Miscellaneous —71-X

LIST your property for sale or exch. We operate all over. Pueblo Land Co., 418 W. 8th st. WEstmore 7348

WANT house, duplex or flat to $18,000. Have 100 ft. on Pico at $18,000. OWNER, OR. 0200.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. N. WOOD, 705 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

WANT small clr. as dep. pymt. for 10-unit, furn. court in L.A. Owner 2091 Longden ave., Temple City.

WE can find you a buyer in 10 days. No trades. See Albi. The Frank Meline Co., 706 S. Hill, 3rd floor.

WANT cast side D zone lot for Westlake line. R. E. LOOP, eve., RE. 4673.

CASH if reasonable. Houses & lots Address J, box 8, Times Office.

WANT Girard cabin for beauty. X-X, stuc. Lord. $1000 inc. Holly. CR.4184

Houses —71-A

WANT RESIDENCE

For 80 acres clear in alfalfa, fine land near Heber, Imperial Valley. Price $16,000. Owner will consider residence in Wilshire section to same value or might assume small mortgage. This is good.

C. E. SPROUSE

932 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711

WANTED RESIDENCE

Have buyer for home around $50,000. Prefer Hancock Park, English style, two-story with not less than four bedrooms. Owners only prefer red.

C. E. SPROUSE

932 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711

WANT house or flat bldg. West side. Have fine 6-unit court, yearly income $3600. No vacancy. Price $27,000. Will assume and take mortg. back. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANT HOUSE, PEGS OR COURT. Will give up $12,000 in clear lots on boulevard, Hermosa Beach. Will assume. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

IF you own a modern 4-bdrm. home E. or L. A. Brea, bet. Wilshire and Melrose and are forced to sell, or will sacrifice, we will pay all cash to $16,000. G. H. BLISS, DU. 1700. WH. 1440.

WANT the best buy in Hancock Park E. of La Brea up to $35,000, all cash. Must be essential. Not too much. Xmf a sacrifice. G. H. Bliss, DU. 1700. WH. 1440.

WANTED: 6 or 7-room house near L. A. High School, near clear lot, value $2500 as down payment. Owner, Address J, box 30, Times Office.

WANT clear house, 7 rms., good income & flat or 6-family apts. with 1 paper. Submit to S. H. MILES CO., 7319 Beverly Blvd.

WANT 5-room house or 6-rm. bung. in S.W. or West. Must be bargain. Miss Helmar, 1651 W. 46th St. VE. 0872. Eves. 60801.

WANT HOUSE W. Adams dist. for $12,500 equity choice Hollywood income, CATER, 704 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 9003.

6-R. REB., Moreno Highland dist. to $10,000, have clear Hermosa res. $5000. Owners, submit. Address K, box 183, Times Branch.

EXCHANGE, 5 room stucco bungalow for 1 in price of Owner, 1234 W. 79th st. Van Nuys. TR. 2804.

$7,500, 7%, 1st mtg. want clr. home equal val. fur. or unfur. HE 7159.

SMALL Holly. house, 1st pay. $750. Will trade home, Burbank, Glen. or Pas. Address J, box 238, Times Branch.

HOME, clear, or small mtge. Give good vac. income equities. AX.1876.

Lots —71-B

BUILDER of highest rating and community standing wants duplex or 4-family. Will make attractive cash down payment, balance on trust deed all due and payable in five years. Address K, box 317, Times Branch.

NEW 14-room Westwood duplex with 4 tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, at 10623 Kinnard Ave. Want clear or nearly clear lot, Northwest. OX. 9326.

HAVE buyer for vacant (or old house) in zone one. No Sunset, N. or Melrose. Give $10,000 cash. W. Holt, 1st & 1st mtg. back on ft. place. 1630 Sa. Monica Blvd. OX. 0601.

WANT 2 or 3 lots for cash. Will build house on. Not less than 50x50. Must be within moving distance of Westmoreland & Sa. Monica Blvd. Phone Hollywood 2089.

WANT res. lot No. of Pico for equity in Span. bungalow 9 rms., 2 baths. Unit bldg. Dbl. gar. Lot 50x150. WY. 2191.

APARTMENT site by apt.-house operator. Will assume deal, purchase, furnish management & selling. DU. 7464. No brokers.

WANT CLEAR LOTS IN EXCHANGE FOR BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENT HOUSES. J. M. CLOSE, 241 WESTERN. HE. 2117.

WANT 2 business lots, Beverly-Wilshire dist. will consider other lot if barg. Give full description. Address K, box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—A bunch of lots, Redondo Villa tract. Give legal description and price. Address K, box 709 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Ph. 23296.

LOT or home equity wanted for clear lot in new L.B. Address K, box 295, Times Office.

WANTED: Res. lot bet. Temple and Sunset, west of Rampart. Must be bargain. 1 or acreage. Owner, 1523 S. BRONSON AVE. EM. 1547.

WANT good income to $35,000 for clear $25,000 pear orchard, Palmdale vicinity. Address K, box 1722, Los Angeles.

$140,000 CLEAR 80-acre grove, net income prov. 7 yrs. $24,219 yearly. Will assume on stores or apts. Mr. Van, DU. 3000.

WANT imp. bus. prop. to $100,000. R. V. Franz, 709 Ver. DR. 9682.

Income Property —71-H

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
FOR INCOME PROPERTY
10.14 acres of nice fertile land. 102 shares of stock, fine 6-room house, located 1½ miles from the $2,000,000 NORCONIAN LAKE CLUB HOUSE erected by Mr. REX CLARK. This is well located. Has a fine view of the club house, elevated with a beautiful view of valley & mountains. Priced to sell quickly to anyone looking for nice home. Write owner, 506 Jefferson Ave., Pomona, Cal.

WANT TO $100,000 BRICK APT. House. Client has cash and clear income. Will assume if real bargain. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

BUSINESS CORNER FOR APT.
A Sunset Blvd. 180 feet square corner, C zone, best part Hollywood. Want modern furnished apt. house with only ½ mortgage for $90,000 equity. W. A. KULP, Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8881.

CASH buys for desert & canyon properties, also stock ranches, large & small. J. PATTERSON, 329 E. Green, Pasadena.

WANTED: To hear from owner of land for sale for spring delivery. O. K. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis.

WANT 4-flat or more for Holly. Hats. inc. $400 mo. Own. 2471 Cherokee. HO. 0642.

GOOD ranch, Cal. or eastern. Give full particulars. Owner, Box 1876.

GOOD alfalfa or dairy ranch. Stephen Hope, Gen. Del., LONG BEACH.

WANT 10 ac. fruit with hse. nr. Sacramento for cl. $6500 home. Mt. 4346

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

THE MAN

that works with his HEAD will always COMMAND the man that works with his HANDS.

ORANGE GROVE 10 acres, 16 yr. old trees. Finest producing grove in REDLANDS. Want inc. property.

OKLAHOMA. 4 three roomed hses. rented AND 5 lots in ELSINORE, all CLEAR. Total value $12,000. Want income. Will assume.

BUSINESS corner, vacant, in heart of HOLLYWOOD. Take this corner, FORGET it for 3 years. DEED it to your wife or children & it will take care of them for LIFE.

BUSINESS corner with 5 apartments, rented AND vacant corner RIPE for OIL STATION. Only $45,000. Want SOUND income property.

WANT RANCH Paso Robles, Antelope Valley or San Diego county. Must have water & buildings. Exchange for BUSINESS property STORES & APARTMENTS. Equity $28,000.

TWO story Spanish home in Westwood, with two vacant building lots. Want court or apartment.

S. H. WEST & CO.

6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237

Business Property

3 stores with apartments above on main business st. Price $25,000—home as part exchange.

Stores & Apartments

On very busy street. $70,000. Will take home as part exchange. Prefer Santa Monica or beach city.

Beautiful Large Home

Close in. $75,000. Want business property or close-in land. Will assume.

P. J. DILLON
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

VINE STREET

DESTINED TO BE HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST.

We are fortunate indeed to be in a position to offer ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS CORNERS ON VINE ST. within a few blocks of two proposed limit height bldgs. CAN ACCEPT IN EXCHANGE high class res. or orange grove that will prove up. THIS CORNER WILL STAND INVESTIGATION. BROKERS HONOR YOUR OPPORTUNITY. We co-operate.

Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
926 N. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD.
GL. 1168. PHONES: GL. 1199.

WANT clear eastern or Calif. for $250,000 close-in brick income property. Rental about $235,000. Encumbrance $125,000.
WANT clear L.A. Cal. income, fine location. Rental $4800. Want Neb. or other good eastern.
400 acre walnut, stock & grain ranch in Mariposa Co., Cal., near R.R. & Merced River. Has oak & pine timber on the property. Well watered by springs. $20,000, clear. Want S. Calif. FRED R. PALMER, 9 Locust. Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE
Equity in very fine lot on South side Sixth, near Normandie. Bank mortgage $17,500. Can remain indefinitely. Lot ready for immediate improvement. Price $25,000.
METCALF & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.

1440 ACRES good level farm land in Central South Dakota, nearly all under cultivation. Price $72,000. Mtg. $16,000. Will exchange for property in or near Los Angeles. E. T. HEYDEN, owner, 1808 N. Orchid Blvd. Hollywood. Phone HE. 0270.

A LIFE income from this new 4-flat bldg., so well located & so well built anyone could be glad to own this fine cor. nr. Wilshire. Income $5000 yr. on leases, unfurn. Priced at only $45,000. Small cash payment, clear to $17,500. SELECMAN, OR. 1166.

$600,000 WORTH of Kansas City, Mo., property, showing 8% gross on cost. Can be exchanged clear for Calif. property. This consists of 6 parcels well located in Kan. City. Bldgs. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 1713 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

$10,000—Clear bus. lot, $7000 equity, dandy 5-room house, income $800—Highly imp. form near Port Wayne, Ind., want duplex of double there.
Stewart, 548 S. Spring st. MU. 2522.

NEW 5-room stucco home in Beverly Hills, 1 block from Sunset Blvd. Lot 95 feet by 190 ft. Price $35,000. Will trade for store building, income property, or small orange grove. TU. 9471.

NEWARK, New Jersey, property near New York City, for Southern California city bungalow or about 10-acre fruit or nut ranch. Address Wm. J

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HAVE clear country property near Los Angeles in different parcels, some of it is subdivision acreage. Some is good orange land with valuable water rights. Also bearing orange groves in good condition. Can also put in city property. Will consider a deal up to $500,000 on good well-located business or income property subject to one incumbrance. Owners and agents please submit full details by letter.
JEROME REYNOLDS, 1075 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 6131.

Want Hillside, Country Home or Vacant Clear

For choice business frontage located in one of busiest shopping centers in Wilshire district, 50x125 to alley at only $950 per ft. One straight loan of $20,000 at 6%, due in 1933. Will accept vacant or improved residential in L.A. or within 2 hours' drive.
MR. WELBOURNE
Harold G. Ferguson Corp
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

RABBITRY

Four blocks from center of town, on main highway. 82½x600 feet, facing 2 streets. Modern equipment. Lovely 7-room home. Cooling system. Electric feed cutter. Running water to every hutch. Also chicken equipment. One of the most modern rabbitries on the Pacific Coast. Priced at $15,000. Will exchange $7500 equity for good lot or home.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1241.

If you have something for a large exchange, here you are. The advertiser owner of the largest new income 13-story fireproof building in the Apt., hotel, fully equipped and furnished, valued at over $1,950,000, ½ rented, income now pays off all encumbrances; income will double when all is rented. What have you to exchange up to $950,000? Will entertain property in any State or a large business. First write only. Give particulars & phone. Address 212 Hoover Arms, L. A.

DUPLEX BUYERS

I have 4 dandy duplexes for you to select from. 2 in Carthay Center, new, & 2 on So. Highland. 2 yrs. old. Price $18,500 each. All leased, showing good income. Will consider smaller home or lots in exchange. This is worth while, Jack Phillips. OX. 6111, eves. OX. 5465.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

NEW SPANISH

5-ROOM BEVERLY HOME
3 baths; 80 ft. level lot on the foothills, magnificent view; lawn, a billiard table, no climb. Bank loan $13,500. Take listed stock or good auto for equity. You want, Owner, OX. 1814. Eves., OR. 6533.

BEAUTIFUL building lots & acreage near Country Club, San Diego. Splendid climate, excellent for avocados.
San Fernando Valley poultry ranch, Court site above fog, 20 min. to 7 & Broadway. All or part for home or good paper. Mrs. H. W. Boyer, Hotel Rosslyn, morning & eve.

HAVE beautiful canon home in Manzovia. Approx. acre and 70-100. One 6-room house, divided into two apts., one 6-room house divided into 3 apts., 7-room apts. Attached. Want Los Angeles income, apartment-house or bungalow court. Price $27,000, must be seen to be appreciated. Address K. box 53, Times Office.

CLOSE-IN income property in San Diego. Price $150,000. Encumbrance $35,000. Income $16,800 annually. Want Los Angeles or Long Beach income near car line. Owner, M. Handler, Trinity Hotel, Sunday. Address 223 Commonwealth Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

150 ACRES very best Imperial Valley land, priced low at $25,000. All tillable. Nearly all in crops. Want duplex, flat, small apt. or good home in L.A. R. MOORE, 1851 W. 46th st. VE. 0872. Res., VE. 4479.

WANT A HOME OR DUPLEX OFFER $10,000 CLEAR HOME. Will assume & loan $5000 on beautiful lake-front furnished home, Minneapolis.
OWNERS ONLY
C. W. MAGEE
634 Rocserve Bldg. TUcker 8282.

WILL exchange 160 acres prospective oil lands at Bemitropic, Kern county, for Flats. Duplex or good res. property in L.A. Richfield Oil Co. now drilling 2 wells close by. Lend free & clear, no reservation. Call evenings 1390 E. 7th st. P.O. box 145, STATION C, CITY.

Want San Joaquin Ranch

Have 3-story brick bldg., Hermosa Beach. Only small mtg. Price $60,000 must be clear.
MR. CHANNESIAN WITH
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

MANUFACTURING business, well equip., good future. Will teach. $6000 to $10,000 depending on stock. Income equal equity income property or grove. Will assume some. Owners only. Address B. box 765, Times. Glendale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 acres improved, irrigated. Near Gridley, Butte county, State Highway 99. Five oil prospects. $275 per acre. Subject to Mission State Life Ins. Co. mortgage. Will exchange. Address Y. box 366, Times Branch.

320 ACRE clear imp. Colorado ranch. Reduced price $20 per acre. Will go higher for So. Calif. EM. 8559.

2 good houses, 12 rms., Venice. Inc. $2,400 per month. Loc. 36 Breeze. $12,500, mtg. $4000. Scott, WH. 1013.

A. 4-rm. house, 3 miles S.E. San Fernando. Sell easy terms or exch. for L.A. equity. OWNER, RO. 1591.

2½—A. fruit, chicken equip. Bargain. Want lot. 4303 HALLDALE. DU. 5398.

135-acre ranch, near, $35,000 for L.A. Will assume 1 mtg. only. OL. 1191.

320 A. clear, nr. Lakeview, Oregon. Value $4800. Want L. A. OR. 3404.

Will accept clear lot, valued at $1000 to $3500, or cash as part payment on new home. Call VE. 1174.

Improved 80 acres Mich. for So. Cal. Owner, 5286 S. Electric Alhambra.

15 ACRES, clear & Hollywood lot, for lot N. of Los Feliz. HO. 7483.

50x135 INDUSTRIAL lot, 6-rm. house, $6500, exc. $2500 Want clear lot or land. Owner, TU. 3946.

$18,000. CLOSE-In Los Angeles property. Clear, for New Orleans, La. F. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

Foothill Citrus Grove

[illegible] or transcontinental. [illegible] Valencias. Grove in fine condition, large crop on trees. No [illegible] will consider a woman. [illegible] place to live and an [illegible] Bring Want City [illegible] Sat. See Mr. [illegible]

CHELEW & HOIT

261 Wilshire Blvd. DE. 4286.

SACRIFICE!
12 RM. HOME

See beautiful 2-story 12-rm. home [illegible] Mesa district with view [illegible] Must be new and [illegible] for good income. Willing [illegible]

SILLIMAN OR BROWN

241 N. WESTERN AVE. HI. [illegible]

For Sale or Exchange

Want city or suburban [illegible] in or near L.A. or San [illegible] give 100-acre orange [illegible] equipped with 2 teams, [illegible] 24 inches in the [illegible] 1600 shares in the [illegible] $150,000; mtge. $30,000. [illegible] owner-manager, 3 acres [illegible] ing plants, $6x500. [illegible] $20,000, 20 years, at 6% [illegible] 40 in walnuts [illegible] $15,000. Also 10-acre [illegible] clear. Will sell or exchange [illegible] 4-7-8, 860 Ave. 64. Pasadena.

FORECLOSURE PRICE

Beautiful 2-sty. apt. bldg. [illegible] sale, 6 dbls., unusually [illegible] apts. Elec. refrig., [illegible] $4,000, reconditioned. Forced sale, must [illegible] $10,000 cash [illegible] can be had for prop. [illegible] mean business. Taking [illegible] dress 6629 Arlington [illegible] 6676 for appointment.

I WANT a residence for my [illegible]

[illegible] Franklin & Van Ness [illegible] 138 ft. on Franklin [illegible] Van Ness. Zone B, now [illegible] by highest type of apts. [illegible] Present income more than [illegible] Price $65,000. I will consider [illegible] clear fine home northwest [illegible]

CINCH & THURTLE

[illegible] st. & Western ave. Drexel 2368.

For Flat For Home

[illegible] modern 20-rm. 6-flat, [illegible] Price, unit plan, $4,000 [illegible] Room for 6 flats. Income [illegible] $4,500. Submit to [illegible] C. B. Erickson & Co., [illegible] st. Suite 507, 327 S. [illegible]

47 AC. IMPROVED POMO

Chicken ranch, equip. for [illegible] & 1000 rabbits, 4-rm. house, [illegible] wire grapes. Want clear [illegible] up to owner's equity. [illegible] C. J. JENKS, 7001 Melrose [illegible] WH. 1108.

LOOK

Have good BUSINESS [illegible] on wonderful [illegible] with large [illegible] Worcester with [illegible] & A. GREENLEE CO., [illegible] 2141 W. Pico st.

MOVED to California; well [illegible]

[illegible] flat or residence [illegible] $25,000 equity [illegible] and clear city or [illegible] Southeastern New [illegible] to present [illegible] Building, Phone [illegible] Ph. OX. 7622 for [illegible]

$6,500 mtg. $1300. [illegible]

San Diego city or Banks [illegible] Want income [illegible] beautiful place, on river, [illegible] & hunting. [illegible] Call Mr. Stagg or [illegible] No. Alvarado. WA. [illegible]

EXCHANGE my attractive [illegible]

[illegible] Hollywood [illegible] business lot on Santa Monica [illegible] Vermont & Fairfax st. [illegible] WH. 4114.

WILL ASSUME

Have CLEAR 5-room [illegible] Oxford. Want to be new [illegible] Must be new and [illegible] Call Mr. Koven, [illegible]

HENRIETTA KROHN OF VERMONT

BEAUTIFUL hand-decorated [illegible]

[illegible] 6 rms., well [illegible] [illegible] 2 baths, cabinet [illegible] floors, [illegible] $13,000. What have you [illegible] Owner only. [illegible] WE. 0767.

WANT $30 Chapman, [illegible]

WANT L.A. apts., duplex or [illegible]

[illegible] starting at $15,000. [illegible] some small amount [illegible] price. Submit to owner [illegible] Address box 57, [illegible]

WHY WAIT

[illegible] 50 Silver-Strong [illegible] Corner lot, [illegible] 5 minutes of our time and [illegible] you'll [illegible] home. Room for 10 [illegible] 7th & Broadway, [illegible] $4000. What have you [illegible] Owner only. [illegible] 1605 [illegible] paper Mrs. H. [illegible] st. Rosslyn Hotel, [illegible]

WANT eastern [illegible]

[illegible] Wilshire district, [illegible] $6000, mtg. $3500. [illegible] Santa Monica.

WANT CLEAR L.A.

[illegible] for nicely furn. new [illegible] 5-unit apts. [illegible] furn. 6-unit apts. [illegible] clear city property [illegible] Owner, [illegible]

CHICAGO WANTED

[illegible] or [illegible] or [illegible] Broadway, [illegible]

HOMES AND HOMES

[illegible] Hollywood, [illegible] Hollywood, [illegible] Hampshire [illegible] CR. 4186.

Must Sell or Trade

[illegible] $11,000. Will [illegible] $6000. Lot [illegible] $1500. [illegible] 1st st. Los [illegible]

BUSINESS CORNER

[illegible] Western [illegible] [illegible] 50 ft. [illegible] [illegible] 2 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

$15,000 TO loan on vacant. Prefer C zone. Prominent main arteries. 8% int. & 2% com. OR. 3704 Res., OX. 6213.

PRIVATE party will make several loans totaling $50,000 at 8%. Mortgage form. Call mornings. 0401.

PRIVATE money, straight or amortized; buy T.D. or mtgs. C. C. Hurd Son, 1207 Haas Bldg.

$10,000 ON 5 acre thereof. MASH. 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741. OL. 0975.

$92,000 ON any part at 7%, 3 years, straight int. quarterly. Limited 2nd money after my 1st only. AX. 2081.

$3000 OR less. Priv. party. 1st T.D. 8% 3 yrs. Pref. Wilsh. or Hollywd. Address K, box 165 Times Office.

PRIV. PARTY has $2500-$3000 to loan. No comm. KM. 5051.

HAVE $500 to $6000 to loan to owners. Call DU. 6852.

CANADIAN, just out, loan 1st, 7 or 8% certified. Ex. HO.4438. MEt. 3258.

$3500 1ST mtg. for S.W., impr. or buy T.D.'s. Miss Driver, VE. 1113.

$300 TO $1000. PRIVATE MONEY. 1287 ST. VE. RU. 4041-J.

MONEY to loan to owners. $5000 & up. GArfield 0461 after 5 p.m.

$1000 TO $10,000. NO BROKERAGE. 3028 S. MOMEYA. RU. 5272.

Loans on Furniture & Misc. —75-A

A FAMILY LOAN UP TO $300

You can borrow money from this company in a friendly, courteous and helpful way on your own signature and furniture. No endorsers required. You pay weekly or monthly to suit your income. No inquiries of friends and relatives. Private & confidential. 24-hour service. Pleased to have you call and talk over your needs for money.

A. W. POTTER, CORRESPONDENT
EMERGENCY FINANCE CORP.
5008 HOLLYD BLVD. GL. 6003.

Open daily ex. Sun. until 8 p.m.

FURNITURE LOANS

$50 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No notarial charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp. 936 Bartlett Bldg. 215 7th Street. TU. 1439.

MONEY to loan to reliable people on their furniture up to $200. Confidential Loan Co., 218 Haas Bldg.

$50 TO $500

Legal rates. Cit Finance Co. No delay. 1230 N. Vine. GL. 1166.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
66 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, linen and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. Refreshing rates. Legal interest. Estab. 1903. LADIES' DEPT. MASON-HALL CO. Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill. Formerly in Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
12 YEARS
HONORABLE DEALINGS
We carry our own contracts & "PINKS." Payments are made at our office. Liberal extensions granted.
We refinance contracts & pay off balances anywhere in U. S.
WILKINSON, TRINITY & BLODGETT & MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. FIGUEROA
EASY PARKING WE. 7381

HARRISON FINANCE
COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU SAVE
WILL BORROW
ON YOUR AUTO
LOANS AT A RATE THAT
MAKES FRIENDS
PAY FOR THEIR MONEY
2820 S. Fig'roa. WE. 4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
Assures Satisfaction.
DONALDSON
200 W. Pico st., corner Hill street.
RICHARD DONALDSON, JR.
ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

PLEASURE cars and truck loans. No endorsers. Reasonable interest. Immediate service. BRACE FINANCE CO.
2608 S. Figueroa
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AUTO CLUB.
PRIVATE money, save time by calling Gl. 1138 for special rates.

Salary Loans —75-E

LOAN service, strictly confidential to salaried people. Carter B. Cordner, 3300 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 5701.

QUICK MONEY in small sums to people steadily employed in responsible necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7 & Hope.

WILLIAMS PLAN QUICK SERVICE easy payments—interest. OLIVE ST.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

MONEY wanted from private parties, $12,000 at 7½, 5-yrs. residence 3 blks. off Westwood Hills. No. of Wilshire. $5000 at 7½ 5 yrs., high ground, blk. from Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Hays, MU. 8920. $20,000 at 8, 60 ft. 7th at business lot nr. Vermont & Bullock's new store, worth $75,000. DUnkirk 7414.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$10000—6. bldg. and loan certificates.
$4000—2. New 7-room bungalow. Bedlorn. Near Pico. Val. $8500
$3500—8. New 7-room bungalow. Shenandoah near Pico. Value $11,500.
$6500—7. New 7-room, 2-story residence. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena. Value $15,500.
$7000—6. New 12-rm. duplex. Electric refrig. Curson, near Pico. Value $15,000.
$7500—9. New 12-rm. duplex. Electric refrig. Horner st. Value $16,000.
$8000—8. New 12-room duplex. Elec. refrig., Sherbourne, just So. of Pico. Value $17,500.
$8500—7. New 12-rm. duplex. Elect. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $18,500.
$10,000—8. New 4-flat. Electric refrig. Carmona, just No. of Pico. Value $21,000.
$12,500—8. New 20-room, 4-flat unit heat, elect. refrig. Nr. La Cienega and Pico. Value $25,000.
$15,000—8. New 20-rm., 4-flat. Unit heat, elect. refrig. Arapahoe Sq. of Wilshington. Val. $31,000
$20,000—7. New 10 flat bldg. 6 garages. Electric refrig. La Mirada, near Van Ness. Value $45,000

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 Security Bldg.
MUtual 6331.

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131

$500 and $1000, 7%, First Trust Deed (first lien.) Gold Notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood Districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper.

Without obligation please send me your monthly circular.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

American Mortgage Co.
1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131

Private Money Wanted
Let us handle your money. 7 & 8% guaranteed. No trouble or worry. Expert appraising and responsibility that will justify your confidence.
F. F. NEWPORT CO.
ESTABLISHED 1908
2nd floor Central Bldg. TR. 5051

WANTED AT ONCE
From private party direct, $12,000 either in 1 or 2 papers. Westlake district improved. A-1 security. Will pay monthly payments if req. No brokers. Call owner, Miller, 493 Witmer st. TU. 1558.

$70,000 ON 1300 acres farm land. Surveyed for subdivision for farms. water stock amply sufficient for orchard irrigation. Property appraised at $320,000. See Mr. Baker with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

WANT $3000. Security $36,000. With per 10% int. On fine alfalfa ranch Tulare, worth $40,000. Has Federal mtge. Loan now reduced to $9000, runs 18 yrs. 6%. Will give 2nd mtge. Owner, 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU.1017.

WANTED—$18,000 at 10% From 1 to 5 years. First paper on Santa Monica Blvd. store building near vermont. J. M. Close, 241 N. Western ave. HE. 2117.

$13,000 8% First
6 rm. fine Wilshire Home. MU. 2206

$8500. 3 YRS., 7 PER CENT 5-room, Spanish. Laurene Blvd., ½ blk. N. Beverly Blvd. Windsor Sq. dist. Value $13,500. OWNER, CURRY 626 SO. LA BREA. WH. 1001.

GILT EDGE TRUST DEED
$3000, 1st T.D. 6% WESTLAKE AVE. ½ block from Pico. Value $22,000. BONUS $360. Subject to $9000 first. Mover, 458 S. Spring. R. 412. MU. 8505

VERY CHOICE SECURITY
$5500, 1 year, 7. BONUS $50. Beautiful 7-room stucco bungalow. On lot 100 ft. from HILL DRIVE, Eagle Rock. Value $11,500.
Mover, 458 S. Spring. R. 412. MU. 8505

$5000, 5% FIRST TRUST DEED On new 7-room Spanish type stucco bungalow with electric refrigeration, until heating comes in district. Value $6500. OR. 8147 or WA. 2460.

I WANT $25,000 on my $75,000 Beverly Hills home. Will pay reasonable interest. EX. 4427. Address Y, box 391, Times Branch.

WANT $3000 8 per cent, three years, pay liberal bonus. New five-room residence. Phone Owner, Santa Monica, 62311.

WANTED, $8500 at 10% For 1 to 3 yrs. 10% Give 1st on 50-ft. corner lot value $17,500, size 92x128. So. Wilshire. J. M. Close, 241 N. Western. HE.2117

$12,500, 7%, FIRST TRUST DEED On new 20-room 4-family flat and building and 4-car garage, on 55-ft. corner lot. Value $25,000. Fairfax. MR. JACKSON, TRinity 1247.

FOR good FIRST and SECOND TRUST DEED NOTES on East Side property, ARMENTROUT COMPANY, 1000 Hall Hailey, Mgr. Loan Dept., 4436 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans ("We make loans only.") WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. Western ave. at Wilshire. DU. 4411.

$10,500, 7% First lien T.D. Beautiful new 14-room duplex, 1163-65 So. Hipoint st. (Carthay Center.) Dandy location. Phone BE. 6973.

WANTED—$18,000 at 10% From 1 to 5 years. First paper on Santa Monica Blvd. store building near vermont. J. M. Close, 241 N. Western ave. HE. 2117.

$85,000
WILSHIRE BLVD. LOAN
Wanted from private party at 6½% on new 40-unit apt. bldg. Gross annual income over $35,000.
CAL. NAT'L CO. EX. 0433.

GILT EDGE T. D.
$13,500—7% INT.
Want to borrow $13,500 for 3 yrs., 7% interest. Most gorgeous 14-room & 4-bath duplex in L. A. Val. $32,500
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

$3500, 7%, 1ST T.D. 5-rm. stucco bung., Arlington ave. Exposition. Lot 50x150. Val. $7500 $3700, 7% 1st T.D. 7-rm. stucco bung., Highland ave. nr. Adams. Lot 60x85.52. Val. $7500
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Mr. Mosher. WE. 9131.

$6900, 7%, 1st, located on W. 6th between Hoover & Vermont. Improved with 12-rm., 3-family with 3 baths.

$10,000, 8%, 1st T.D., owner's new res. costing $16,000 to build. Excellent moral risk.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712 South Spring st. TR. 9911.

MONEY WANTED
$8500 on 1st T.D.
$10,000 on 2nd T.D.
$12,000 on 2nd T.D.
$9500 on 2nd T.D.
$4000 on 2nd T.D.
The above all on A-1 properties, and will yield from 10 to 12% interest. J. M. Close, 241 N. Western. HE.2117

$35,000 1st mtg. loan by responsible & successful business man. Security 1200 acres agricultural and stock farm, total value nearly $200,000. Prefer to deal with principal. This is a high-class loan with income sufficient to guarantee principal & interest. Mr. Ward, 313 Kendall Bldg., Los Angeles.

$75,000, 6% purchase money mtg., 2-story brick business block, major traffic corner, 80x140, Washington Blv. & Arlington. Will disc. to earn 7% or will take $50,000 cash & W. Side business bldg. up to $25,000 in exchange. H. SINNETT, 1042 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 2022.

$1000 on 1 acre in Lawndale, near Hawthorne; 10% int. Worth $3500, regardless of oil possibilities. $3000 on 2 1st-class res. lots in Whittier, all $7500. Phone 1810 Redondo, 936 K. Colorado, Pasadena. Phone Terrace 4287 or OA. 3561. Sun. & eves.

WANTED, $10000, 1 year, mortgage on lot 50x150 improved with 8-rm. modern house, 8th ave. between Wash. & Adams. Owner's home, value $18,000. Lockhart & Son., 435 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. VA. 6818

LESS than $100,000 unsold of $1,500,000 real estate syndicate, which all agree should net over 40%. Will accept subscriptions in multiples of $10,000 to Feb. 6th. For interview Address R, box 391, Times Branch.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

$115,000 at OCEANSIDE
on 2000 ac. fine land with water. Recent appraisal $500,000. Will pay com. Owner, 309 Comm. Exch. Bldg.

WANTED: $4000. 3 yrs., 8% interest on new 7-rm. stucco bungalow with two tile baths & sink, hdw. floors, double garage, nr. Western Avenue. Gifford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

$5000, 1 YR., by owner, subject (o $10,500) to residential (originally $12,000) on beautiful 10-rm. home in finest residential district. Call WE. 1203.

$30,000 1ST T. D. 7% ON LEASED business property. $1000 A-1 $2000 1st T.D. 7 mos. & 12 mos. on residence & income. Owner, 5018 Melrose. GL. 0307.

WANTED to borrow from private party direct about $14,000 on first class income apartment security. Value $23,000. 5034 Hamel Rd. OX. 6611.

$3100 FIRST trust deed, 3 years, 8%. One-story 5-room stucco bungalow & garage. Splendid territory. Pritchard or Zeeman. TR. 6451.

$5000 secures subject to $25,000 first, on 50-room apartment. Westlake district. Value $60,000. OR. 8147 or WA. 2460.

$8000, 3 YRS. 8% interest on new 10-room stucco DOUBLE bungalow & 6bl. garage in Angeles Mesa. 1 Gifford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

$5300 WANTED on new 9-rm. DOUBLE stucco bungalow & dbl. garage on GORNER lot. WREAT BARGAIN. Gifford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

WANTED, $10,000 loan on 125x250 business frontage adjoining popular beach resort. Abt. $200 rental. Call ELLIOTT, OX. 7181.

$1000, 8%, BONUS $300. QUICK 475x485x60 ft. Fruit farm, 5-yr. pur. con. $.W. HO. 4438, ME. 3258.

$1300 3 YRS. 8%, on $3500 improved property in Watts. Mrs. Koehler, TR. 7147.

$2000 loan on hillside view lot near Los Feliz & Western. Will pay 8% int. 3% bonus. WA. 8713.

WANTED—$40000 first mtg. 3 yrs. 8%. Property worth $17,500. Close in. Owner, FA. 4771.

WANT $10,000 amortized loan on 81-class inc. prop. 1st & 2nd; not to exceed 60% G. Leviton, MU. 0405.

WANT $9000, 8%, 3 yrs. on Westwood Blvd. business lot, value $20,000. Owner, OX. 3967.

$32,000 1ST T.D. pay-off on lot dbl. security, due 6 mo. 12% int. & bonus. Owner, 3795 Fern. GL. 4702.

$7500, 8½, 2 yr. blk. from Wilshire on Citrus, 3 bdrms. val. $15,000. MR. WILLIAMS, RO. 4307.

WANT $30,000 2nd money on Class A office bldg. & $5000 2nd money on 10-unit court. Ample secur. GR.3687

WANTED — $5750 on first mortgage, bank appraisal. This ad runs today only. A. DE. 4829.

$30,000 TO refinance 1st lien on business loc. Value $60,000. Will pay 6% int. No comm. Call Monday, AN.7318

WANT $3000 to $50,000 on first mortgages. No bonus. Call Mr. CURRY, MUtual 8807.

$14,000 wanted, fine apt. bldg. Near Western & Melrose. Call HO. 6211.

$15,000 ON close-in bus. prop. close to 1st & Figueroa. Will pay 8%. Call Mr. Thomas, VAnd. 5923

WANT AN. 3737, 2959 E. 2nd st.

$3000, 3 yrs., 7%. Val. $6000. Lot in Holly. Val. $8000. Maher, OR. 8820.

$3000, 3 yrs., 8%, on clear ocean front lot, value $10,000. GL. 4531.

$30000 ON $50000 2nd; ample security. Good income. 910½ N. VAN NESS.

$8000 ON 100 A. imp. $20,000 ranch. V. Franke, 709 S. Vermt. DR.9582

$3000, 8%, 3 YRS. 3-room cottage, lot 50x150 improved with 8-rm. modern house, 8th ave. between Wash. & Adams. Owner's home, value $18,000. Lockhart & Son., 435 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. VA. 6818

$1500 1st T.D., also $3000 1st T.D. Close in L.A. real estate. 5c car. Discount. Owner, TUcker 9017.

$25,000, 50% of value, 7%, 3% bonus. Income $435. Hillside ave. prop., Hollywood. Call 9-11. GR. 2758.

$80 MILLS 1st T.D. pay-off, due $80 mo., due 2 yrs. Disc. $550. Prop. val. $22,000. Sm. 1st. Own., WA.4669

SEE me before you sell your 2nd, or deal strictly confidential. No delay. 1018 STORY BLDG.

$2000, 12%, due 15 mo., subject $4750 mtg. Title Guarantee. Prin. value $12,000. WH. 1131. UT. 4659 eves.

T.D. $2350, Glendale, due in 16 mos. Discount 20%. DE. 2110.

$2750 1st. Wilshire rental, duplex. Discount $800. OX. 8957.

SELL VERY GOOD 2ND T. DEEDS. Will pay 10%. Owner, TR. 7865.

CASH for 1st mtg. or seller's contr. Address B, box 490, Times Branch.

WE buy mtgs. T. D.'s, contrs., with our own money quickly. Consult no brokerage. 401 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

HAVE $1750, 2-yr. mo. pay, purchase money 1st T.D. 6% off quick cash action. Cochrane, TR. 6961.

$2500, 12%, T.D. on 2417 Juliet st. Pay $75 brokerage. Call owner or 01 paper, 2950 16th st. SM. 6759.

WE buy trust deeds, mortgages and finance. See Mr. Kempton, TR. 8617. 1205 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

$3000 1ST deed, 3 yrs., 2 years, 6 rms., corner lot, will discount. W. P. Sims, 10031½ S. Figueroa.

$1700 1ST T.D. 6 pts. mason'ry, bung. $3000 1st. $4650 dis. Own. Posner. OR. 1241.

HAVE 2nd money 12%. Buy T.D.'s. Bond & Mortgage Co., 814 Eq. Bldg. VA.9741

T.D., $1875, 30% disc. 8% int. Beaut. home. DE. 7281. DE. 5763 eves.

$7000 1ST T.D. 6%. 2-sty. stucco. Beverly-Pico. T. D. Maloney, OX. 2770

$3000 1ST T.D., 5 rms., stucco. Beverly-Pico. T. D. Maloney, OX. 2770

$3000 T.D. 1½ yrs. to run. 12% int. on Berendo Hills home. OX. 3517.

TRUST DEEDS wanted. Small discount. Mtge. loans 6 & 7%. TH.4404

$3000 1ST, $2500 2nd, 2 yrs. 8% int. & liberal discounts. YO. 4628.

CASH—Plenty for mtgs., T.D.'s, mtg. loans, 6, 7 & 8%. TH. 3259.

$1750 T.D. on new 5-rm. mod. stucco, Southwest. Disc. 15%. OR. 5177.

BUY monthly payment T. Deeds or trade Holwd. B zone lots. OL. 6119.

1st mtg. $4000 5 yrs. 8%. New 5-rm. stucco OWNER. DE. 2910.

FOR SALE—$2500 1st mtge., 8%. See Owner, 209 Chapman Bldg.

WILL buy your first or second trust deed. EL. 1716.

$650 T.D., 25% dis. $550 1st T.D., $50 due. 7219 San Pedro. YO. 7463.

$1500 8% 2nd T.D. Close in. Small payment and some trade. 1304 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

80-ROOM corner, concrete bldg. All on one floor. H. & C. water in every room. Lease 6½ years. Rent $350 per month. House making $7500 per year. $1800 cash security on lease. Including sale price of $45,000 with $10,000 first payment. No trades. Room 20, 135 So. 8th st. BRADLEY, CALIF.

BUILDING TO OFFER, 46-RM. APT. TO LEASE, FURN. TO RELIABLE PARTY.

J. D. JOHNSTONE, JR.
SPECIALIST IN HOLLYWOOD & WEST SIDE APTS. & HOTELS. FUR. OR UNFURN. 6372 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. SUITE 422.

FOR sale or lease, highway country hotel, Orange belt, leading hotel. Population 5000. Completely furnished, money maker. Might take partner. Quick action necessary. SYLVIA, Hotel Miramar, San Pedro. Phone 3924.

FAMOUS coast highway hotel, 70 miles from L.A., 60 large rooms with phones, hot and cold water, tiled G.F. lobby. Good lease and furniture. Net income $600 month. Trial given. Owner, Address J, box 272, Times Office.

DIRECT from owner of bldg., hi-way hotel of 70 rooms, brick, about 40 priv. baths, steam heat, elev., excellent furn. 10-yr. lease, part cash, or consider clear value. ELDER SALMON CO., Act., 830 Chapman.

86-ROOM hotel, heart of Huntington Park business district. Price $90,000, subject $55,000 trust deeds. Income $2300 per month. Operating nominal. Taxes $1413. Paying 15% before interest. See W. E. Hough with WAILES-SMITH CO., WE. 0202

COPPER — COPPER — COPPER 10 patented claims, Southern Nevada, showing copper up to 23% with good gold values. Reasonable terms.
JULIUS LEMLE
127 Montgomery St., S. F.

UTAH LEAD-SILVER MINE
Have complete reports and verified statistics. Need $20,000 to $10,000 on preorganization basis for machinery, etc. Not a wildcat. Will stand rigid investigation. Address B, box 953, Times Branch.

COMTREL ENGINEERING CO.
207 MESSNER ST., L. A.
CApitol 2003
Manufacturers of quicksilver furnaces, wet & dry concentrators, portable dry placer machines, ball mills, classifiers, vibrating screens, etc.

FOR SALE—Feldspar & Silica deposit developed, plenty of it. 100%, with 84 acres of patented land, containing sulphur spring water. $10,000. The land alone is worth the money. Address Y, box 391, Times Branch.

FOR sale, placer gold mine on proven ancient channel in Chinese Gulch mining district, mother lode region. Address owner, Mrs. Florence S. Bidwell, 725 First st., Woodland, Yolo Co., Calif.

PROMOTER with car to join in search for val. non-metallic dolomite limestone. Locality approximately located. Abt. $200 req'd. Address A, box 345, Times Branch.

WANTED, job as mine blacksmith, understand handling of mine work. Willing to do other work if mine in primary stage. Married. 913 1-4 SUNBURY CT.

SPLENDID black sand proposition, well located, immediate action necessary, 50-50 profit basis. No asts. $2000 required. Addr. Owner, 1520 Leavenworth st., San Francisco.

GOLD mines, property fully equipped. Ready for immediate operations, good miners. Terms accepted. Phone Monday all day for interviews only. Dr. Whipple, ME. 6465.

EVERY kind of mining and milling equipment, new and used, at half regular prices. Satisfaction assured. Harris Equ. Co., 501 Haas Bldg., L. A.

GOLD property, 7 Troughs district, Nevada, opportunity for party with capital and some mining experience. Address K, box 58, Times Office.

RICH producing Cal. gold mine. Need partner help equip & work. H. T. Reid, 321 W. 3rd. R. 409. TU. 2856

BARIUM two rich deposits for sale. 150 mi. L. A. Good road. Times Box 388. LONG BEACH.

FOR sale, 12,500 first mortgage, bearing 7% interest, property value $25,000, has two years to run. Will discount $350. Call Mr. Thomas, VAnd. 5923

$450 DISC. $2221, T.D. Pays $35 mo. Inc. 6%. $3100's & Verm't. TH.6107

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

A-1 MORAL
Will discount 25% unpaid bal. T. D. $1758, paying $30 mo., 8%. Security, 7-rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. VAN DERBOUR. NO. 9128.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH
For 2nd trust deeds and contracts. Quick action. Phone GL. 6967.

$1135 BUYS trust deed for $1288 paying $20 mthly incl. 8% on 5-rm. bungalow & garage, subject to $2500 1st. A-1 moral risk. See Gifford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

HAVE $3500 purchase lot on unrestricted La Cienega Blvd. lot bet. Beverly & Melrose. Just sold for $10,000. 8% Discount 5%. Due 2 years. HO. 7167.

WILL PAY $125 for $200.00 secured by trust deed, subject to $67.500 1st on $10,000 property. Call Mr. Mansfield, just off Wilshire Blvd. WA. 1001 or OR. 8580.

FOR sale, 1st mtg. secured on business property. Amount $25,000, paying 7% interest. Mortgage is 50% of value of property. Call R. S. Wolfson, Wolfson Bros. Co. TR. 3914.

HAVE $10,000, gilt edge 8% Hollywood income prop. 1st mtge. Due 3 yrs. Secured 50-rm. 4-flat. Inc. $300 mo. Lot alone worth $20,000. HO. 7167.

WANTED—To buy T.D. for $3000 or less. E. MOORE. 1681 W. 46th st. VE. 0872. Residence, VE. 4478.

$3500—8% T.D. due 1 year, second to bank loan $10,000. 7% Security 9-rm. 3-bath home. Hollywood, appraised by bank and sold for $25,000. Disc. $500. OWNER, WA. 1474.

$175 INCOME
$3500 first mortgage, 8%, due Sept. 1930. 8 rooms, new stucco bungalow. Very choice loan. WH. 2404.

$425 disc. seasoned 2nd T.D., 8%. Best security. 7-rm. stucco. $6150 lot. Close in. $30 per mo. and limited $1860 bal. Sell $1435. OWNER, 8305 Long Beach Blvd.

FOR sale, Trust deed, $1865, on beautiful 6-rm. stucco, located 6506 S. Arlington. Pays $32 per mo. Will discount 25%. Box 397, Times Office.

$7000 FIRST trust deed, 3 years, 8%. 2-story ten-room duplex and garage on South Curson. Pritchard or Zeeman TR. 6451.

TRUST DEEDS & mtgs. wanted. Quick action. No escrows. Ready cash. 4830 S. Western ave. VErmont 7281. Not a Broker.

FOR sale, $12,500 first mortgage, bearing 7% interest, property value $25,000, has two years to run. Will discount $350. Call Mr. Thomas, VAnd. 5923

$450 DISC. $2221, T.D. Pays $35 mo. Inc. 6%. $3100's & Verm't. TH.6107

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

AMERICAN BRITISH COLUMBIA PLACER GOLD MINING SYNDICATE is constructing the new dredge on Palmers Bar in Southeastern British Columbia. Having proven its ground to carry free coarse gold in quantity. Offer for sale Syndicate shares of $100 (one hundred dollars) each. Total issue not to exceed $25,000 (twenty-five thousand dollars.) to be used for drilling the main creek bottom gravel beds and completing dredge. Only 300 acres to prove values for Dredge and Hydraulic operation. Engineers report made. Title perfect. This is the most worthy placer proposition in British Columbias Drafts made payable to order of Syndicate sent to 415 BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

WHY NOT
PROSPECT INTELLIGENTLY?
The Y. M. C. A. technical schools offer correct, step by step, economic geology, assaying and chemistry, completely equipped laboratory, individual instruction day and night. 715 S. HOPE ST. TRinity 4781

COPPER — COPPER — COPPER 10 patented claims, Southern Nevada, showing copper up to 23% with good gold values. Reasonable terms.
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127 Montgomery St., S. F.

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$450 DISC. $2221, T.D. Pays $35 mo. Inc. 6%. $3100's & Verm't. TH.6107

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

HERE is the one big chance in your life to make a fortune within next 12 M. $3000 investment. Address K, box 64, Times Office.

U.S. PATENT surveys made for lode mining claims. Address R. E. McCoy, U.S. Mineral Surveyor, 2304 Hauser Blvd., L.A.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE
ASSAY LABORATORY
852 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

JOHN HERMAN, 339 S. Los Angeles St. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

GOLD, silv., $1.50; copper, $1; lead, $1 Est. 1907. Hedges, 328½ S. Spring.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
INCORPORATED
510 W. Sixth St.

HOTEL SPECIAL
80 Rooms-50 Baths-Net income $800 per mo. good lease-best location. Full price $10,500-$5000 cash-balance trade or mtge. See this early Monday.

APARTMENT SPECIAL
120 ROOMS. A1 LOCATION. BEST LEASE IN CITY. PRICE IS $18,000. $10,000 CASH AND A GOOD HOME OR LOT BUYS IT. HERE IS A REAL SNAP. SEE IT EARLY MONDAY.

100% NET PROFIT
136 ROOMS. CORNER BRICK, MODERN. 10-YR. LEASE AT $7 PER ROOM. AT PRICE ASKED IT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR. $5000 CASH REQUIRED. IN FINE CONDITION. DIRECT FROM OWNER OF BLDG.

"60-40 LEASE"
54 Rooms-ready now.
40 Rooms--fine location
153 Rooms-corner brick

FREE & CLEAR
MODERN HOME, 1½ ACRES LAND. FULLY IMPROVED. $3000 RABBITRY, FRUIT, ETC. WILL TRADE FOR FURN. AND LEASE OF HOUSE ON CASH VALUE BASIS. HERE IS A QUICK FAIR DEAL.

Come to Headquarters
Our Listings Cover the Field.
H. E. DOMINY & CO.
223 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
810 W. 6th. TR. 7282

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Oil Boom Near This Hotel
100 rooms. 100% baths. 60-40 percentage lease. Lessee's profit in 1928 $20,000. Price $65,000, one-third cash. Wonderful buy.

Nearest Hotel To Boulder Dam
80 rooms. 1-3 baths, $2000 a year in subrents. Price of lot, building and furniture $105,000. $35,000 cash.

A Dandy Small Buy
Hotel of 54 rooms. Beverly Hills district. 50% baths. Capacity business. Address J, box 48, Times Office.

Opportunity—Investigate
36-rm. apt. bldg. Frigidaire. 1 block from Westlake Park. For sale cheap or lease. 506 Parkview st. Owner. DU. 7620.

12-RM. beaut., 2 baths, 2 gar. Nr. S.C. University. Wond. bars. for $800 Nice inc. Many others from 12-20 rms., all real bargains. We spec. in hotels, apts. & rm. houses. Bankers' Realty Co., 801 VENICE BLVD.

SMALL, successful, long est., comp. furn. Hollywd. boarding house, oppos. public library. 1 blk N. University. For sale $300 cash. 3 dblex. 3 sgles. Owner, 593785.

ROOMING house to LEASE for 3 yrs., 16 rooms, completely furnished. Easy walking distance. Owner leaving city. Nothing to buy, lease money is all you need. Price $1,500. See Mr. Coleman.

HOTEL
For lease—five years, Class "A" building, completely furnished. Reasonable terms. Address J, box 48, Times Office.

Opportunity—Investigate
36-rm. apt. bldg. Frigidaire. 1 block from Westlake Park. For sale cheap or lease. 506 Parkview st. Owner. DU. 7620.

12-RM. beaut., 2 baths, 2 gar. Nr. S.C. University. Wond. bars. for $800 Nice inc. Many others from 12-20 rms., all real bargains. We spec. in hotels, apts. & rm. houses. Bankers' Realty Co., 801 VENICE BLVD.

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HOTEL—In best town in So. Calif. Best hotel in city. Running to capacity. Pets $1000 per mo. comp. in every detail. Will stand close investigation. 204 GROSSE BLDG., L. A.

WANTED—Furniture & lease, 150 to 200 rooms, modern hotel. Have $30,000 cash & will assume if justified. Address J, box 116, Times Office.

14 ROOMS—FURNITURE & LEASE 3 baths, 2 garages, park, sp. Westlake dist. MONEY TALKS—the best price, sale, $896. Mr. Hith. L. 2.

60-ROOM modern brick hotel, ground-floor lobby. 5-year lease, $6.50 room. Best transient location, $3500. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4TH.

BARGAIN—26 rms., good furn. pr. $1250. 18 rms., $1000. 16 rms., $900. 12 rms., $600. Grizzell, 1120 W. 7.

20 single apts., new, mod., close in, always full. Good furn. Owner, 1422 Wright st. AT. 8840.

HOTEL—Out of town. 13 rooms, 3 apts. Steady roomers. Nets $350 to $400 mo. 204 GROSSE BLDG., L. A.

$400 CASH, small bal. 10 rms., gd. furn., 2 baths, running wat. in 4 rms., 3 gar. Rent $50. 1236 W. 23 st.

7 ROOMS, sleeping porch, nicely furnished. Home & income. Owner, 238 S. Flower.

23 bdrm. rms., furn. & lse. Good income. Bargain. 5th & Mtn. 4025.

20 RMS., good furn., rent $90. Lse. Must see. AT. 5481.

12-rm. boarding-house, Westlake dist. Lease, furniture, DU. 8417.

18 RMS., light housekeeping, cheap rent, close in. Owner, 512 W. 2 St.

FURNISHED 12 rooms, cheap. Going West. 1918 S. Grand.

15 RMS., $6 rm. rent. W. side. See owner, 737 E. Figueroa. TR. 8817.

A TRAC. 11 rms. & sleep. porch, well furn. No vac. 1017 S. Bonnie Brae.

24 APTS., new, modern, to lease immediately. Call 3815 Beverly Or. 7191

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

FOR LEASE
38-room unfurnished apt.-house. Near Westlake Park. 16 singles, 2 doubles. Three baths. Kitchenette.

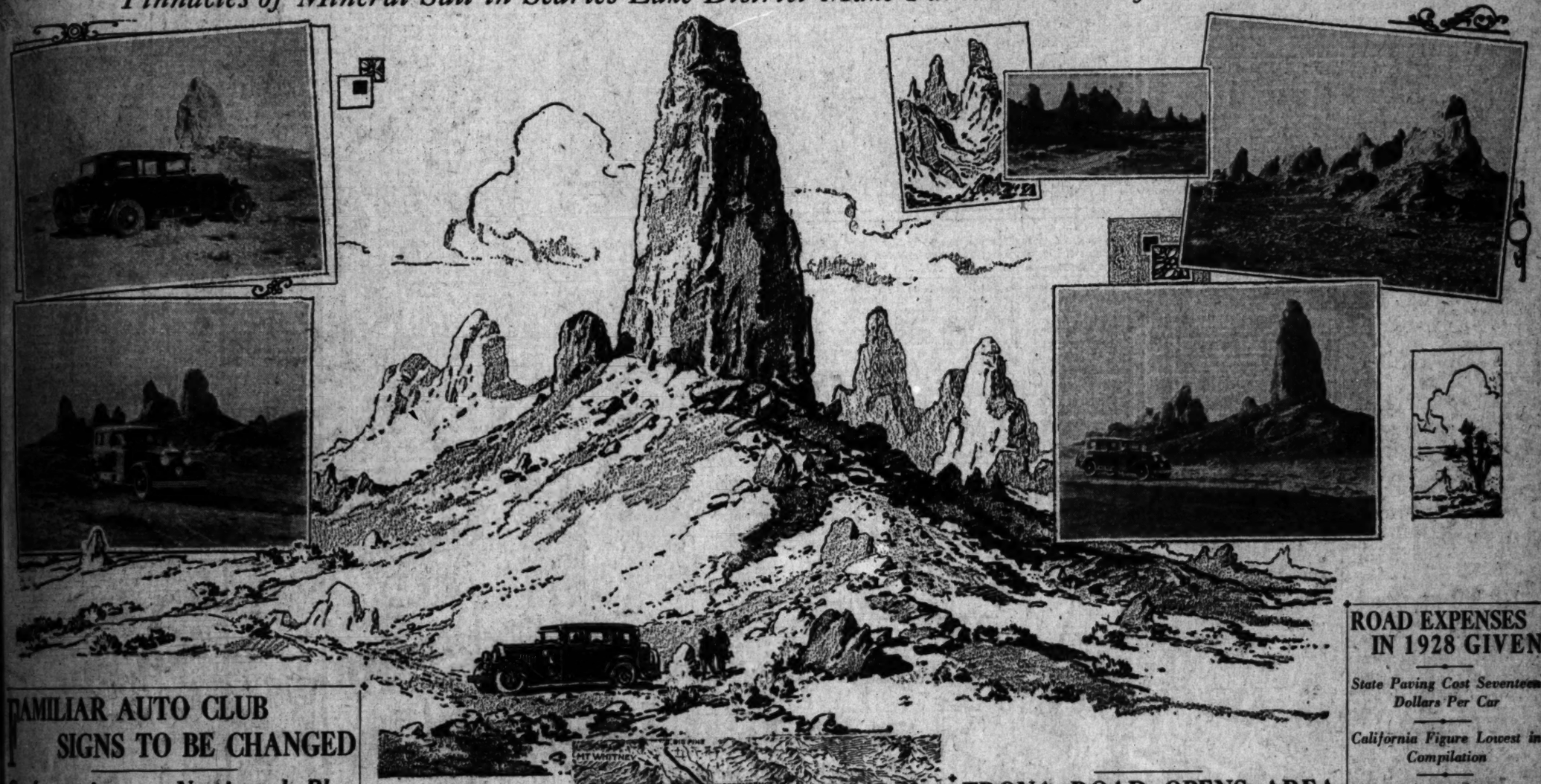
AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

REPLACEMENT OF $1,500,000 OF ROAD SIGNS IN SOUTHLAND STARTED

Pinnacles of Mineral Salt in Searles Lake District Make Fantastic Scenes for Tourists' View



FAMILIAR AUTO CLUB SIGNS TO BE CHANGED

Conformation to National Plan of Standardization Brings Alteration of Guides

Motorists soon will begin to note that the familiar blue and white signs along Southern California's highways are giving way to the uniform system of road marking adopted by the American Association of State Highway Officials and the Bureau of Public Roads of the national government.

Wonder may be the reaction to the changes, they will be made by the Automobile Club of Southern California in this section and by the American State Automobile Association in the northern part of the state in conformity with the new markings made necessary by the rapid development of interstate and transcontinental roads and the constantly increasing movement of motor vehicles to and through unfamiliar territory.

The passing of the "white angels" of Southern California's highways will be sincerely regretted by many, as these friendly guides of blue and white have stood as travelers' beacons for the past twenty-five years. They all were erected and maintained by the big motoring organization, which bore the entire ex-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

NEW · RHYTHMS

...than a step ahead or a year ahead, HUPMOBILE ...an idea ahead. It led the field for smartness last year ... This year it is farther in front than ever before.

THE NEW HUPMOBILE

CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

THE CENTURY SIX . . $1345 to $1645
THE CENTURY EIGHT . $1825 to $2625
Standard and custom. All prices f.o.b. factory. Equipment ... other than standard ... extra.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Open evenings until 9—Saturdays 9 to 5
...Figueroa Street Phone WEstmore 4451

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, PART IV

FORD FIRES FORCE OF LEGAL MEN

Last of Well-Known Heads of Organization End Work With Auto Organization

DETROIT, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—During the last few years Ford has dismissed virtually all of his well-known executive force. This week saw the dismissal of his legal department "as of next pay day." This drastic action follows the acceptance of the theory that counsel can be hired when wanted.

"It is said—" and that is about the distance the Ford information generally goes—"General Manager Sorensen does not believe in a legal department."

Each Road Mile Has Seven Cars

There are seven motor cars in the United States to every mile of highway whether improved or unimproved, according to figures of the Department of Commerce reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Incidentally, the 3,000,000 miles of roads in the United States is almost half of the entire road mileage of the world.

In addition to having seven automobiles to every mile of road, the country has one car for every 5.1 persons, making it almost possible for every person in the United State to get in an automobile somewhere at the same time.

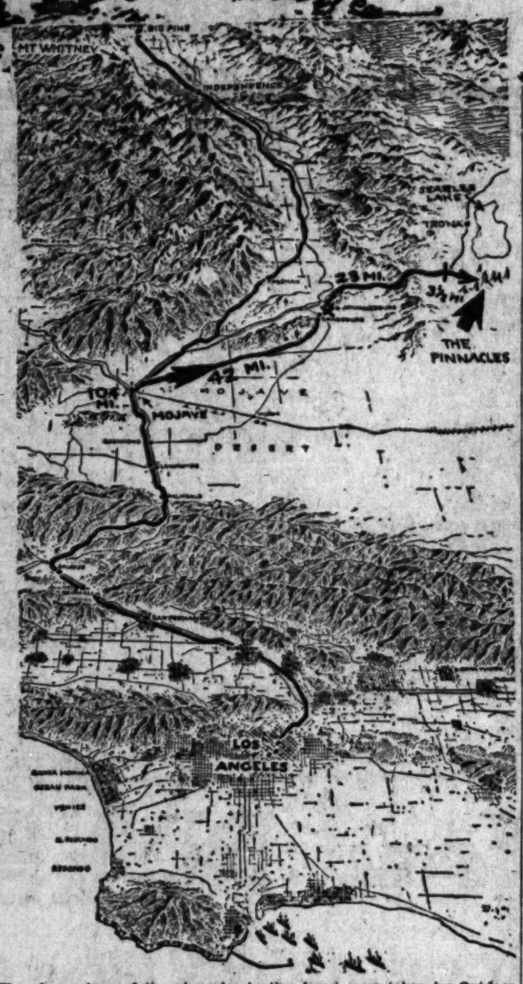
Auto Purchaser Has Wide Choice

Plenty of variety is afforded the purchaser of an automobile, according to the latest figures in the 1929 handbook issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. There are a total of 148 varieties of vehicles of which ninety-one are passenger cars, two are taxicabs, four motor busses, and fifty-one commercial cars and trucks. All of these are gasoline-driven except two electric commercial vehicles.

The world registration of motor vehicles is 31,725,000, and of these 78 per cent are in the United States.

DIRT ROAD IN USE ON MEXICAN TRIP

Motorists traveling from El Paso to Chihuahua, Mex., will traverse unimproved type of dirt road which is easily passable, except after severe rains. Due to the fact that this route is devoid of signs and supplies, motorists should make inquiry before attempting the trip, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



The above views of the pinnacles in the desert were taken by Outdoor Frankland while making a motorlog for The Times in his Buick scout car, the Silver Anniversary Buick shown in the pictures. Drawing by Staff Artist Charles H. Owens.

AUTO SALON TO BE HELD

Coachwork is the dominating factor in the third annual Los Angeles Automobile Salon, which opens at the Biltmore Saturday. The new creations of the leading American and European custom coachbuilders will be represented in the ninety magnificent "jobs" to be displayed in the Sala de Oro and the Galleria of the hotel.

New designs, styles and types of automobile coachwork to be introduced are the result of months of intensive effort on the part of the staffs of fifteen American custom body builders and of a half score of European carrossiers. They have had the aid of the creative genius of many allied arts and trades, including weavers of upholstering materials, tanners of leather, woodworkers, artisans in metals, silversmiths and experts with pigmented lacquers and paints, all of whom combine in producing the superlative creations of the carrossiers' art.

The artistic side of the automobile salon has finally overshadowed the purely mechanical. Here, more than anywhere else, has the interrelation of modern art and modern industry become apparent. Here is the evidence that industry, particularly the automotive industry, recognizes the definite need of artistic technique in working out its practical creations. One prominent art critic is quoted as stating recently that "the dominant art of the future would be foreshadowed, not in easel paintings, but in automobiles and set-back apartment-houses." Thus, art finds in industry new avenues of expression, just as industry

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

TRONA ROAD OPENS AREA

Tourist Taken to Attractive Pinnacle Country by Way of Johannesburg

One by one the twisting, dusty desert trails on which California's transportation was born, have been vanishing with the men who made them. They were "rainbow trails," those early blazings, leading to pots of gold. Millions of dollars in mineral wealth were hauled out over them.

Where long strings of mules once labored, hauling creaking, high, bulky wagons from the Mojave Desert to San Pedro at a cost of $125 a ton, motor cars and trucks now speed and modern transportation has reduced the haulage to $4.50. Paved highways and surfaced roads have straightened out and shortened the meandering trails. The long tortuous hours of yesterday's travel are now short, pleasant hours.

NEW ROADS OPENED

Highway construction has not only brought tremendous economic savings but has added more of the desert to the motorists' winter week-end trips as one of the most delightful of California's inexhaustible bag of scenic tricks. Each year roads are being built to open new sections to the motorist who, pavement spoiled, generally follows the lines of least driving resistance.

One of the important desert links now completed is the new road leading from Johannesburg, in upper San Bernardino county, to Trona. This thirty-eight-mile improvement completes a continuous good road form Los Angeles to Searles Lake, 182 miles.

The Searles Lake district not only adds millions of dollars yearly to California's wealth but contains some of the most interesting of the State's scenic diversions where nature is seen in its oddest moods. Here for instance, are the Pinnacles, the upthrusts of mineral salts which have crystallized into fantastict forms as high as 200 feet.

TRONA TRIP

With the season approaching when desert touring reaches its height of all the year, "Outdoor" Frankland, Buick road scout of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, last week made the trip to Trona to gather information for tourists, who may desire to add Searles Lake to their collection of gasoline jaunts. Soon, according to Frankland, the desert will color into fullest glory with the arrival of spring flowers.

The desert is popularly pictured as a forbidding waste. As a matter of fact, the desert at a certain period of the year is transformed into floral beauty of hue and expanse

WILSHIRE OPEN TO BEACH FRONT

Wilshire Boulevard is now open the entire distance to Santa Monica, although a portion of approximately one mile near the Los Angeles Country Club is still under construction, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD EXPENSES IN 1928 GIVEN

State Paving Cost Seventeen Dollars Per Car

California Figure Lowest in Compilation

Gasoline Tax Furnishes Part of Highway Fund

Although accurate figures are not yet obtainable, preliminary estimates indicate that California last year spent on State highways approximately $17 for each motor vehicle registered. Including the road funds expended by cities, counties, road districts and Federal government, it is believed that the amount will total more than $50 per vehicle for the year. This would mean nearly $100,000,000 expended throughout the State in building, realigning, straightening, surfacing and otherwise improving roads.

While this sum may seem large in the aggregate, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California that the per ve-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PACKARD

CHASSIS OILING SYSTEM

"A car without centralized lubrication is not a modern car. The Packard Chassis Oiling System lubricates instantaneously thirty-eight working parts."

Standard Eight Sedan

$2435
FACTORY

$921
DOWN

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son — Alhambra	Elvin E. Webb — Riverside
F. D. Smith — Bakersfield	J. Clarke Smith — San Bernardino
Thompson Motor Co. — Beverly Hills	Ray Anderson, Inc. — San Diego
Kelley Motor Co. — Glendale	Virgil Negrant — San Luis Obispo
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. — Hollywood	Claude L. Coggins, Inc. — San Pedro
Lewis & Townsdin — Huntington Park	Hightower & Cromer — Santa Ana
Carlyle Nibley, Inc. — Long Beach	Hitchcock Motor Co. — Santa Barbara
Ted Morris — Monrovia	Carl B. Henderson — Santa Monica
H. B. Santa, Inc. — Ontario	H. C. Motley, Inc. — Ventura
D. E. McDaneld, Inc. — Pasadena	Don West, Inc. — Whittier
Robert Tenan — Redondo	

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

AUTO FACTORIES GETTING BUSY

Heavy Early Spring Demand Viewed by Industry

Record Established by Output During Past Year

Motor-Wise Public Faced by Producers

BY P. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—With four of the major automobile shows behind it, the automotive industry is now giving undivided attention to the matter of producing sufficient cars to supply the present and near future demand. Many manufacturers will find this means greater activities than usual at this time of the year, with every indication pointing to a record-breaking early spring output.

Minor changes in present models are looked for, along with a readjustment of prices here and there, small probably, but of interest to buyers, as the trend is downward.

Last week saw the announcement that substantial price reductions on all models of the Dodge Brothers senior six line had been made. These cars are the two and four-door sedans, two-passenger coupe and roadster and landau sedan.

RECORD ESTABLISHED

Figures made public this week show that without doubt the year 1928 is now record holder for production of passenger cars and trucks with a total output of 4,357,364. Of this huge number 530,761 were trucks. January, 1928, was the smallest month with 231,736; August the biggest with 461,268. The figures are based on reports from 152 manufacturers, forty-seven making passenger cars and 119 manufacturing trucks. Fourteen make both types.

Employment in the various automobile and accessories plants in Detroit continues its upward climb. This week the increase was 3897 over the preceding week. The total employed is 385,644. The corresponding week of 1928 was 64,404 less.

PRODUCTION INCREASED

The new Pontiac big six production is now in full swing with an almost daily increase. Executives place the total sales in 1929 at approximately 310,000 units.

The Hudson plant is stepping along at an unexpected gait, following heavy demands for both Hudson and Essex Challenger models. The present schedule calls for an output of 109,000 cars during the first quarter—the largest ever planned in any one quarter.

Conservatism in a few new 1929 models is an outstanding feature and is not limited to any one price class. Their sales appeal exists because of the fact that in remaining conservative they are actually the most radical of all the cars from which to make a choice.

BUYERS ARE WISE

The success of these companies has been based on the very models which they continue offering to the public. These models, however, have been improved along with all others; new features have been added, but almost without exception their lines, style and general appearance are all unchanged. The car was good in 1928, it will be equally as good this year. Prestige attaches itself to the car owner—a great element of inherent value in itself. Name means less than it has in past years, because most names are now well established while new cars and new companies have yet to prove themselves. Integrity, value and craftsmanship are looked for—and found—in all cars and companies. Without them no manufacturer can successfully compete with other builders, or face a now motor-wise buyer.

ROAD EXPENSES IN 1928 GIVEN

(Continued from First Page)

hicle expenditure for roads is not high compared with a survey of State and Federal expenditures for highway construction in other States. Arkansas was in the lead last year with $162 per vehicle registered; Florida was second with $136, and Massachusetts was next to California, with $19.

CONSTRUCTION BEHIND

This wide variation in expenditures per vehicle in the different States is occasioned by the fact that some States are just beginning to realize the necessity of modern roads and are making up for lost time in building them. The States that have had highway programs under way for many years do not require such heavy levies per vehicle. The cost for last year per vehicle for highwty work bears close relation to what has been accomplished previously. California is among the States that hav been working over a period of years on a comprehensive highway system that will meet not only the present needs but provide for the future.

Although California still leads all States in number of automobiles per capita with approximately one vehicle for every three persons, Kansas is in the lead for the density of automobiles per mile of highway. Kansas has 159 cars for each mile of road. Oklahoma is second with 158 cars. The State with the fewest number of vehicles on its highways is Alabama with 12.7 per mile, followed by Nevada with 14.7.

NEW YORK AT TOP

California, although being second only to New York in total number of motor cars in use, ranks low in cars per mile with approximately twenty-six. This is based in round numbers on 70,000 miles of road of all sorts used by 1,800,000 vehicles. That part of California's road system designated as State highways is less than 6700 miles. The continued improvement of these roads is provided for under a plan adopted two years ago to extend over a period of ten years. Funds will be available through the gasoline tax and license fees, the State's share of which will approximate $30,000,000 annually.

Some parts of the Tokaido have been in use as far back as anything is known about Japan. Since the beginning it has been important as the connecting link between North and South Japan.

TRONA ROAD OPENS AREA

(Continued from First Page)

yellows and gold of the candle flower. And there proudly "the aristocrat of the desert," the thistle sage, will wave its bloom of purple with anthers tipped in flaming red.

Departing from the Howard building, Frankland drove his Buick sedan—known throughout the West as "the car that goes everywhere"—out through Hollywood and Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim Boulevard, the connecting link across the San Fernando Valley to the San Fernando Road. To Mojave, taking the Mint Canyon road at Saugus, the highway is paved and one of the finest, straightest stretches in the whole State, lies northward from Palmdale to Mojave. This road leads through the world's largest forest of Joshua trees, that peculiar species that flourishes only in such large numbers in the Antelope Valley section.

EARLY MINING TOWN

At Mojave the Owens Valley road is followed out of town one mile where the Johannesburg-Trona road intersects and leads to the northeast. This is a natural graveled road, "smooth and fast" as described by Frankland. From Mojave to Johannesburg is forty miles, or 144 miles from Los Angeles and is easily covered in four hours.

Johannesburg is one of the remaining early mining towns where there still is enough activity in gold and silver to preserve it from the fate of becoming a "ghost city." The population of Johannesburg is now about 200 but at Randsburg, two miles away, the mining still remains of sufficient importance to maintain a population of approximately 750. Randsburg, which dates back to the '50's, has been one of the richest ore spots ever uncovered in Southern California.

The old trail from Johannesburg to Trona, thirty-eight miles, once required as many hours to travel as the entire distance from Los Angeles to Johannesburg. But now there is a fast road, easily covered in an hour, according to Frankland.

Trona is not a gold camp but has one of the largest potash plants in the world, a thriving industry which contributes annually $4,000,000 in wages, supplies and development. The raw supply for this immense plant which not only produces potash but borax, soda, and other mineral salts, is Searles Lake, 1618 feet elevation, which is a reservoir of twelve square miles of encrusted mrine, seventy-feet deep at the center. The crust of the central salt deposit is firm enough to support the weight of an automobile.

The lake apears as a great field of snow, the reflection under the sun being almost blinding. The brine is pumped from the lake to the large plants four miles away where by interesting processes the various ingredients are extracted and prepared for market.

Trona, in contrast with the older mining towns, is thoroughly modern. It is owned and controlled—even to the policing—by the American Potash and Chemical Corporation.

That there is an immense subterranean lake of brine in this section is shown by the pressure which has formed the pinnacles by thrusting the liquid salts up through fissures in the earth at the southeastern corner of the lake. The Pinnacles are one of the spectacular sights of that country and have been viewed by thousands of motorists who found the great cliffs and shafts of crystalized salts worth the visit even in the days when the roads were not so good.

The motorist desiring to view the Pinnacles before going on into Trona will turn off at Magnesium, seven miles south of Trona, or at the southern edge of the lake. Frankland says that the three and one half-miles from the main highway to the pinnacles "is just a road," which means that it requires slow driving but is entirely safe.

Every year the chemistry class of the Glendale Junior College under the tutelage of Prof. Park L. Purril, visits Trona and Death Valley, which lies just to the east over Panamint Range, to see nature's workings in its own laboratory. Prof. Purril in describing the formation of the pinnacles said:

"The pinnacles are composed of a native double salt, consisting of a combination of normal and acid sodium carbonate, occuring in white crystaline deposits. The same salts are found in the Devil's Golf Course in Death Valley.

"Underneath the surface at a depth of nine feet, is encountered a level of 'mother liquor,' or salts in solution. The pressure for ages has been forcing the brine up through fissures in the earth and then crystalization took place. These encrustations gradually enlarge until the present enormous size of the pinnacles was obtained. Among chemists the process is known as 'crystal creeping' and occurs in many places such as the Carlsbad Cave in New Mexico and the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. The hardened salts as known as the Trona crystals."

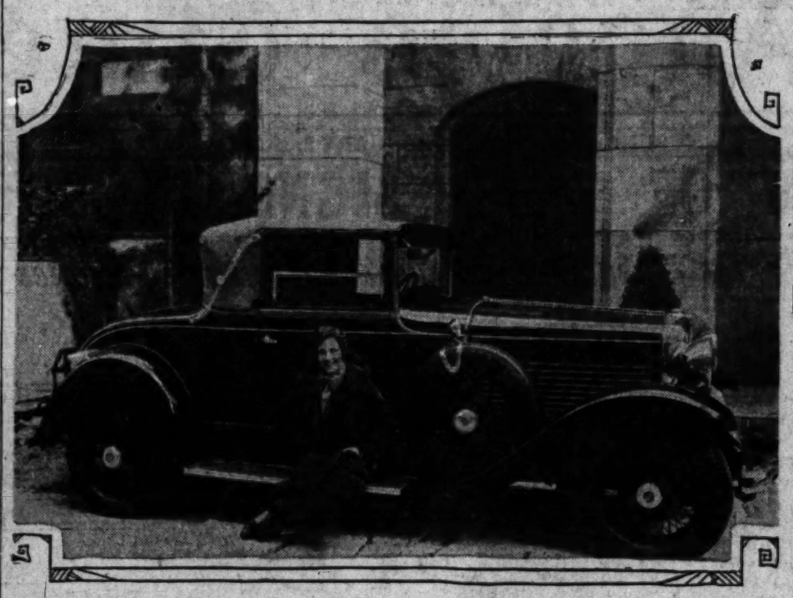
The Pinnacles cover thirty acres and vary in shape and height. The motorist may drive among them, as the ground is level and firm enough to support the weight of a car. The outer surface of the great salt shafts and cliffs have been discolored by dust and age. But breaking off a piece the protected portion is found to be glistening and as white as snow.

Searles Lake takes its name from John W. Searles, who in 1863, visited that section in search of gold. Ten years later Searles began the production of borax and then a difficult transportation problem was faced. It was 220 miles from San Pedro by the trails of those days but a great chain of stations was scattered along the route at intervals of twenty miles, and the borax was hauled out by teams consisting of from twenty to thirty mules, dragging behind them three wagons of the high, wide-tired type. It cost $125 to deliver one ton to San Pedro.

Today the potash is hauled from the Trona plant on a privately owned railroad of thirty-one miles to Searles, a Southern Pacific point. The Trona railroad makes a climb to 3249 feet elevation at Searles.

Motorists will find the spring temperatures delightful but in the summer the thermometer registers as high as 115 in the shade with an average of 104. December and January see the temperature drop to as low as 30 at night with 50 in the daytime.

Roadster Lines Seen in Cabriolet Model



Recently added to the Marmon line of eight-cylinder models, the new series Marmon 78 collapsible coupe retains the streamline of the sport roadster, with the coziness of a coupe. Jean Arthur is shown with the new Marmon model.

STATE MAY TAKE ROAD

REDLANDS, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) There is a probability that the State Highway Commission will take over the valley route between Redlands and Ontario as a part of the State highway system.

B. B. Meek, Director of Public Works, in a meeting with road enthusiasts here has agreed that the Highway Commission recognizes that the heavy travel on this road makes it a burden on the county and that it should be a part of the State highway system.

This road is the one that is very generally traveled by all the people who come into California through Coachella Valley and the San Gorgonio Pass. Instead of taking the State highway many of these people drive to Colton and then to Ontario and into Los Angeles.

TIRE PRICE INCREASE PREDICTED

General Tire Makes Forecast Stay; Factory May

Automobile tire prices reached rock bottom; any price will be upward.

This is the opinion of O'Neil, president of the Tire and Rubber Company pressed during his visit to geles last week.

"Rubber prices are at ebb; they are due for in the immediate future."

O'Neil has been in Los an extended visit. He made his last port of call on a country. He arrived here survey of the merchandise of this territory, which edges the most important

"Rubber prices have themselves," said O'Neil. be expected that tire mount during the next

GUARANTEED REBUILT TIRE

Overstocked!!! 15,000 fresh stock rebuilt tires go at once! Written guarantee with each tire

CORDS		BALLOONS		BALLOONS	
30x3	$1.50	29x4.75	2.25	32x5.77	
30x3½	1.60	29x4.95	2.25	33x5.77	
30x3½ S. S.	1.65	27x4.40	1.90	32x6.00	
32x3½	2.00	29x4.40	1.60	31x6.00	
31x4	2.70	28x4.40	2.95	32x6.00	
32x4	2.75	29x5.25	3.85	32x6.50	
33x4	3.00	30x4.75	2.35	33x6.00	
34x4	3.00	30x4.95	2.80	32x6.50	
32x4½	3.45	30x5.00	3.00	33x6.70	
32x4½	3.80	31x5.25	3.00	29x5.50	
34x4½	3.80	30x5.25	2.95	A SIZE TO FIT ANY C	
35x4½	4.25	31x4.95	2.95		
33x5	4.35	31x5.00	3.00		
35x5	5.65	30x5.77	3.00		

Mail orders, address Dept. T. Send $1.00 deposit for each tire ordered. C.O.D. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from 9 to 1.

Pacific Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

125 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles — 14 Years in the Same Location—Near Main St.

Houdaille Shock Absorbers

World's Easiest Driver Control

7-Bearing Crankshaft

Front and Rear Bumpers

NASH

Twin Ignition Motor

Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication

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Costly-Car Interior Finish

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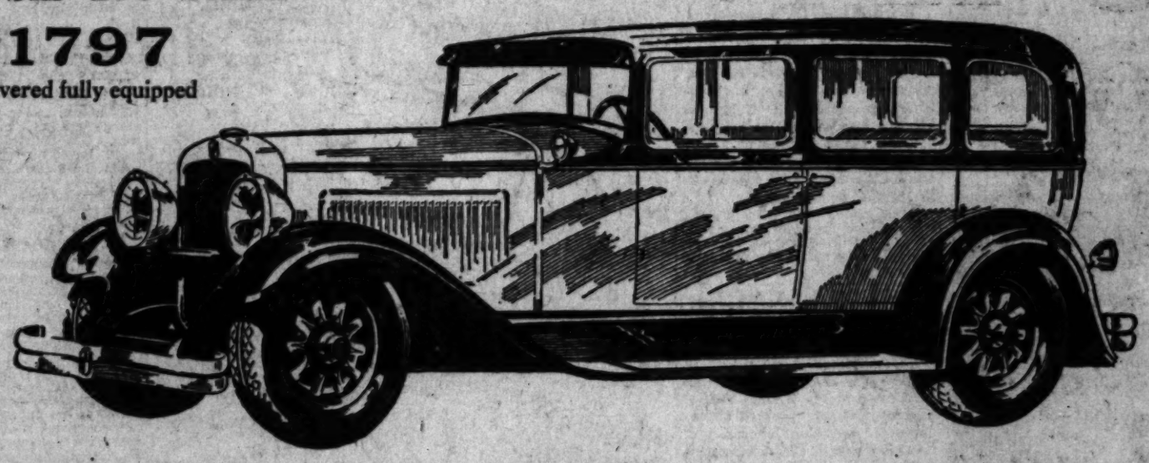
$1797

Delivered fully equipped



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as regular equipment at no extra cost

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NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh Street

Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh Street

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WILDERNESSES WILL REMAIN

Forest Areas to be Preserved in Wild Forms

United States Sets Aside California Areas

Over 1,500,000 Acres Put in Protected Districts

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—In order to insure the preservation, in their primitive condition, of typical mountain and forest areas of California, and to guard against their development and exploitation by modernized recreational features, S. B. Show, chief of the California district, United States Forest Service, announces the setting aside of fourteen separate tracts of national forest land, embracing a total of over 1,500,000 acres, as "wilderness" areas for the use and enjoyment of all the people. These areas will be preserved in a "wild" state in the sense that they will not be developed by road building or devoted to any form of permanent occupancy under permit. The grazing of live stock will, however, be permitted, and in years to come, if economic conditions warrant, some timber cutting or water power development may be allowed under the Forest Service.

The national forests of California contain a portion of the last frontier of the United States," said Mr. Show. "Within their limits extensive many areas still in much the same primitive state as when the first waves of settlement extended across the West. They embrace many of the mountain ranges and peaks that in the early days served not only as landmarks to the pioneers, but as spiritual symbols of a new world and a new life. For these reasons, the pioneers and their descendants have regarded these peaks and wild areas with a well-nigh religious veneration.

HIGHWAYS IN FORESTS

We are now conquering and subduing these wild areas by highways and other mechanical means of transportation, and by the congregation of great numbers of people who bring with them all the social and mechanical devices of our present-day civilization. In so doing we destroy in large degree the attributes which make these areas unique of their kind and cause them to command the love and veneration of men.

It is because of these facts, and of the growing desire of a large element of our population for pleasure and conditions that nature alone can provide, that the United States Forest Service has created special "wilderness" areas, with their well known inherent capacity to create physical and mental power, to give pleasure and inspiration, and advance science and knowledge.

FASH

and M

FROM the day acclaimed the fashionable car. became more wide thousands of owne ness has been s On merit alone, a age as a Chrysle been endowed wit it distinctly apart

ALHAMBRA, S. J. Shannon & Son, 1848 W. Main St.
BISHOP, Inyo Motor Sales
COMPTON, R. Motor Sales Co., 218 Carson Place
CULVER CITY, S. Standridge Motors, 9900 Washington Blvd.
GLENDALE, Frank D. Marshall, 126 W. Colorado

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HIGH, Bozzani, 6048 P, HO, W. S, 6068, HUNTI, Huntingto, 2477

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IN MOUNTAIN REGIONS

"The newly created wilderness areas in the national forests of California," continued the District Forester, "are located, for the most part, in the higher and more scenic regions of the Sierra Nevada, Coast Range, and mountains of Southern California, where the timber resources and fire hazard are limited, and where there is no necessity for the building of roads for forest administrative purposes. They will present an excellent opportunity to all outdoor enthusiasts who wish to rough it in regions remote from automobile travel and conventional camp grounds and resorts, and who desire to enjoy primitive nature without touch of human influence."

The names and locations of the newly created wilderness areas are as follows:

Middle Kel-Yolla Rolla—200,000 acres around Yolla Bolla Mountain and at the head of Middle Eel River in the California and Trinity National Forests.

Agua Tibia—27,000 acres on the west end of Palomar Mountain in the Cleveland National Forest.

Desolation Valley—41,000 acres north of Echo Lake and west of Lake Tahoe in the Eldorado National Forest.

Salmon-Trinity Alps—130,000 acres at the headwaters of Trinity and Salmon rivers in the Klamath, Shasta and Trinity National Forests.

South Warners—75,000 acres around Eagle Peak in the South Warner Mountains of the Modoc National Forest.

Hoover—25,000 acres west of Mono Lake in the Mono National Forest. Named after Prof. Hoover, formerly superintendent of the Bodie mines.

Dana-Minarets—87,000 acres lying between Tioga Pass and the Devil Post Pile National Monument in the Mono and Sierra National Forests.

Mugsby Hill—12,000 acres surrounding Campbell, Morris and Lotts lakes, west of Selden, in the Plumas National Forest.

San Gorgonio—19,000 acres covering the San Bernardino and San Gorgonio Ranges in the San Bernardino National Forest.

Telegraph Peak—7500 acres around Telegraph Peak in the San Bernardino National Forest.

San Jacinto—22,000 acres covering the high country east of Idyllwild and Keen Camp in the San Bernardino National Forest.

Ventana—52,000 acres of wild mountain land at the north end of the Monterey Division of the Santa Barbara National Forest.

Emigrant Basin—98,000 acres on the Stanislaus National Forest, lying between Kennedy Meadows and the north boundary of Yosemite National Park.

High Sierra—700,000 acres along the high Sierra crest in the Inyo, Sequoia and Sierra National Forests, from Mt. Whitney on the north to the Mammoth Lakes region on the north, a distance of some seventy-five miles, all of which is wild, rugged mountains, traversed in part by the John Muir trail.

AUTO REPLACES LOCOMOTIVE

Flanged Wheels Convert Machine

Found on Rails in Mexico

Cadillac touring car, built in 1919, which is in use of Colorado River Land Company on a railway line now in construction.

A CADILLAC car especially equipped with flanged steel-tired wheels, the same as is used on railroad trains, is in daily use on the Mexicali and Gulf Railway.

A railway line is now under construction at Mexicali, Baja California, Mex., owned by the Colorado River Land Company, according to word just received by J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor of Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, from W. I Bassett, general manager of the railway.

"When the Mexicali and Gulf Railway organization began to lay its new line into the virgin territory of Lower California, it was found that the plan had to be worked out by which the officials could make a survey of the work going on without operating a locomotive," said Brown, "so Mr. Bassett obtained a 1919 Cadillac touring car—had steel-rimmed flanges put on the rim, so the car could run on the rails.

"Mr. Bassett writes us that his car is operating every day and usually travels at about thirty-five miles an hour, although higher speed can be obtained."

WARNING ISSUED FOR DEATH VALLEY TRAVEL

Motorists traveling in the Death Valley region should bear in mind that the road along the valley floor through the alkali flats between Ashford Mill and the Devil's Golf Course is very deeply rutted, making it very difficult for travel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SPEED MARK MADE ON BAKERSFIELD TRIP

A Los Angeles broker, Harry J. Moffett, with a party of three, rode in a Maddux Air Lines five-place Lockheed which made an unofficial speed record this week. The plane, piloted by Jack Hewson of the Maddux organization, flew from Alameda to Bakersfield in one hour and thirty-five minutes.

AMERICAN CARS PROVE SUPERIORITY

Australian Contests See Foreign Cars Eclipsed in Performance

Graham-Paige four-speed models again proved their superiority over European makes in acceleration and speed tests conducted last month by the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria, Australia, at Dormana, near Melbourne, according to a report received by J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

"The contest was held on a course slightly over two miles in circuit on gravel roads with four right-angle turns. Each event started with an acceleration test from standstill, the cars continuing around the course against time. There were fifty entrants, Europeans and American cars.

"In the event for closed cars, a Graham-Paige model 619 won the acceleration test and made the fastest circuit. As there were no open models at hand, a Graham-Paige 614 sedan was entered in the event open to all cars—sport models, racing cars and specials—and made the fastest time in its class (cars of 2200 and 3300 cc. displacement.)

"In the class for large cars, the Graham-Paige 619 sedan made the circuit in the best time, defeating open models of other makes.

"A recapitulation of the score shows that the Graham-Paige made the best time of all American entries, best time of all closed cars, best acceleration of all closed cars and the best time of all competitors except an eight-cylinder French Ballot race model guaranteed to do 125 miles per hour.

"Besides the American cars entered the entrants included Delage, Bugatti, Panhard, Lancia-Lambda, Fiat, Vauxhall, Riley, Salmson and Ballot."

Dodge Cuts Prices on All Senior Models

Price reductions on all models of the Dodge senior line have just been announced by Thompson De Jarnette Company, acting on instructions wired from the factory. The reductions range from $35 to $85 on the delivered prices here and the new price schedule shows only one standard model over $1860. The lower prices are effective immediately throughout Southern California.

In explanation of the reduction an announcement from the factory states that it is made possible through economies effected by the unified purchasing power of Chrysler Motors and increased factory efficiency which has lowered operating costs.

Immediate delivery is promised on practically all models affected.

Preparations Made for Auto Speed Trials

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—William P. Sturm of Indianapolis again is preparing to direct the efforts of Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, English race driver, in attempting to establish a new world's record for a mile straightaway at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Sturm, who is a proofreader on a local newspaper when he is not engaged in writing articles on racing or staging a speed trial or stunt, managed Maj. Segrave's American campaign for the mile record in 1927. Segrave shattered all previous records by covering the distance at an average of 203.79 miles an hour.

Ray Keech, eastern race driver, bettered the mark last spring, when he piloted an American-made creation at an average speed of 207.552 miles an hour.

Last spring, under Sturm's direction, the late Frank Lockhart tried for the mark, but his little speedster carried him to death when it bounded out of control. Lockhart was hitting the sands at Daytona Beach at an estimated speed of 215 miles an hour when the mishap occurred.

Maj. Segrave decided to re-enter the contest only after his record was broken. He will bring with him a car which Sturm says has theoretical speed upward of 225 miles an hour. Maj. Segrave will sail for America January 30.

GATES FORMS NEW FIRM

PATERSON (N. J.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Ivan R. Gates, who resigned recently from the presidency and board of directors of the Gates-Day Aircraft Corporation, is preparing to organize a new aircraft concern in association with several eastern capitalists.

GREATER INCOMES REASON FOR AUTO PURCHASING HERE

The fact that Los Angeles county has the highest per capita ownership of automobiles is not primarily due to either your good roads or your climate. It is due to the fact that people have more income here to buy automobiles with than in any other county in the United States, which is something that not everyone realizes.

This is the view advanced here last week by E. J. Shassberger, manager of territorial analysis for the Olds Motor Works, who came to this city in connection with the work of establishing the new Oldsmobile factory branch in Los Angeles.

Some time ago General Motors conducted a thorough analysis of the purchasing power of the various counties of the United States. It revealed the fact that the average Los Angeles county citizen is better off than the resident of any other county in the entire country as far as yearly income is concerned. Los Angeles led decisively with a figure of $1107 per year average per capita income. From that top figure the rest of the averages declined until bottom was reached in a southern State where the yearly average income was only $123.

Motor car registrations here furnish strong corroboration that the results arrived at were correct, for Los Angeles county with a motor car for every two and nine-tenths persons has the highest per capita ownership of any county in the United States. There are more two-car families in this district than in any other.

The research work which General Motors conducted in arriving at the income figure was so thorough and so scientific in its character that it won a $2000 Harvard award established by Edward W. Bok for scientific research in advertising.

The recent establishment of the Los Angeles branch of the Olds Motor Works is evidence of the importance which the Oldsmobile factory heads place upon the Southern California market, and we know that it will render a service to the public and to our dealers which will be well worth while.

Worn Tire Lets Automobile Skid

Many of the automobile accidents occurring daily are due not so much to uneven brakes as they are to smooth, worn tires, according to Frank T. Price of Nelson & Price, Inc. There is more danger in an old tire than in inefficient brakes.

"This is especially true during the present season with its attendant rainy and bad weather. It is poor economy to make that tire last through until spring. It is safer and cheaper to save it for summer and buy a new one for the wet weather," he said.

HIGH MILEAGE MADE IN SEVEN MONTHS

Traveling 62,133 miles in less than seven months without a day's lay-off for repairs is the record set by a Reo Flying Cloud sedan now in the possession of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

FOUR BRAKES USED

Every Dodge Brothers car is equipped with four-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes. The brakes are weather-proof, being completely enclosed and protected from dirt, dust and water.

PLANTS OF SOUTHLAND PROTECTED

Laws Provide Security for Trees and Flowers in Wild State

Yuccas are protected from the hands of thoughtless flower pickers by a specific ordinance in Los Angeles county. This law states that yucca must not be removed from property without the written consent of the owner.

Regarding the removal of other desert plants, the county is guided by an amendment to Sec. 602 of the Penal Code relating to trespass, according to word issued by Spence D. Turner, County Forester and Fire Warden. The act is considered as covering the taking of any kind of plant on the land of another without his permission and is interpreted as applying to public lands as well as private property. It reads as follows:

"Every person who wilfully commits any trespass by either (a) cutting down, destroying or injuring any kind of wood or timber standing or growing upon the lands of another;

(c.) Maliciously injuring or severing from the freehold of another anything attached thereto, or the produce thereof;

Is guilty of a misdemeanor."

OLSON SPEAKS AT CLUB

At a meeting of the Motor Executives' Club to be held tomorrow noon at the Commercial Club, Prof. Emery E. Olson of the college of commerce and business administration of the University of Southern California is to speak on education for public officials.

SMART FASHIONABLE and *Mechanically Sound*

FROM the day of its appearance, the public has acclaimed the new De Soto Six as a smart and fashionable car. And as its performance abilities became more widely known, through the experience of thousands of owners, faith in its mechanical soundness has been steadily and firmly established. On merit alone, and entirely aside from its heritage as a Chrysler Motors product, De Soto has been endowed with a public preference that sets it distinctly apart in the field of low priced sixes.

DeSoto

Multum pro parvo

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at Twenty-first

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J. D. O'Connell
3225 W. Washington St.
Patterson Motor Sales
63rd & S. Broadway

INGLEWOOD
Frank M. Adler
204 N. Market St.

MONROVIA
Freed-Nyman Motor Sales
205 S. Myrtle Ave.

POMONA
Fred Reynolds
395 E. Second St.

SAN FERNANDO
Volney V. Brown
620 Porter St.

SANTA MONICA
Franklin Turrell Motor Sales
1124 Santa Monica Blvd.

VAN NUYS
Volney V. Brown
6154 Van Nuys Blvd.

WHITTIER
Peabody-Bush Motor Sales
Greenleaf & Whittier

DE SOTO SIX

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

New laurels for

Studebaker's

World Champion

PRESIDENT EIGHT

$1785 4-door sedan *at the factory*

President Eight State Victoria for Four—six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment—$1895 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

SIX additional world records and fifteen international records have been awarded The President Eight—thirteen similar records had been granted previously so that The President's total is thirty-four world and international records. And this magnificent car holds *every* American official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars!

Plus Beauty

In the beautifully styled New President Eights, mere body design has been replaced by an interpretation of what the car is and does. Effortless speed, tremendous power, and flashing getaway—each can be sensed in line and curve and color. The will and the skill to build well are plain to read.

Small wonder the whole motoring world has welcomed this World Champion, when Studebaker's remarkable One-Profit price is considered! You will find motoring thrill anew in the New President Eight. And it's well worth finding!

115 horsepower . . . ball bearing spring shackles . . . Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers . . . dual carburetion . . . non-shatterable windshield . . . double-drop frame.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander	1350 to 1675
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
BASSARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS
Gardena, Redondo and Compton

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1023 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.

PROSPEROUS SIX MONTHS SEEN AHEAD

Motor Car Company Report Bases Forecast on 1928 Success

A report on business done by the Hudson Motor Car Company during 1928 has been received here by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California, which indicates a prosperous six months in the first half of 1929.

In addition to reports on earnings and strong cash position the message gave a complete picture of company operations.

Net earnings for 1928 after all charges and taxes were reported as $13,457,362—or $8.43 a share on 1,596,660 shares outstanding. This is a moderate decline from the $9.94 of 1927; however, cash position gained $6,728,679, showing $20,014,640 in cash and United States Treasury notes as of December 31, 1928.

The report said: "The statement within defines the financial strength of the company—its outstanding cash position, a gain over last year of $6,728,679; low inventory in relation to our output—gross for the first quarter of 1929 will be over $70,000,000; ample depreciation of fixed assets; nominal accounts payable for our large trade volume, and freedom from debts other than current.

"Since the showing of the Hudson and Essex 1929 models in December, we have experienced an unprecedented demand for both cars. During the first quarter of 1929 we will ship over 110,000 cars, and for the first six months our shipping schedule is 240,000 cars. In spite of this large volume, there is every indication that we will be short of our market demand.

"Our export trade is increasing at a rapid rate, and this year will total 50,000 units. Hudson's proportion to its 1928 shipment was 13 per cent, the proportion of all other American manufacturers was 10 per cent. For instance, during the 1926 season Hudson and Essex cars exceeded one-half of all the American passenger cars imported into Great Britain.

"Since the incorporation of the company twenty years ago the same group of active owners have been in control, with one policy uppermost—the production and sale of cars of unusual value and appeal. Our program has required a great growth of plant facilities, which, with the exception of our foreign assembling plants, are located in Detroit, and, while among the largest factories in the country, it is today the most compact manufacturing unit in the industry, containing approximately fifty-seven acres of floor space. The main plant produces chassis for both Hudson and Essex cars and is capable of turning out motors, transmissions, clutches and controls for 1800 cars a day. This plant also houses our assembly lines, which have a capacity of 2000 motor cars in nine hours, that is, a car every sixteen seconds."

Solution for Distribution Problem Made

That the great increase in the production and demand of perishable food products in Southern California is due in no small measure to the modern motor truck with its greater speed is the contention of R. J. Jones, wholesale manager of the Fageol Motor Sales Company, who points out the fact that hourly dispatch service is now possible between Los Angeles and many of the surrounding production centers of dairy and other perishable products.

Because of short buying practices now in vogue it is necessary for the merchant in the small town able to telephone an order to his wholesale house at any time in the day up to the middle of the afternoon and get delivery within an hour or two. Through one of the truck lines filling of this order is possible.

A recent transfer company to speed up schedules to meet this condition is the Rex Transfer Company which has inaugurated a service between Los Angeles and San Bernardino with a twelve-ton Fageol that guarantees delivery at the destination in three hours. When this company started in business several years ago it required six hours to make the trip.

Due credit must be given also to road building activities, of course, not only because of faster time possible on the roads, but because they have made it possible to build so much more speed into trucks. The day of the huge truck crawling along on the highways holding up pleasure traffic has passed.

Durant Forces in New Center

LANSING (Mich.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Headed by Frederick J. Haynes, former head of the Dodge Brothers, Durant Motors organization this week entered upon its duties in Lansing.

Reasons assigned by Haynes, who succeeded William C. Durant as head of the corporation, for that organization's decision to move its general offices and manufacturing activities from New York City and Elizabeth, N. J., to the Michigan city area are the strategic position of Michigan with respect to raw material, ideal transportation facilities by railroad and lake and an abundant supply of skilled labor.

ROSES SEEN ON DRIVE

DEL MONTE, Feb. 3. (Exclusive) Many varieties of beautiful roses are now in full bloom in the Monterey Municipal Rose Garden, an interesting scenic spot within a few minutes' drive of Hotel Del Monte.

This Is a New Arrival in Los Angeles

Displayed for the first time last week, the new Graham-Paige 615 sedan boasts refinements in body lines and interior design. The standard four-speed transmission is retained.

GRAHAM-PAIGE LINE COMPLETED

Completing the display of 1929 Graham-Paige models being exhibited at the Graham-Paige company of California, a shipment of 837 type arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday, the 29th inst.

The "837," now the center of the Graham-Paige display, was introduced for the first time at the New York Automobile Show. Its introduction to the West puts the Graham-Paige line of sixes and eights in every class from the small six-cylinder field to the custom-built class, according to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of California.

A ten-inch shorter wheelbase makes the newest addition to the Graham-Paige line especially easy to handle, and adapts it particularly to city driving. The wheelbase is 127 inches.

The four-speed standard transmission is incorporated in the new model. This together with a 123-horsepower eight-cylinder motor insures power and flexibility.

The Graham-Paige Corporation of America has doubled production facilities to supply growing demand for the new cars. February will see twice as many Graham-Paiges produced as the same month last year.

SUCCESSFUL AUTO TRIP MADE FROM SOUTH AMERICA HERE

SOUTH BEND, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Jose Mario Barone completed what is said to be the first intercontinental trip by automobile from South America to North America when he crossed the border at Laredo, Tex., on January 4, 1929.

After a visit to the Studebaker factory, where his car was built in 1922, he will continue to the Atlantic Coast, then into Canada.

This intercontinental jaunt had never before been accomplished, though several times attempted. Yet Barone started on a trip that was to take him 20,000 miles across two continents with a five-year-old car that had already traveled more than 100,000 miles!

Barone rolled southward through Sao Paulo and the coffee plantations of prosperous Brazil to Montevideo, capital of Uruguay. Then a swing around the great bay to Buenos Aires, metropolis of the continent and chief city of Argentina, from where the adventurer headed north over the plains of the Argentine. Eighteen days later, after driving through deep snow while crossing the Andes 13,000 feet above sea level near Tres Cruces, Chile, the trail blazers were triumphantly received in La Paz, capital of Bolivia.

Working northward—working is the word when one must frequently build his own road to get through at all—Barone faced the unknown hazards of jungles, deserts and mountains. He crossed the Andes again—nearly 50 per cent higher than the Rockies—and reached the western coast of South America near Lima, Peru; then on through Ecuador and Colombia to Panama and the Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico.

A typical incident that will make prospective tourists wait until the proposed Pan-American highway is more than a dream occurred in Panama. Roads extend only ten miles inland on the Pacific side and seventeen miles inland on the Atlantic side of the isthmus—leaving a twenty-three mile stretch connected only by water and the right of way of the Panama Railroad. Barone secured a permit to drive over the ties by displaying flag signals, carrying a conductor and traveling on schedule officially designated as an "extra train."

Barone smiles discreetly when questioned about his experiences in Central America and Mexico. "It is best to see very little and say not so much," said the man to whom motor touring is a vocation instead of a vacation.

"I laugh to hear your American motorists complain of 'bad roads.' I tell you my Studebaker and I thought we had reached Paradise when we started rolling over those marvelous Texas highways."

January 4, Barone drove over the Rio Grande and into Laredo—nineteen months after he left Rio de Janeiro. January 18 he arrived in Chicago, and continued to South Bend, Ind., where he exhibited his globe-trotting car to the craftsmen who built it in 1922.

RECORD YEAR FORECAST

New automobile production records will establish 1929 as the greatest year in the automobile history.

That is the prophecy embodied in a statement made by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

Declaring that the Marmon Motor Car Company will double its production schedule this year, Williams predicted that every branch of the industry would show a healthy growth.

"After having made a most careful investigation into the circumstances surrounding the economic situation of 1929 I feel that we have every reason to expect a very desirable automotive year," said the Marmon executive.

"There are several factors which contribute to this conclusion. The automobile has become such an accepted element of personal business and convenience that the growth of the industry and the establishment of new sales records, year after year, cannot be regarded in any but the light of normal and substantial progress.

"Years ago economists talked in an alarming manner of what they termed the saturation point in the automobile industry. This point, when production of automobiles was scheduled to overstep the bounds of the economic law of supply and demand, has never been reached, though the annual output of motor cars has far exceeded all earlier predictions of even the most dyed-in-the-wood optimist.

"As I see the trend of future development, the so-called saturation point is as far ahead now as it was ten years ago—farther, in fact. Production in 1929 bids fair to be even greater than in 1928, but it is evident that there is room in this country for several million more cars in addition to the annual demand for replacement purposes. Prosperity has become the keynote of American business and I know of no industry to which this may be better applied than the automobile industry.

"Two other factors enter into an outlook of continued healthy and substantial progress in the manufacture of motor cars.

"The first of these is the great flexibility of the industry which makes it possible for manufacturers to adapt themselves to prevailing business conditions by regulating their production and introducing new and salable features of design and construction on comparatively short notice.

"The second is the remarkable growth in the export business of American manufacturers and the rapid expansion of the market for American cars not only in South America and Europe but in other parts of the world. Right now, a substantial percentage of the annual output of motor cars is shipped abroad and it is evident that the rest of the world, in acknowledging the United States as the automobile leader, accepts the American car as the best produced."

Rubber Still Mystery Even to Chemists

Comparatively few motorists realize how much the rubber chemist has added to the efficiency of the automobile and the joys of motoring. Of course they know that present-day tires are much better than those of a few years ago, but they take this improvement as a matter of course, points out J. T. Wood of the Stafford-Wood Tire Company, distributor of Seiberling tires.

"Rubber is a mysterious substance that in itself has little or no utility," explained Mr. Wood. "Vulcanizing, which was discovered by accident in 1839, makes it useful. Even the actual or physical changes made in rubber by vulcanization remain a secret.

"However, the rubber chemist has discovered numerous new combinations of crude materials which, when mixed with rubber, make it stronger and tougher without sacrificing its elasticity. Day after day and year after year they have sought these combinations.

"Seiberling chemists have discovered a new compound which gives their tires a toughness they had never been able to attain heretofore. It is called affinite because, in vulcanization, it gives much closer molecular affinity of tread stock than was possible to obtain in the past, making this stock tougher, tighter and stronger, giving better wearing qualities.

MOTOR FREIGHT ADDS TO RAILROAD REVENUE

Comparing present rail receipts with the high period of 1920, the Interstate Commerce Commission finds that the motor vehicle business is helping to improve the freight receipts of the rail lines, though passenger revenue is lighter.

"As compared with conditions in 1920, the passenger revenue of 1927 declined 24.2 per cent, the number of passengers declined 32.8 per cent, and the number of passenger miles declined 28.2 per cent," says the forty-second annual report of the I.C.C. "These declines are striking, but in considering their significance from the standpoint of railroad finance, it should be considered that the development of the automobile industry has helped to swell the freight revenue."

SNOW RESPONSIBLE FOR HUGE EXPENSE

The cost of keeping open the highways in thirty-six States in the snow belt of the nation annually totals $5,500,000, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PAVING WORK BEGINS

Construction has started on the paving of Chandler Boulevard between Tujunga avenue and Pacoima, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

European Auto Buyers Favor Cheaper Autos

Europeans are showing greatly increased favor for low-priced American automobiles and will buy more this year than ever before, according to information received by George F. Day, zone manager for the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, distributor of the Whippet.

According to the report received, Willys-Overland, Inc., broke all previous export records during 1928. Last year the exports were 36,698 cars, as compared to 27,562 units for 1927, an increase of 9106 cars, he stated.

"The Willys-Overland business abroad has been increasing steadily for years," explained Mr. Day. "Preparations have been made to increase the export business this year by 40 per cent over the record made in 1928. The company has increased its dealer organization in foreign countries and has increased the capacity of the manufacturing plants in Canada, Great Britain and Germany to supply the demand.

"The largest increases shown during last year were noted in Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Japan, Australia, Java, Sweden, South Africa, England and New Zealand. The heavy-buying season is just beginning in New Zealand, Australia and the Argentine. Dealers in these countries are ordering more cars than in the past and have cabled that they expect business to increase from 35 to 40 per cent in the first six months of 1929.

"Figures compiled by the factory show that in Great Britain alone deliveries last year increased 85 per cent over those of 1927. Last year American manufacturers delivered about 300,000 cars abroad, as compared with 643,000 in 1927."

AUTOS BUILT BUT NEVER SOLD

Detroit Factory Turns Out Machines That Would Sell for $15,000, But Public Never Has Chance to Purchase Finished Product

In the heart of the city of Detroit is a miniature automobile factory that is always busy, yet which has no sales department, and which, moreover, never offers a car for sale to the public. It is perhaps just as well that they never do, for their product would in many cases have to be sold for $15,000 or more in order to show a profit. It is nevertheless a factory that wields a profound influence on the motor industry, for it is the experimental laboratory of the Chevrolet Motor Company where new Chevrolet models are developed.

Covering one-fourth of a city block the Chevrolet laboratory is actually a complete automobile factory, capable of building an entire car, from the rough castings to the finished automobile ready for the road. Here, entirely independent of the huge Chevrolet factories, humming with peak production, the Chevrolet engineers design, build and test, and send their experimental products out to the great General Motors proving ground at Milford after they have passed every test possible in the laboratory.

"It was in the experimental laboratory that the four years of development work which preceded the production of the six-cylinder Chevrolet took place," said George H. Wallace, zone sales manager for Chevrolet.

"Under the supervision of engineers, each a specialist in his line, 100 experts in all branches of automotive work are employed in the laboratory, which has even its own sheet metal, pattern and blacksmith shops in addition to hundreds of special machines.

"Here too, are exhaustive tests made of every part and accessory used on the car. Water pumps are operated at full speed for days, batteries are kept in refrigerators at zero temperatures for weeks to determine winter operating efficiency, and brakes, clutches, gears and axles are operated under heavy loads until completely worn out.

"When the laboratory tests have been completed satisfactorily, any new part or process is built into a car and sometimes several cars. These are taken to the proving ground and there driven day and night until they roll up 30,000 to 50,000 miles. It was such a background of four years of testing which is behind the new Chevrolet six and which accounts for the splendid performance which thousands of these new cars are already giving in the hands of owners all over the United States."

New Pontiac Sixes Now at Local Dealers

Announced as a car with big-car features and big-car performance, the Pontiac big six, the latest General Motors entry into the automotive field, will go on display this morning at the showrooms of Reeve Gartsmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers, and at the showrooms of their associate dealers in this territory.

Keen interest in the new Pontiac has been shown in Los Angeles, stimulated by the preliminary announcements giving details and information from the eastern automobile shows revealing the enthusiastic greeting it received upon being displayed for the first time.

The Oakland Motor Car Company retained the original base price on the car. Immense purchasing power and the economies of quantity production are the reasons behind the increased value of the car.

In preparing to turn out a practically new car the factory production department faced a complex problem. Changes had to be made all along the line, from foundry specifications to the finish of the tail lamp. Now, with the factory changes completed and with cars rolling from the assembly lines, delivery of the new car to the user will take place with but very little delay.

PUENTE AGENT NAMED

W. A. Sellman, wholesale manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, announces the appointment of the Puente Nash Sales and Service Company as Nash dealer in Puente. The proprietors are S. H. and M. E. Criswell.

NEW STUTZ LINE DUE THIS WE

Two Cars, One With Eight of Six or Eight Cylinders Offered for 1929

Although the 1929 Stutz Black Hawk cars were exhibited for the first time at the New York Automobile Show early last month, it has been impossible for Pacific Coast dealers to get any information until this week; states P. W. Appelgarth of Marshall & Appelgarth, Southern California distributors.

"The new cars are due here and it is a great relief to have them because of the many prospects who have called at our showrooms during the last couple of weeks regarding the new line," stated Mr. Appelgarth.

"Delay in getting cars here was due to the heavy demand throughout the East and at other points nearer the factory. Over a long series of tests made by the manufacturers would place on the market, production was delayed.

"There are two distinct lines this year. The Stutz cars are six cylinders and are powered with a straight eight engine with overhead camshafts. The Black Hawk models are obtained with either a six or eight cylinder power plant. The Stutz is also is lower in price than the larger Stutz.

"Body models range from conventional types through the custom-built jobs, including Weymann lightweight fabric covered bodies."

ALAMITOS BRIDGE UNDER CONSTRUC

On the road between Long Beach and Huntington Beach, the Alamitos Bay bridge is now under construction, but it does not interfere with traffic to any extent, the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California

TWENTY-NINE CARS IN

In the estate of Payne Whitney, New York multimillionaire who recently and left the personal estate on record (No. 514,) there were twenty-nine automobiles.

FOUR RULES GIVEN FOR CAR SAFETY

Heavy Traffic Requires Careful Manipulation of Automobiles

W. L. Brent, president of the Traffic Commission, yesterday named four simple driving rules, which, if universally obeyed by motorists, would help to reduce accidents and speed up the mass movement of traffic.

"Drive as near the curb as possible," Mr. Brent said. "Operating a car in the center of the roadway not only creates hazards, but decreases the amount of available roadway area. Drivers, keeping to the center of the road, in an effort to make time, actually defeat their own ends through the slowing up of all cars.

LANES FOR TURNING

"Keep in the proper lane when approaching an intersection. Drivers planning to turn left, should approach the corner in the left-hand lane, and those who are to turn right should stay next to the curb. Through traffic should keep in the center lane whenever possible. Endless confusion would be eliminated if this rule were fully obeyed.

"Motorists are permitted to make right-hand turns against a 'stop' traffic signal, except in the central traffic districts. If the right-hand lane is reserved for right-hand turns, and the traffic is kept moving around the corner, the entire mass movement of traffic will be expedited.

SIGNAL CONFUSION

"Finally, make arm signals clear-cut, so that others behind are not mis-

THE THIRD GREAT AUTOMOBIL

Development

1929 will witness the full realization of this development, with Marmon as one of its established leaders

G. M. Williams, President Marmon Motor Car Company, who predicts that the straight-eight will soon make its appearance in all important price fields. Under Mr. Williams' direction, Marmon for more than two years has concentrated its entire production on the straight-eight.

All automobile engineering might well be divided into three phases. Three distinct problems have been met and solutions found.

The first was to make the automobile dependable. This was done with the four-cylinder motor.

The second was to make it more powerful and easier to drive. This was done with the six.

The third phase has been to make the automobile smoother—to make it effortless and the driving of it an unnoticed task. This has been done with the straight-eight—the third and greatest of all automobile developments.

Just as the six gradually succeeded the four—so also is the straight-eight now coming with giant strides into the light of a great new popularity among all classes of buyers.

The straight-eight is not new in the higher-priced cars—they have to be eights in order to sell. It was not until recently, however, that the straight-eight found its way into the medium or six-cylinder price fields.

Putting the straight-eight in the medium price range is one of Marmon's greatest achievements.

For more than two [illegible] now Marmon has [illegible] only straight-eight [illegible] concentration on [illegible] costs have been low[illegible] As a result, Marmon [illegible] straight-eight at the [illegible] of a six. This engineering and manufacturing achievement has been realized in the new Marmon 68, which sells at [illegible] $1465.

Furthermore, Marmon has simplified design [illegible] made the straight-eight practical, economical [illegible] long-lived car for all to own.

Naturally other types of automobiles continue to be made and will render fine service to their owners—but to those who want to travel on the wings of the new, advanced, as well as the tried and proved, the new Marmon straight-eights can [illegible] to strike a responsive chord.

New Series 68, $1465. New Series 78, $1965. Prices at factory. De luxe equipment extra. Convenient time-payment plan.

MARMON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF G. M. WILLIAMS

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 5341

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Pasadena—Werze-Felton Motor Co. 1255-57 E. Colorado St.
Hollywood—Marmon Motors 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Pomona—Geo. E. Croff Valley Blvd. & Glendora Blvd.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co. 725 E. Montecito
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corp. 1129 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers. 320 S. Greenleaf Street
Long Beach—E. A. Levreau Co. 1212 American Avenue
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 382 7th St.
Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Motors 310 E. 5th Street
Pomona—Fred C. Tricker 245 E. 2nd Street
Redlands—J. R. Crane, 6th and State
Riverside—Ross & Delano 623 Market Street
San Diego—John Moynahan, 505 C Street
Taft—Taft Marmon Co. 408 Main St.
San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe 1034 Monterey St.
Ventura—Tom Roberts 97 Oak Street
Arizona—Enders Auto Shop Globe, Arizona

KISSEL 8 WHITE EAGLE

Designed and Built By Master Craftsmen

Low as $2325 Here Equipt

FRANK JAMES MOTORS

WE. 1271. 1036 So. Hope. L. A.

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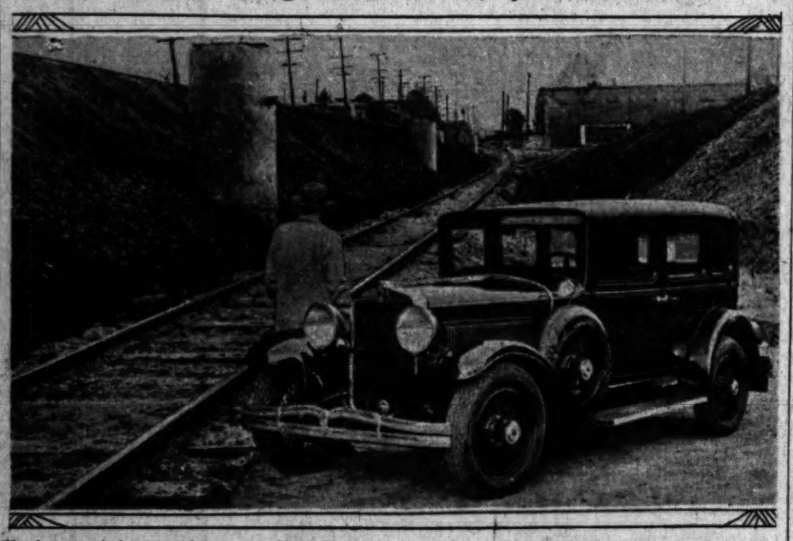
SIGNAL CONFUSION

"Finally, make arm signals clear-cut, so that others behind are not left in doubt as to your intentions. Haphazard and indecisive signaling confuses other motorists, and in some cases is directly responsible for accidents. Signals should be maintained for at least fifty feet, before the turn is made.

"When slowing down to park, care should be taken that other motorists are given warning?"

Street Raising Project to Benefit Motorists



The huge project now under way on South Vermont avenue between West Sixth and Third streets is of high importance to a large number of motorists. Here a Hupmobile sedan is seen in the midst of the scene of work. Note the cement manholes to the top of which the street level is to be brought. When the project is completed this section of Vermont will be widened out and the dip which formerly existed eliminated.

HIGHLAND AVENUE PAVING CONTRACTED

A contract has been awarded for the paving of Highland avenue between Melrose and Wilshire, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WAR ON VANDALS STARTED

The New Mexico State Highway Commission has asked the Arizona Highway Commission to join in a campaign against vandals who destroy roadside signs. There is a frank acknowledgement that apprehension of offenders has proved too much for the New Mexican body.

Highway Information

[The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of January 29, 1929. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.]

Las Vegas and the Boulder dam: From Southern California points south of the Tehachapi Mountains, motorists will find a hard-surfaced road extending via San Bernardino, Cajon Pass and Victorville to Barstow.

From Southern and Central California points north of the Tehachapi range, hard-surfaced highway will be traversed to nineteen miles east of Bakersfield, followed by a graded and natural gravel road across the mountains to within eight miles of Mojave, thence oil gravel into town. From there, across the desert, by way of Kramer to Barstow, can be classed as a good desert type of highway.

From the common junction at Barstow an oiled gravel highway extends to Daggett. Turning to the left on United States Highway No. 91, the Arrowhead Trail, a graded and natural gravel road is continuous via Cronise Valley, Baker and Wheaton Springs to Jean, passing on route Cat Mountain, a natural phenomenon on the side of the mountains in Cronise Valley and Soda Lake, an immense barren surface at Baker.

From Jean an oiled gravel road is then followed the remaining distance to Las Vegas.

The Boulder dam is not planned for the Boulder Canyon site, but is to be built at the Black Canyon site, the latter being downstream toward Needles. To reach the Black Canyon dam site the Searchlight road is followed out of Las Vegas for 21.1 miles, where, turning to the left, or east, the motorist continues for 11.5 miles to the Colorado River, following a good type of desert road which is regularly maintained by the county.

From the end of the road it is then 2.5 miles down stream to the dam site, which can be reached only by motor launch, which operates regularly to the site.

YELLOWSTONE ROAD CLOSED FOR WINTER

The Yellowstone Highway between Spokane and Missoula is now closed for the winter, due to snow. Travel may, however, use the route by way of Thompson Falls and Plains, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SAN DIEGO GETS PAVING

Grading and paving of thirty-one miles in San Diego county from Viejas Valley to Tecate Divide, at a cost of $300,000, is included in the highway program for the 1929-1931 biennium, and grading and paving of three miles west of Coyote Wells and paving of five miles from Dixieland to Seeley in Imperial county is also found outlined in Gov. Young's budget program for the next two years.

MOTOR MORE POWERFUL

The increased bore and stroke of the larger L-head engine on the new Pontiac six develop fifty-seven brake horsepower at 3000 r.p.m., while the cylinder displacement is 200 cubic inches against 186 of last year. The power of this motor is a material increase over that of the former Pontiac six.

MILLION SEE CARS

More than 1,000,000 persons visited the Oldsmobile display at the permanent General Motors exhibit on the Board Walk at Atlantic City last year. The visitors included residents of every State in the Union and almost every country in the world.

Service!

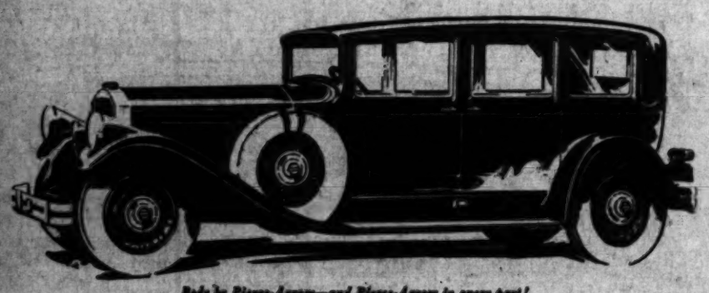
FOR BUICK OWNERS

PREVENTIVE SERVICE is wiser than CORRECTIVE SERVICE! Arrange for a schedule of regular inspection by Buick Experts, who work to factory specifications and the highest ethical standards. Rigid supervision over all jobs.

For this work go to an Authorized Buick — *Service Station displaying this sign.*

Robert A. Brase 230 Hoover St.	FI. 9633	H. S. Longfellow 1701 S. Hope St.	WE. 8000
S. J. Bell 2407 Whittier Blvd.	AN. 1588	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	CA. 1121
Chippinger Buick Service Seventh at Central Ave.	MI. 7316	Hollywood Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 2181
Cole & Escallier 1400 Georgia St.	WE. 4485	Hollywood—Fred S. Wissell 6446 Carlton Way	HE. 8961
L. W. Combs 835 W. 74th St.	TH. 5794	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 6701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 3180
Joseph Kreutzer Corp. 1801 S. Hope St.	WE. 6461	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 629 S. Market	TH. 8311
Oliver Buick Service 1002 W. Washington St.	WE. 9945	Beverly Hills—Cole Sylvia & Escallier 336 N. Canon Drive	OX. 6213
Washington Park Garage 1734 S. Grand Ave.	WE. 4363	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1393 E. Colorado	RI. 2080
Western Ave. Garage 326 S. Western Ave.	DR. 5119		

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!



Body by Pierce-Arrow—and Pierce-Arrow in every part!

125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per Hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheel-bases • 59½-inch Rear Tread • 72-inch Over-all Height • Ample Head-room • Wide Doors • Pierce-Arrow Coachwork • Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge.

Pierce-Arrow mechanical detail embraces every device of proved character known to the engineering of fine motor cars

A New Straight Eight

by

PIERCE-ARROW

$2775 to $8200

at Buffalo

There are two unescapable impressions for any one interested in this season's fine cars:

First, *the fresh, crisp beauty* of the new Straight Eights by Pierce-Arrow.

Second, *the new pinnacle of values* established by this most distinguished line of America's finest motor cars.

NOW ON DISPLAY

The purchase of a car from income has been made an altogether attractive procedure by the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation. The average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES AND SERVICE, INC.
1044 So. Hope St.

GLENDALE
Buick Motor Car Corp.
[illegible] Brand Blvd.

LONG BEACH
Homer W. Bodum
1628 American Ave.

HOLLYWOOD
Jack Germond Co.
5600 Sunset Blvd.

PASADENA
Hewson Motor Co.
297 W. Colorado

SAN DIEGO
Summis-McBrien
1320 Columbia St.

The Whole World's talking about Buick performance!

Come--experience the biggest thrill in modern motoring

North, South, East, West—from one end of the country to the other—Buick cars have written the story of a sensational new order of performance, more vivid, more virile and more satisfying than any standard of the past—

—And, as a result, demand for this masterly car has risen to such proportions that more than twice as many people purchase Buicks as any other car priced above $1200!

With this in mind—with these truths before you—take just one step before you buy any automobile at any price....

Drive a Buick. Take a car on our invitation... check power, getaway, swiftness, smoothness, stamina—learn the whole amazing story of Buick performance leadership. Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

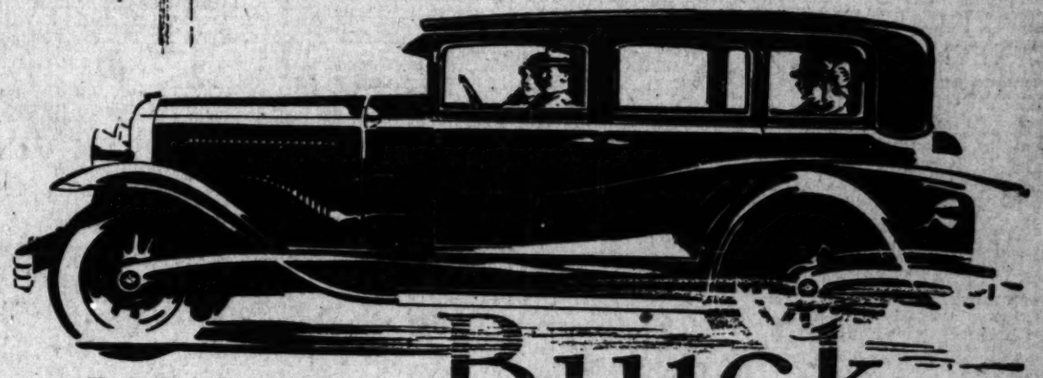
Do this—and you'll buy a Buick. For Buick performance—Buick roadability—is the biggest thrill—the biggest buying appeal—in modern motoring!

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan, *Division of General Motors Corporation*

COUPES, $1195 to $1875 .... SEDANS, $1220 to $2145
SPORT CARS, $1225 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Get behind the wheel and Get the facts!



"The New Buick—The New Style"

Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD
23rd year
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
1367 south Figueroa street
23rd year

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

DISTRIBUTION COST TO BE CUT

Joining City With Country Problem to Solve

Road Building Program Has Great Importance

Farm Problem May Partially Reach Solution

PONTIAC (Mich.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Newspapers, good roads and modern trucks are in a natural alliance which may, during 1929, contribute powerfully to a reduction of America's high merchandise-distribution costs—estimated at 60 per cent by most economists.

That is the opinion of Paul W. Seiler, president of the General Motors Truck Company, in a statement made here today.

"A year from now," he said, "we may speak of 1929 as the year that wiped out distances. To do that is one of the greatest opportunities this year brings to American business. In facing our part of the opportunity we of the truck industry find ourselves allied with the newspapers of this country by the very mutuality of our aims and plans.

Vastly freer movement of commodities between city and what is still called country is a basic factor, Mr. Seiler contends, in any real reduction of the 60 per cent distribution costs with which American industry now wrestles.

"There is a fundamental trend, which none of us has yet calculated accurately, and which very few businesses have even started to use, toward tremendous expansion in the influence areas of cities. The growth and influence-expansion of newspapers illustrate that quite clearly, I think.

"This trend is apt to be more sharply defined in 1929 than in any previous year and, perhaps, than in any single year to come.

CONNECTING LINKS

"Therein lies ripe opportunity for the manufacturer who would cut his distribution costs. And an equally golden opportunity for the great city merchandising establishments which must find ways to increase their armies of customers in order to use the full potentials of their remarkable organizations.

"The merchandising and storage facilities are in the cities. Outside the cities are vast new sales fields of people as modern-minded and as modern-pursed as any who live within formal city limits. Communication is already established, influence is already created and functioning, by progressive newspapers.

"Cutting distances and time, getting full and free flow of commodities between the great, modern 'inner city' and the rich 'outer city' are the final links.

"And that pulls us squarely back to paved roads of quality and quantity both adequate—a cause in which newspapers are doing some of the most effective fighting."

FARM-RELIEF ANGLE

Modern trucks have already contributed a great deal toward this result, Mr. Seiler declares, but adds that their full use in the basic industry of commercial transportation cannot really begin until adequate road-building programs are a reality.

"Movement from the cities outward will automatically bring greater movement of commodities inward to the cities. And this will, quite naturally, aid in solving some of the farmers' problems.

"When more farmers own and control, as part of their farm equipment, the means for transporting a greater part of their produce, farm profits cannot fail to show the results. In this connection it is interesting to note the findings of a survey recently conducted by government agencies in Illinois, that 86 per cent of the State's 225,507 farms have automobiles (and 13 per cent of them more than one car!) while only 12 per cent have trucks.

"It is my firm conviction that a man cannot begin to get the potential earning power out of his farm today unless he owns and intelligently uses the distance-eating modern truck."

BOXER WANTED TO BE MECHANIC

Automobiles Play Part in Road Work

Loughran Finds Friend in Business Here

John Balk and light-heavyweight champion caught by camera as they were conversing on Auto Row.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN, light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, immediately got in touch with his close friend, Oliver Pezel, vice-president of the John Balk, Inc., when he arrived in Los Angeles last week for a bout.

Loughran wanted an automobile to help him in his roadwork and to take him to scenic spots of the Southland.

"I always use an automobile in doing roadwork," declared Loughran. "I can then drive to the outskirts of the city from my hotel where I can exercise in open spaces. I have a friend drive the car beside me to gauge my speed while running."

Party Finishes Pacific Region Business Trip

Headed by General Sales Manager F. E. Titus, a party of Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company officials has just returned, to Los Angeles after a fifteen-day trip over the sales territory of the Pacific Goodrich Company.

F. E. TITUS.

The party, in addition to Mr. Titus, included Jay S. Smith, pneumatic tire sales manager, and J. L. Kelly, branch administration manager, and were met in Denver, Colo., by E. T. Morris, recently appointed advertising manager for the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company.

Sales conferences were held by the group in Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Salt Lake City, Denver and Phoenix. In the territory served by the Los Angeles factory of the big tire company, an area which embraces 1,000,000 square miles, there are eleven major branches, three subbranches or depots, and fifteen warehouses.

A constantly increasing demand for tires has made necessary an expansion program designed to increase the original capacity of the Los Angeles factory by 50 per cent.

Mr. Titus expressed the belief that 1929 will be a record-breaking year in the automotive field generally and that more tires will be made and sold than in any previous year since the industry's beginning.

Goodrich advertising and sales plans for the coming season forecast a year of aggressive activity. Tire dealers in the Pacific Coast States are reported generally as being in good financial condition, and prospects appear to be bright for a period of successful merchandising during 1929.

Executives of Akron Factory Visit in City

In the visit last week of J. J. Shea and W. T. Lewis of Akron, Los Angeles had as her guests two widely known executives in the tire industry. Shea is treasurer and Lewis is director of purchases, of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the parent company.

Shea and Lewis came to Los Angeles on a combined mission of business and pleasure, their main objective being an inspection of the new $7,000,000 Western Firestone factory recently opened in Los Angeles. The visiting executives said the Los Angeles Firestone plant has achieved recognition as the most efficient factory in the industry.

It has been the custom for some years for Firestone executives to do their vacationing in Florida, but with Los Angeles now claiming a plant that stands as the pride of the Firestone organization, Southern California is expected to be the destination of many officials in the future.

ARIZONA AGENT PICKED

PHOENIX, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The Arizona State agency for the Marmon line of cars has been taken by the W. W. Franklin Motor Company, with Phoenix headquarters recently installed by George L. Moskovics, Coast manager.

STRIPING DONE BY HAND

One process in finishing an Oldsmobile is done exactly as in the old horse and carriage days. That is applying the decorative striping on the body. This is done with a brush yielded, free hand, by an expert.

AUTO SALON WILL BE HELD

(Continued from First Page)

is finding in art new ways to improve its products.

The motor cars to be exhibited at this season's automobile salon represent marked progress in the art of the carrossier. Compared with the 1928 exhibits they will disclose developments that seem to herald a new era. New color motifs, enhanced artisticness, daring treatment of lines and contours, increased luxuriousness and numerous novelties, such as rayon upholstery in modernistic designs will be much in evidence.

EIGHTEEN-CAR EXHIMIT BY DEALER

The largest and most beautiful exhibit of motor cars ever shown by Don Lee will be exhibited by the California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars at the Biltmore salon.

"We plan on showing eighteen cars on the Cadillac and La Salle chassis, each a new gem of the coach maker's art," J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, said, "and having seen these cars at the Cadillac factory I can truthfully say they will be the outstanding offerings in the more than twenty years that we have been in the automobile business in California.

"These cars have already been shown to the motor-car buyers of New York City and Chicago, and have aroused the greatest enthusiasm."

Body builders who will exhibit at the salon are Fleetwood, Fisher, Brunn, LaBaran and Murphy.

First of New Eights Arrives Over Highway

Beating the initial shipment of the new Pierce-Arrow eights by a scant margin of a few hours, Gordon B. Loomis and family of Minneapolis drove one of the new models into Los Angeles last week.

The car was delivered to Loomis in Minneapolis by the local distributor, who sent two of his men to the factory at Buffalo to get the car in order to make delivery without delaying the start of the cross-country trip.

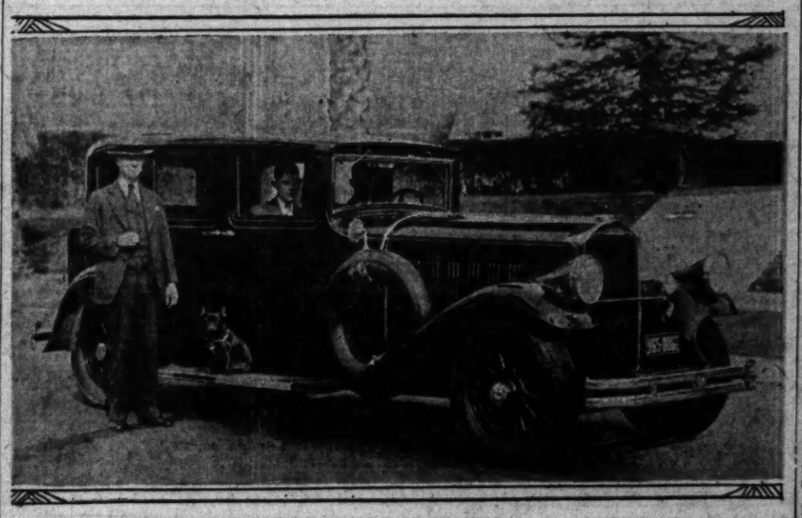
Loomis, accompanied by his family, left Minneapolis with the weather below zero and drove the southern route via Omaha, Tulsa, Fort Worth, El Paso and Phoenix. He reports that at least half of the distance of 3000 miles is over paved roads and the running time of ten days could have been considerably reduced had the party preferred speed to an easy touring rate.

In recounting the pleasures of the trip and enthusiastically reporting the fine performance of his new car to Hallock E. Hoffman of the Pierce-Arrow sales and service, Mr. Loomis said: "When the Minneapolis distributor learned that he could procure one of the new eights for us at the factory and deliver it to us in time for our trip, he put two of his men on the train and they went to Buffalo after the car.

"A sixty-mile blizzard was the car's first introduction to the road. In Wisconsin the boys bucked two feet of snow. They arrived in the early morning and we left that night, driving for a few hours after dinner. As we got further south we had better, warmer weather, but at Globe, Ariz., we encountered snow once more."

Italy's proposed national highway development plan is expected to give employment to at least 200,000 men.

They Brought First of New Eights Into City



Gordon F. Loomis and his twin sons who drove to Los Angeles from Minneapolis in a new Pierce-Arrow eight. Theirs was the first of these new cars to be seen in the city.

ASSOCIATION IN PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The International Automobile Association has leased quarters in Phoenix, to be fitted up at cost of $20,000.

Much of the hard wood used in Oldsmobile closed car bodies comes from the huge forests owned by the Fisher Body Corporation, which, with Oldsmobile, is a division of General Motors.

WORK BEGUN ON HIGHWAY IN SIERRAS

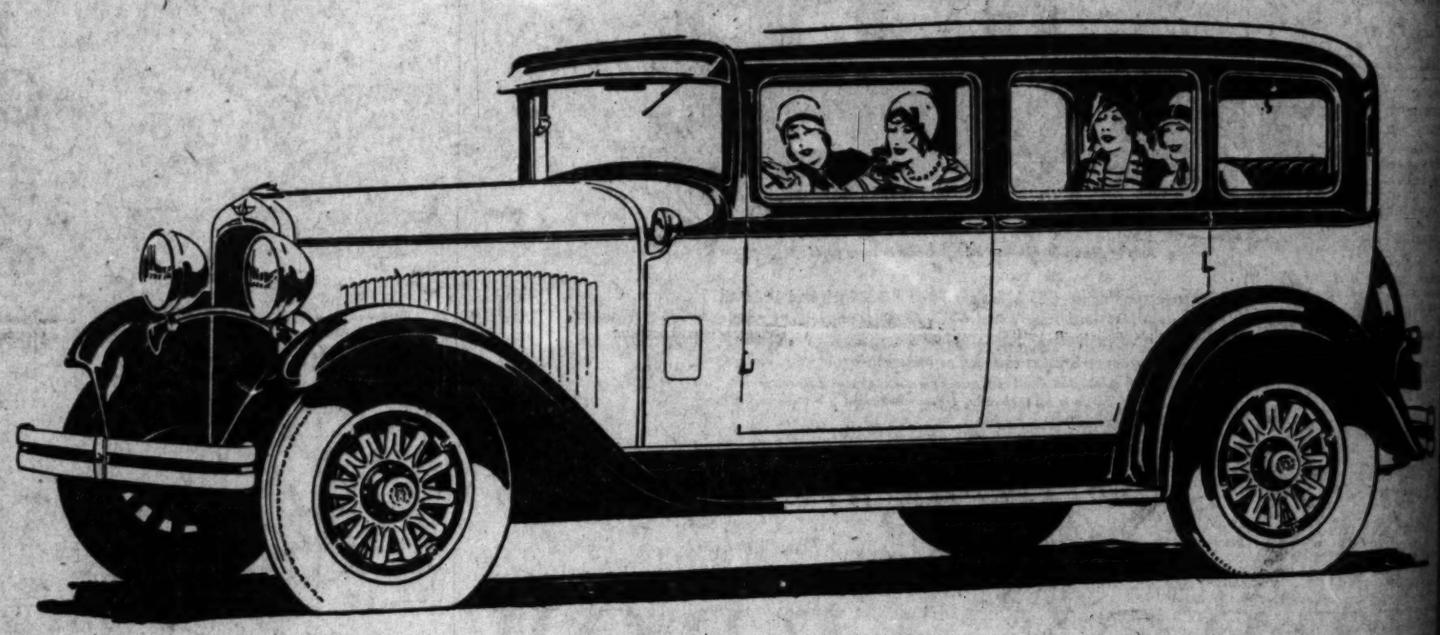
Plans for Completion of Road Now Under Realization

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The first step toward the long-discussed highway across the Sierras was recently taken in the brushing out of the final section of line, surveyed across the mountains from Camp Nelson over Mineral Mountain pass to a point north of Loyd Meadows. Considerable grading on the Tulare county side of the road is planned this year, but at present there are no plans for building farther than the Kaweah River or Trout Meadows, it is believed.

Work was discontinued on account of heavy snow some time ago, but a road crew is now at work building a grade near Coffee Creek.

The new road leaves the valley at Nelson road about two miles above the resort, and follows the mountain's side east of the present road, at a distance above the latter in places.

Inyo county recently completed a road up Carrol Creek, also a part of the original Inyo-Tulare survey, which the new road on this side will follow very closely.



Styled in the finest manner of today

IMBUED WITH the advanced style and alluring charm so typical of all Chrysler built cars—possessing a new liveliness of performance and even greater dependability and economy than Dodge Brothers cars ever before have possessed—the new Dodge Brothers Six is unmatched by any other car at or near its price. Of the score or more of major betterments which this new car ushers in, none is more conspicuously important than its exclusive *Mono-piece Body*. A master stroke of Walter P. Chrysler's engineering genius, this remarkable new development combines beauty, strength and comfort to a degree never before attained in a car of such moderate price. And besides, it positively will not develop squeaks or rattles even after thousands of miles of hardest usage.

EIGHT BODY STYLES . . . . $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

© 1929 Dodge Brothers Corporation—D-125

THOMPSON-DEJARNETTE CO.

1540 So. Figueroa St.

Washington St. Branch, 2506 W. Washington Blvd.
Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

Mark Hanna
1748 Cahuenga Ave.

R. C. Andrus
3320 Whittier Blvd.

M. Robert Atherton
4927 S. Vermont Ave.

Warren Penn
5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Ploeser
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John B. Illo
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch
SAN FERNANDO—Rountree-Maude Inc.
SAN PEDRO—George E. Clark
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Corr
TORRANCE—Allen H. Paull
VAN NUYS—William A. Fritz
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

KISSEL 8 WHITE EAGLE
HOLLYWOOD & BEVERLY
REPRESENT 23 YEARS
CUSTOM BUILDING
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1036 So. Hope, L. A.

Classic Arts Lend Base of Lines in Body

The lines of the new Chrysler [illegible] are the result of a deliberate [illegible] conscious plan to apply to automobile design the principles of the basic forms of art.

Chrysler has not relied alone on the inspiration of individual designers. Instead it has searched out authentic forms of classic beauty [illegible] has translated them into terms of motor-car beauty and motor-car utility."

The speaker is Frank B. Hughes, [illegible] manager of the Greer-Robertson Company, Chrysler distributors here. In a letter to Hughes explaining how this ancient art has been utilized, J. W. Frazer, Chrysler sales manager, says:

"Taking the new Chrysler '65' as an illustration, let's examine first the relation of radiator, lamps and fenders. Here we find a modification of the Egyptian lotus leaf pattern. In its modern application it is perfectly proportioned and applied with consummate artistry in blending beauty and utility.

"Now step around to the side and note the relation of the hood contour. The natural harmony of its radiator and rear hood strip has been recognized and developed. The introduction of the Chrysler slender [illegible] radiator introduced a feature of harmony, in conjunction with the cowl bar moulding, which is reminiscent of the best of Greek [illegible].

"If you will stand opposite the front door of a '65' sedan, about ten [illegible] away, and look forward at the hood, slanted slightly toward you, you visualize the Frieze of Parthe-

Art Studies Follow

[illegible] symmetry and beauty in the new Chrysler [illegible] deliberate application of classic art [illegible] points to one of the features of this [illegible] indicate outstanding items in this [illegible] profile radiator matching the cowl lamps [illegible] arched window silhouettes.

JAY LUBRICATOR
For YOUR Motor
Eliminates Sticking Valves
Lubricates Piston Rings
Lengthens Motor Life
Your dealer can supply you.
JAY MFG. CO.
825 E 7th St.
TU. 6534

L. Looks Little Like a

[illegible] A. Johnston, Redlands, is the inventor [illegible] only visible operating parts are the [illegible]

OTOR USES NE

wo Pistons in

REDLANDS, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) H. A. Johnston, who conducts a small factory here, announces [illegible] motion of an internal-combustion engine for which he claims the following features:

[illegible] new principle of operation.
[illegible] vibration.
[illegible] there is no oil pump, oil hole, oil [illegible] or oil conveyor in the engine.
[illegible] has no bronze or babbit bearings; no high-pressure gaskets.
[illegible] of the explosive force is utilized; there is almost no exhaust.
[illegible] fifty per cent more power per gas [illegible] is developed.
[illegible] engine is balanced at all [illegible].
[illegible] will burn kerosene, distillate [illegible] other fuels as efficiently as it [illegible] burn gasoline.
[illegible] high-pressure gaskets are unnecessary because the only high pressure [illegible] is between the two pistons. [illegible] gaskets are necessary only to hold [illegible] oil in its reservoir.
[illegible] an automatic igniter, making a [illegible] lever unnecessary, is part of is pi[illegible]

...WORK BEGU... ON HIGHWA... IN SIERRA

... Plans for Constru... of Road Now Appr... Realization

...SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The first step from the ...re county side in construction ...the long-discussed highway ...the Sierras was recently ta... ...rushing out of the first ... ...f line, surveyed some ... ...rom Camp Nelson over the ...ilt north of Loyd Meadow. ...derable grading on the ... ...oad is planned this ... ...resent there are no plans ... ...ng farther than the Lo... ...river or Trout Meadow, ...eved.

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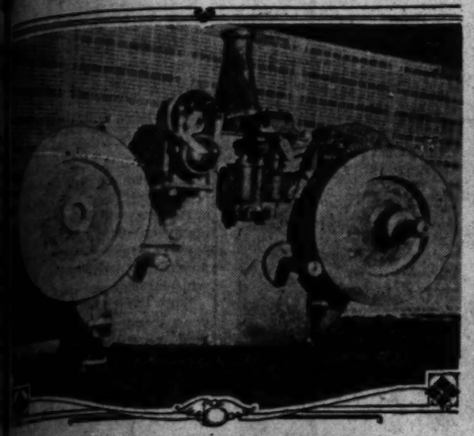
Inyo county recently com... ...ad up Carrol Creek, along the ... ...f the original Inyo-Tulare ... ...urvey, which the new ... ...oad on this side will also ... ...ery closely.

...TOR USES NEW PRINCIPLE

... Pistons in Each Cylinder



L Looks Little Like a Gas Engine

...A. Johnston, Redlands, is the inventor of the motor seen here. The only visible operating parts are the two flywheels, visible here.

...REDLANDS, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) ...H. A. Johnston, who conducts a small factory here, announces ...ction of an internal-combus... ...motor for which he claims the ...ating features:

...A new principle of operation.

...No vibration.

...There is no oil pump, oil hole, oil ...r oil conveyer in the engine.

...It has no bronze or babbit bear... ...or high-pressure gaskets.

...Of the explosive force is utili... ...All of it is almost no exhaust.

...There is almost more power per gas ...ring per cent more power per gas ...is developed.

...The engine is balanced at all ...

...It will burn kerosene, distillate ...or other fuels as efficiently as it ...burn gasoline.

...No pressure gaskets are unnec... ...because the only high pres... ...is between the two pistons. ...ts are necessary only to hold ...oil in its reservoir.

...An automatic igniter, making a ...hand hour unnecessary, is part of the engine's equipment. The spark advances as the speed increases. The gas feed is controlled by a governor.

Per horsepower weight is lower compared with motors now in common use.

The inventor believes it will be ideal for marine or truck purposes.

Reverse gearing will be dispensed with in automobiles. Shafts rotating in different directions may be engaged or disengaged at will.

The engine does not look like the standard type in use today. No moving parts are visible, excepting the two fly wheels. To the non-technical it looks foolproof, and its inventor substantiates this opinion by saying there is nothing to do but start it and let it take care of itself.

The motor's new principle is this: Explosion takes place beween the ends of two pistons, instead of, as in the ordinary motor, between a piston end and a cylinder head.

The cylinders are horizontal. The engine stops whenever the oil level drops to the danger point and it cannot be started until sufficient oil is placed in the reservoir.

TRUCKS BENEFIT PUBLIC

"A motor-minded public profiting by every development of the automobile is benefiting equally by increased use of the motor truck and many factors that paint t othe continued high volume in passenger-car production in 1929 also apply to the commercial-car field. Production figures for the year should be the highest in the history o fthe country."

That sums up a truck business forecast by J. J. Canavan, sales manager of the truck department of Thompson De Jarnette Company, Dodge dealers here.

The utility of the commercial car," Mr. Canavan says, "is the single factor which determines truck sales. Utility has been significantly advanced by numerous engineering improvements. Four-wheel brakes, four-speed transmissions, powerful six-cylinder engines and other advancements in construction as adopted by Dodge Brothers during the past year are indicative of improved design that insures new conceptions of speed, dependability and economy in the movement of merchandise. Hundreds of body and chassis types insure the adaptability of trucks to all transportation needs.

"Directly or indirectly, the public is becoming more and more dependent on facilities offered by trucks, delivery cars and motor coaches. The newspapers purchased at the corner, the food on the table, the furnishings in the home, the clothing worn on the street—in fact, every article we deal with has been handled somewhere by motorized delivery. It is part of the service everyone has taken for granted and the consumer profits by lower prices due to maximum distribution economy.

"Projects to pave and widen roads have increased the utility and profitable operation of trucks for all concerned. The coming year will see the growth of the motor truck terminal idea where merchandise can be transferred and distributed speedily for intercity destinations. Progress in this direction was accomplished during the past year on a scale comparable to the growth of terminals or central stations for motor coaches. Flexibility of truck routes, permitting direct carrier services between remote localities and trade centers, has resulted in untold benefit for the city consumer and the country producer of food stuffs and the country consumer and city producer of finished products.

"The utility of trucking will not be confined to short hauls requiring a few hours' time in the future. Recently Dodge Brothers' factory received word from an enthusiastic owner who reported that his two-ton truck made a run of 1225 miles in fifty-six hours and thirty-three minutes. The trip was from Ypsilanti, Mich., to Orlando, Fla., and the truck carried a load of household furniture.

"The transcontinental motor coach lines now operating through from coast to coast indicate the possibilities of long-distance passenger transportation "on rubber." So rapidly have bus lines developed that they outnumber rail lines in many cities, while the volume of passenger and freight traffic daily dependent on motor-vehicle transportation steadily increases."

American products, from automobiles and radios down to foodstuffs, were prominent at the recent agricultural show in Melbourne, Australia.

FORMAL DEDICATION OF LEE'S FERRY BRIDGE SET FOR JUNE

PHOENIX, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The Arizona Highway Commission, after conference with other interested organizations and agencies, has set June 1 as the date for formal dedication of the Grand Canyon bridge across Marble gorge of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. The road now is in use, though travel is handicapped by snow and cold weather on the high plateau. There is expectation that the advent of better weather will start heavy travel between Salt Lake and Phoenix, via the national parks of Southern Utah and Northern Arizona.

THIRTY WOMEN IN EVENT

More than thirty cars of all sizes are entered in the women drivers' economy run from Los Angeles to Wrightwood Mountain under the sponsorship of the Gilmore Oil Company.

The run starts Friday morning from the Gilmore Oil refinery on Santa Fe avenue and ends 6000 feet above sea level at Wrightwood, a distance of 170 miles.

Official sanction for the contest has been secured from the American Automobile Association and officials of that organization will be in complete charge of the run. Members of the contest board who will officiate are A. Pillsbury and G. F. Stephenson. All marks for economy that are established on the run will be recognised as official records, under rulings for strictly stock-car events.

All entrants must have their cars ready for weighing in on Thursday afternoon, preparatory to the start early the next morning. The route selected takes the cars to Long Beach, along the coast to Dana Point and Serra, thence to Santa Ana, where a noon control is established. The afternoon course passes through Anaheim, Riverside, San Bernardino and up the Cajon Pass to Wrightwood.

Keen rivalry already exists among the entrants who have been making tests of their cars and from what advance reports disclose, men drivers will have to look to their laurels in the economical piloting of motor cars.

The entry lists close tonight at midnight and only those already in the hands of Herman Alber of the Gilmore Oil Company or postmarked prior to the closing hour will be acknowledged.

TUNNELS FOR VENICE

Although there is no vehicular traffic congestion in Venice, that city has its pedestrian traffic problems the same as less watery municipalities, according to the Podesta (Mayor) of Venice, who has announced that plans are being prepared for demolishing the steel bridges over the Grand Canal and constructing submarine tunnels for the use of the growing number of pedestrians.

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The speaker is Frank B. Hughes, ... manager of the Greer-Robertson Company, Chrysler distributor here. In a letter to Hughes ... how this ancient art has ... utilized, J. W. Fraser, Chrysler ... sales manager, says:

"Taking the new Chrysler '65' as ... illustration, let's examine first: ... relation of radiator, lamps and ... Here we find a modification of the Egyptian lotus leaf pattern. In its modern application it ... perfectly proportioned and applied with consummate artistry in ... beauty and utility.

"The step around to the side and ... the relation of the hood contour. The natural harmony of its ... and rear hood strip has ... and developed. The ... of the Chrysler slender ... radiator introduced a feature of harmony, in conjunction ... the cowl bar moulding, which ... echoes of the best of Greek ... If you will stand opposite the ... door of a '65' sedan, about ten ... away, and look forward at the ... slanted slightly toward you, ... the Frieze of Parthenon, you will see its motif clearly duplicated in this view.

"The straight side view reveals a striking harmony of fender contours. Notice how the long sweep of the front fender is echoed in the corresponding sweep of the back part of the rear fender. The steep dip of the front of the rear fender, with its beautiful fillet at the base, finds its counterpart in the apron of the front fender. These lines are dynamic, symbolizing the forward motion of the car. They find their counterpart in the 'wave border' of the classic pieces of architecture and design.

"Visualize the beauty of an arched bridge as it is when seen from slightly above and to one side. Then, keeping that picture in your mind, get slightly above and on the left front side of the '65' sedan. Your mind gets the same picture! The 'flat arch' window contours of the Chrysler closed cars present a new note in window design in perfect harmony, relieving the unsightly 'squareness' of the conventional window."

PORTERVILLE FINISHES FIRST OF TWO HANGARS

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—One hangar has been completed and another will soon be constructed at Porterville's new airport, just south of the city on the Bakersfield highway. Ground for the runways is being leveled and work rushed in preparation for daily flying with a new American Eagle plane which arrived recently from Los Angeles.

Floyd Miller is business manager of the Porterville airport and the Eagle flying school, which has fifteen students at this time. V. D. Boller of Los Angeles is the new instructor. The new hangar has been painted blue and white with co-operation of the Union Oil Company of Porterville. A tank with a capacity of 280 gallons of gasoline has been buried at the field.

C. A. Mullen is president of the Porterville airport officials; Dexter Johnson, vice-president, and Miller, business manager and secretary. The committee holds the franchise for the Rankin system of flying instruction for Tulare and Kings counties.

AUTO CARAVANS FORM

To attend the monster eighteenth annual midwinter tourists' carnival to be held at the Exposition Park, Los Angeles, Saturday, several districts in Northern and Southern California are forming large parties of automobile tourists into caravans. Advices received at the Canadian tourists headquarters at Thirty-four Broadway Arcade, Los Angeles, state that great interest is being manifested by hundreds of the visitors from the Northland, who make the annual "trek" to their own outdoor carnival each year.

Art Studies Followed in Design

...mmetry and beauty in the new Chrysler cars are the result of a ... application of classic art forms. Here Miss Alice Raice ... to one of the features of this new style. The white arrows ... outstanding items in this new beauty treatment—slender ... radiator matching the cowl lamp bracket; "air-wing" fenders; ... window silhouettes.

New and Unlike any Other Car on the Road Today

The Landaulet Sedan $1375, f. o. b. factory. Body by Fisher. Bumpers and Wire Wheel Equipment Extra

NO matter where you drive a New All-American. On crowded boulevards... on open highways... wherever you may happen to go. You'll find this great new Oakland triumphantly different. New... and unlike any other car on the road today.

* * *

Different in style... with magnificent new bodies by Fisher revealing lines and colors exclusively their own. Different in performance... and gloriously different! Faster... more powerful... more responsive than anything else at its price.

* * *

And basically, too, the New All-American is different. In the advanced engineering features and the mechanical quality it provides. In such things as a big, smooth, silent engine... dynamically balanced, counter-weighted crankshaft... G-M-R cylinder head... cross-flow radiator... dirt-and-weather-proof internal-expanding brakes.

* * *

Isn't that what everybody wants in an automobile? Newness... distinction... individuality? Combining these with mechanical excellence at Oakland's moderate price... the New All-American Six stands out clearly as one of the greatest automotive achievements of all time.

* * *

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Associates

ALHAMBRA—Bush & Cuvilier
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Turton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Pegler
BURBANK—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker's Garage
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA BEACH—H. H. Fouch
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Carson, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eadon
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4001 S. Vermont Ave.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY 5021 Pasadena Ave.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
LEO CORYELL 6032 Hollywood Blvd.
BLISS & FADEN 4834 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR 2424 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 324-8 E. Sixth St.
G. A. STONE 2041 S. Western

Associates

MONROVIA—C. H. Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Ellis
ONTARIO—C. H. Sikes & Son
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Harry G. Golden Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Charles B. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Stone
TORRANCE—Industrial City Motors
VENTURA—Paul Bonsen Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones

Other Southern California Dealers

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert N. Burtis
BARSTOW—National Old Trail Service Station
BISHOP—Louis H. Bodle
BLYTHE—Sunkist Garage
BRAWLEY—Ira B. Rogers
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd C. Denton
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—Hughes & Stanton
EL CAJON—Leach & Townsend
EL CENTRO—Rogers & Tison
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Naylor
HEMET—E. B. Murphy
INDEPENDENCE—Louis H. Bodle
INDIO—Indio Garage
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmon
LAS VEGAS, NEV.—So. Nev. Motors Co.
LOMPOC—James W. Upton
LONE PINE—Louis H. Bodle
NEEDLES—Hollow & Doughty
OCEANSIDE—Cassell Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—S. D. & F. Super Service
REDLANDS—Smith & Clark
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis E. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN DIEGO—R. T. Sweet Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—T. L. O'Reilly
SANTA BARBARA—Martin-Maas Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
TAFT—Center Motor Sales
WASCO—R. Frank Treadon

A NEW ALL-AMERICAN SIX BY OAKLAND

Highlights and Sidelights of Aviation's March of Progress Throughout Wo

VOUGHT CORSAIR VITAL TO NAVY

Observation Plane Built for Catapult Take-off

Progress of Clash With Ship of Enemy Reported

Tiny Aircraft Furnish Big Battleship Eyes

Designed and built primarily to operate from catapults on battleships and cruisers, the O-2-U fleet spotter, also known as the Vought "Corsair," is the high and extended observation post of the fleet.

Fired off the catapults, the O-2-U's fly far ahead of the warships and, taking a post near the "enemy," report back by radio the progress of engagement, noting particularly the effect of the shells of their own fleet on the target, making corrections and sending back information as to the movements of sections of the opposing forces which are out of vision range of the fleet commander.

FAST WORK DON

The messages are received at the radio station and those pertaining to range corrections are rushed to the fire control station while those dealing with the movements of the lighter surface craft on both sides are rushed to the commanding officer of the engagement, all within the lapse of a few moments from the time of observation by the personnel of the planes.

Thus a battle ship or cruiser, without seeing its target, is brought right up to it within a comparatively short distance and at the same time is free from the enemy's guns provided his "fleet spotters" are kept out of the air by opposing pursuit forces from the carriers.

The Corsair is a highly maneuverable, high-speed two-seater which can outperform single-seater pursuit ships at high altitudes. It has a top speed as a seaplane of close to 150 miles an hour, can operate effectively at 21,000 feet and can climb to 12,000 feet in ten minutes. Its cruising range is more than 500 miles without refueling. The span of the wings is thirty-four feet six inches, the height eleven feet five inches and the length twenty-eight feet six inches. Fully loaded for "war" it weighs about 3600 pounds.

The Corsair was designed to take the Pratt & Whitney "Wasps" air-cooled radial engine of 420 horsepower. The top wing, like the army Curtiss "Falcon" A-3 attack planes, is of the sweep-back type. Three guns are carried for defensive purposes only, two mounted on a tourelle and operated by the observer in the rear seat and one mounted on the top wing, which is fired by the pilot. The electricity for the radio set is generated by a wind-driven generator mounted on the top wing.

RECORD HOLDER

A feature of the plane's construction is its compactness. The small fuselage enables more planes of that type to be stored aboard cruisers and battleships when not in use. This is a requirement which the Navy must insists upon in order to meet the aircraft needs with the fleet.

The O-2-U holds four world records for speed and altitude, all made by naval aviators and with a load of 1102 pounds (500 kilograms.) One is for altitude, 22,178 feet, made here on April 14, 1927, by Lieut. George R. Henderson; one is for speed for 100 kilometers over a closed course of 147.26 miles per hour, made at Hampton Roads April 13, 1927, by Lieut. S. W. Callaway; the third is for speed for 500 kilometers at 136 miles per hour, made at Hampton Roads by Lieut. Jarces D. Barner on April 30, 1927, and the fourth is for speed over a 1000-kilometer closed course at 130 miles per hour, made May 21, 1927, by Lieut. Rutledge Irving, also at Hampton Roads. All these records exceed former marks by high margins.

NEW YORK MAKER

The Corsair is manufactured by the Chance Vought Corporation at Long Island City, N. Y., which firm has specialized in the design and construction of two-seater fleet observations for many years.

The single main pontoon and the wing-tip floats may be removed in a short space of time and wheels installed for use on carriers as scouting planes. The Corsair as a land plane is used extensively in Nicaragua by the marine flyers and it was with this type of plane that Lieut. Frank Schilt carried out eighteen wounded marines from a narrow section in Quilali in ten flights, for which he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

SALINA ROUTE OPEN

The Salina Canyon road between Price and Salina, Utah, is again open to travel, following the snowstorm, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIR TRANSPORT PILOTS GIVEN TITLES

Marine Practice Followed in Use of Designations

Commodore Larry Fritz

COMMERCIAL aviation resembles ocean shipping in the various phases of its operation more than any other transportation industry.

This opinion, expressed by Maddux Air Lines officials, is behind their recent action in classifying all pilots on Maddux ships as "air captains" and all assistant pilots as "first assistants." These titles are established to give the public the confidence that similar ranking and titles give marine circles.

All pilots, field attendants and other employees coming into constant contact with the public are now uniformed in order that any passenger may locate, at any time, the proper person from whom to secure information or service.

Larry Fritz, chief pilot of the Maddux system, is ranked as "commodore" of the fleet, with a dozen "captains" and fifteen "first assistants" under him.

"The public may understand that three motors and all-metal construction add to safety," said J. L. Maddux, "but uniforms and identification of all employees will inspire greater confidence and express more fully the stability of the industry."

Capt. Shore

AIR SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

Long Lease Signed on Field Between City and Harbor for Educational Work

A long lease for an aviation field having been signed this week by the Universal Institute of Aeronautics, Inc., it is now announced that a group of men have been quietly organizing a complete aviation school, its object being to prepare its students in all branches of commercial aviation.

Los Angeles was found to be the most logical location, not only because instruction can be conducted the year around, but because of the variety of experience that can be obtained within a short radius of ocean, mountain, and desert flying, and because of the educational advantage of being accessible to the many airplane factories in the vicinity.

The field just acquired by the institute is a large tract, lying to the west of the new Avalon Boulevard, and south of One Hundred Sixtieth street, belonging to A. Otis Birch. All negotiations for the lease were handled by the A. D. Van Vranken Company.

The institute has also acquired Short's flying field on South Main street at One Hundred Sixtieth, which adjoins the field just leased, on the west. This gives the school a flying field extending from Main street to Avalon Boulevard, and stretching nearly a mile south from One Hundred Sixtieth street. This location was chosen because of its strategic position between the city and the harbor, and because of its excellent drainage, which makes it available in all weather. Plans have already been drawn for two large steel hangars, and administration building, a shop, and a clubhouse for students.

Commercial aviation will be taught in all its branches, including repair of planes and motors, day and night flying, piloting, and navigation. Special courses will be given in the locating and operation of fields, and making of time, loading and fuel schedules. It will be the aim of the school that every student able to meet the requirements and complete the course given, shall not only be able to handle his ship under all conditions of commercial flying, and be competent, to inspect, test or repair it, but will also be equipped to develop and grow with the industry, into the specialized jobs.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

Navigational aids for the airman are subjects of constant development and scientific study. More and better airways, more and better weather reports, more and better maps, and, if not more, at least better instruments are the constant objectives of the office and laboratory battalions of the aeronautical realm.

The last few years have seen some striking developments in all of these spheres of endeavor. Airway growth, still shy of adequacy, has been marked. Upper air weather service, aerological service, more specifically, has been undertaken on a broader if still a somewhat experimental scale. Air maps are more numerous and more precisely fitted to usefulness.

New instruments have been developed and older ones have been improved in important respects. There is the new radio beacon, for one. It now is out of the experimental stage. It has proved its practicability. The equipment that will bring it into service, however, has not been set up.

Of the recently developed and improved flight instruments that are of especial advantage to the airman when he gets up into the far reaches of space where there are no road signs, the earth inductor compass is one that has won wide approval. The praise bestowed upon it by distance flyers sets it upon a pedestal that attracts the attention of the passing throng.

What is an earth inductor compass? Wherein does it differ from the long and favorably known magnetic compass? Does it displace or merely supplement the latter?

An earth inductor compass, as its name clearly implies, is one which is actuated, through a generator, by electric current induced by the earth's magnetic field.

The principle of operation of this type of directorial device is the same as that of the electric generator, but where the latter makes use of an artificial magnetic field, the former utilizes the natural magnetic field of the earth which runs from south to north. Man has known for some time that if he moves a conductor across a magnetic field in such a way that it cuts these magnetic lines, an electrical pressure is created in the moving conductor.

Likewise, he has known that when the same or any other conductor is moved parallel with these lines of force, no current is induced.

Out of this knowledge has come the earth inductor compass for the airman.

The device consists of three parts, a generator, a controller for setting it, and an indicator which tells the pilot what's wrong with his sense of direction. Of the three elements, the generator is the basic one. What the indicator reads depends upon the manner in which the generator brushes are operating, which, in turn, is governed by the setting of the controller.

For instance, the pilot's course is to be northward. The controller is set to "N" which means that the brushes with reference to the longitudinal (nose to tail) axis of the plane are east and west. When the plane takes off north, the indicator registers zero because instead of crossing the magnetic lines, the brushes are parallel with it. The pilot knows then that he is flying north. If, however, he veers off the course, the brushes are carried across the magnetic field and a current is set up which registers in degrees the fact that the ship is to the left or right of the path the pilot desired to follow.

To fly west, the controller is set to "W," which changes the position of the generator brushes with reference to the longitudinal axis of the plane. Again they are parallel with the magnetic current, and no electrical pressure is generated so long as the plane is following its prescribed course. Deviation from the setting, however, again creates the force that moves the indicator to the right or left when the proper line of flight is missed in either direction. If the pointer is to the right of zero, the plane is turned to the left until the hand returns to zero.

The earth inductor compass, handy little device that it is, has not been able of itself to reconcile the difference between those two irreconcilables—magnetic north and true north. With its help, however, the pilot can do so for his own purposes. With his magnetic map he can know the declination, as the rift between the two norths is scientifically labeled, at various places. Compensation of the compass, thus, becomes fairly simple.

If, by way of illustration, the place of the flight's objective has a magnetic north which is 20 deg. east of true north, the controller is set 300 deg, minus 20 deg., or 340. Then, if there

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AIRWAY PLANS PROGRESS

With thirty-six beacon towers projected from Mexico to Canada along all major highways approximately fifty miles apart, nine of these gigantic units of the "Richfield Lane of Lights" already have been completed.

Announcement to this effect, together with the disclosure that three more will be built immediately, was made here yesterday by Bert Heinly, general manager of Highway Communities, Inc.

These three new locations are Visalia, El Centro and Castaic, the latter a Ridge Route community at the intersection of the State highway and Santa Paula Boulevard.

At Visalia the tower will rise at the municipal airport. This is the first of the three new ones which will be finished.

During the last week, it was announced, that the interests involved (Highway Communities, Inc., Richfield Oil Company and Electrical Products Corporation) have obtained sites at Grants Pass, Roseburg and Eugene, all in Oregon. These are the first sites acquired outside of California.

Ideal service stations, catering to the comfort of the motorist, have been completed at the base of the Neon beacons in Capistrano, Palm City and Beaumont. Similar stations, designed in Spanish mission style, are under construction at Santa Rosa, Chular and Livermore.

The next stations planned will be at Merced, Santa Maria and Paso Robles.

The "Great Richfield Way" between the two borders will represent in its entirety, including roadside hotels, service and comfort stations, and beacon towers, an expenditure for thirty-six roadside motor villages of approximately $10,000,000.

No announcement has yet been made as to when the first of the hotels will be started.

Aviation experts of the interests involved, assisted by George A. Miller, representing the United States Department of Commerce in charge of aviation, are now giving careful consideration to various types of aerial beacon guides. They are seeking the best type to place atop each Neon tower so that night flyers will always have one or more of these blazing beacons within sight.

Glider Club Lead Held by Coast Group

DETROIT, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The National Glider Association, until January 1 known as the Evans Glider Clubs of America, having effected the change in name and incorporation under the laws of the State of Michigan, is now well launched on its activities of promoting motorless flight throughout the United States, it was announced recently by Edward E. Evans, president.

Experience demonstrates, states Mr. Evans, who himself is sole financial backer of national headquarters, that there are thousands of young men and boys (and young women and girls too for that matter) who are keenly interested in getting into the new sport. Yet most of these young people are financially unable to start a club and buy necessary equipment for the first year. Therefore, Mr. Evans is calling on business men over the country either as individuals, as chambers of commerce or as luncheon clubs, branches of the Y.M.C.A. or other organizations to get behind these young people in the various towns and cities and aid them in getting the sport started in their communities.

The California Glider Club, San Francisco, has jumped into the lead so far as active flying is concerned. With the well-known and veteran motor pilot, Vance Breese, at the stick their first flights were remarkably successful. Breese proved there and then that a motored pilot can fly a glider most successfully even with little or no prior experience, which in turn demonstrates that local instructors in simple gliding are available wherever there is a good-natured pilot willing to donate a little time to the local club.

COTTON DEALERS FIND USE FOR AIRPLANES

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The first airplane to be purchased by cotton merchants for use in reaching their markets was delivered to Farquhar & Co. of Greenville, S. C., by the Alexander Aircraft Company here last week.

The plane, an Eaglerock with Whirlwind motor, will be used by the firm's buyers to locate cotton south of Greenville and as far west as New Orleans and to sell the product to the northern mills. W. E. Jordan, a buyer for the cotton merchants, flew the new ship from the factory to South Carolina.

EAKER'S NAME FOR HOME TOWN AIRPORT

DURANT (Okla.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Durant, the birthplace of Capt. Ira Eaker, will name its airport for the chief pilot of the army monoplane Question Mark on the flight that shattered all endurance records.

Capt. Eaker was born, reared and educated in Durant. He was graduated from Southeastern State Teachers' College here just before he entered the Army in 1917.

The city's aviation field will be dedicated in his honor next spring or early summer.

SAN PASQUAL GRADE BAD

The San Pasqual Grade between Escondido and Ramona is still under construction and closed to travel from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

'CHUTES CONTRACT TO COAST

Government Awards Large Order to San Diego Air Products Factory

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) A contract for the manufacture of several hundred parachutes for the United States Army Air Corps has just been awarded the Russell Parachute Company of this city, it is announced by H. R. McClintock, president.

The local company, under the terms of the contract, will fabricate all the parachutes to be delivered to the Army during the fiscal year 1929-30. The order, issued through the office of Brig.-Gen. William E. Gillmore, chief of the material division, Army Air Corps, made it necessary, according to McClintock, to triple the present facilities of the parachute factory, making it the largest concern of its kind in the country.

Two tons of silk, 500,000 feet of silk cord, 25,000 feet of webbing, 200 pounds of silk thread and more than 1500 yards of ducking will be used in the manufacture of the aerial life preservers.

The Russell company has just completed a War Department contract for 1000 thirty-foot antiaircraft sleeve targets. These targets have been accepted by the government and are now being shipped to March Field and other army air school bases throughout the United States, Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Southern California now becomes the center of the world's parachute manufacture industry for the Russell parachutes are now being distributed throughout Europe through the London factory of the company and to the leading American air mail and passenger lines from the San Diego plant. The parachutes to be delivered to the Army are not Russell lobe parachutes, but the standard army type developed through extensive experiments at the army experimental station at McCook Field, Dayton, O.

PICKWICK ROUTE TEST TRIP MADE

Question Mark Course Followed in Flight by Stage Company Ship

Following the same route taken by the famous record-breaking Question Mark on its endurance run, the big trimotored Bach Air Transport plane of the Pickwick Airways completed a successful test flight to San Diego last week, it is announced by Capt. William Frye, who is in charge of flying operations for the company.

Actual time including landings at both ends for the round trip over the 257-mile course from the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport at Van Nuys to Rockwell Field in San Diego was only two hours and twenty-one minutes, or at an average cruising speed of between 110 and 115 miles per hour.

The plane carried a capacity load, including Tom Morgan, vice-president and general manager of Pickwick Airways, and other executives of the company. Careful observations regarding running time and other factors of importance in selecting schedules were made by Capt. Frye, who is completing plans for the inauguration by Pickwick Airways of regular air-travel service to San Diego.

A similar test flight was made recently to San Francisco. It is expected that other test flights will soon be made to Phoenix, Ariz., and Dallas, Tex., for determining schedules.

Aerial Express Service Planned

The office of United Parcel Service is the source of an announcement of a new air express service.

J. E. Casey, president of United Parcel Service, states that charges for shipment by United Air Express will be 50 to 75 per cent lower than previous air mail and air express rates.

Mr. Casey stated that the new air express service will begin about February 15, next, reaching all important Pacific Coast points from San Diego to Seattle, and including Fresno, Stockton, Sacramento and other inland cities.

It is stated by officials of United Air Express that contracts have been signed with leading air-transportation firms of the Coast. All parcels for transportation will be delivered to landing fields by United Parcel Service trucks.

ALL AIRPLANES MAY USE SUPERCHARGER IN ALTITUDES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Perfection of a supercharger to enable airplanes to fly at high altitudes with safety is in the final stages of its successful development, Dr. Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, says.

Dr. Ames told members of a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee that "supercharged engines will be put into practice soon everywhere, both commercially and in the military services."

"One trouble in flying in this country is the great heights to which airplanes have to go," Dr. Ames said. "Many of our fields are 5000 feet above the sea. Our airplanes have to cross mountain chains 10,000 feet above the sea. This is in commercial practice, and quite apart from the military, where they go up to great heights, 15,000, 20,000 or 30,000 feet.

"When you get up to heights as great as that the amount of oxygen in the air is so small that it is not sufficient to burn your gasoline, and therefore the horsepower of the engine drops off very rapidly.

"The obvious way to avoid this is to have the air compressed before it gets into the carburetor, and to accomplish this we have devised what is known as the Roots type of compressor, so that the air can be delivered into the carburetor at the same pressure as at sea level, even though the airplane is at a height of 15,000, 20,000 or 35,000 feet. That maintains the sea level power of the engine up to great heights.

"The navy has adopted the supercharger developed in the national advisory committee for aeronautics laboratories and some of their airplanes on the Pacific Coast are equipped with it.

"The supercharger also increases the possible rate of an airplane's climb after getting into the air. This is more important in Europe where planes fly only short distances, but it is a factor in commercial transportation in America as well."

OLD AIR BUDDIES GET THRILL

War Birds Unexpectedly Reunited

"Bullet" Poole and "Loop" Sharpmack just after unanticipated reunion at local airport.

MEETING for the first time since they zoomed into an airport "somewhere in France" ten years ago, to learn that an armistice had been signed, "Bullet" Poole and "Loop" Sharpmack clasped hands yesterday in a hearty reunion here, and again took to the air.

"Bullet" is now A. W. Poole, newly appointed chief of the aviation division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and "Loop" is Ralph Sharpmack, chief pilot for the Utah Oil Refining Company, flying the Miss Vico, new-type Wasp-motored Fairchild de luxe cabin monoplane, on a tour of Southern California.

Unaware that these two veteran pilots were acquainted, E. H. Stevenson and H. B. Johnston, Southern California representatives of the Utah concern, arranged with Charles H. Bird, head of the Central Aviation Bureau, to take some Chamber of Commerce officials for an air tour.

When the party arrived at the airport, the two "buddies" spotted each other. "'Bullet,' you old son-of-a-gun," roared Sharpmack. "'Loop,' as I'm alive," shouted Poole, in return. Then, while the others discussed airports and aviation, "Bullet" and Loop" harked back to their war days together and refought many a spectacular air encounter, when "Loop" held the stick of a fighting plane and "Bullet" pumped hot lead from a barking machine gun.

Ready to take off, the 400-horsepower Wasp engine roared into life. "Loop" again held the stick and "Bullet" sat at his shoulder. They shot toward the blue in a steep climb, zoomed down over the coast in long, sweeping banks and the two buddies grinned and sat tight, a happy, reminiscent gleam in their eyes.

AIRPORT BUDGET ESTIMATED

Survey Shows $94,000,000 National Program for Coming Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—The nation's budget for airport developments in 1929 is set at $94,000,000 by Walter H. Sandt, Jr., of New York after a survey of plans completed by 1116 cities for improvements of some kind during the year.

By far the greatest amount of the money, Sandt says, is to be expended by the 643 existing municipal and State airports which have budgeted more than $80,000,000 for their 1929 needs. The survey was made by Sandt for Air Transportation, a weekly trade publication.

Although the number of private airports is nearly as large as municipal airports, their total expenditures will not be much greater than $14,000,000.

NEW EQUIPMENT

The expenditures will provide for new hangars, machine shops and service buildings, grading and construction of runways and landing areas, passenger terminals, night lighting equipment, traffic-control towers, mooring masts, and in many cases for additional land to effect an extension of present facilities.

The estimated total value of the 1116 airports in the United States, according to Sandt's survey, is $101,400,000. At the end of the year, it is estimated that the value of the nation's airports will be in excess of $200,000,000. The amount allows for increase in land values as well as $94,000,000 budgeted for improvements.

CALIFORNIA THIRD

In the tabulation of returns from the first 299 airports studied by Sandt in his survey, Michigan leads all States in the amount of money to be spent with a budget of $5,271,000. Massachusetts is second with $4,040,000 and California a close third, with $3,815,550 budgeted. Minnesota is fourth with $1,107,000 and Illinois fifth with $802,000.

The survey, according to Sandt, includes only plans already made for airport improvement during the year. Uncompleted plans, which are in an embryo state, were not considered as a part of the total amount to be spent.

BACK TRACKING AUTO TRAIL

DETROIT, Feb. 2. (AP)—Paralleling the development of the automobile industry, almost from the days of the "first" car, is the development of automobile racing. Conversely, however, while the early days of racing were sponsored mainly by the manufacturers with the participants exclusively stock cars, the tendency in the last decade or more has been to make the automobile race principally a sporting event.

In the early days of the industry racing enabled automotive engineers, then not equipped as is the present-day manufacturing plant, to study the roadability, the shock absorbing and jolt resisting qualities of chassis, motor, and other parts. It disclosed many things in the way of transmission factors and differential action that today are studied either in the laboratory or on private testing and proving grounds. With the development of these facilities the stock car dropped out of racing and contestants today are chiefly cars of unusual design, built almost solely for speed, with superchargers and other special devices.

The first automobile race on record was run in 1894, an eighty-mile "dash" from Paris to Rouen, France. Some two score cars, including a dozen steamers, participated. Fifteen finished. Available records do not disclose the average speed made by the winner. It is known, however, that there were numerous stops for repairs.

Thanksgiving Day a year later saw the first automobile race on American soil, from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. Only two cars participated, and the race was won by Charles Duryea in a horseless carriage of his own construction. Again the average speed is omitted from the records. "Stepping on the gas" in these days, however, brought varying results—sometimes disaster to the machine rather than an acceleration of speed.

It is a far cry from the races of the industry's infancy to the speed test undertaken last April by Frank Lockhart, with fatal result. Lockhart, one of the youngest and most popular of racing drivers, was hurtling through space at a speed estimated at 215 miles an hour when his machine got out of control.

In the interim between 1895 and the 1928 effort of young Lockhart, many others of the world's noted drivers have given their lives for speed. Among them were such well known speed kings as Dario Resta, regarded as one of the best foreign drivers ever to come to America; Howard Wilcox, winner of the Indianapolis speedway race in 1919; Gaston Chevrolet, who won the 500-mile event in 1920; Joe Boyer, Detroit millionaire, also an Indianapolis winner; Fred Comer of Los Angeles; J. G. Parry-Thomas, famous English racer; Jimmy Murphy, Ernie Ansterberg and many others. By a tragic coincidence, Boyer and Wilcox were killed on the same track—Altoona, Pa.—just a year apart. Parry-Thomas, the British driver, met his death in Wales in 1927, about a year after he made a record of 172 miles an hour from a standing start over a mile course.

WORK ON TELEGRAPH ROAD NOW COMPLETE

The construction work which has been in effect on Telegraph Road between Boyle avenue and Bandini station, is now all completed and excellent, wide concrete is traversed over that section, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NORTHERN DETOURS GONE

All detours have been eliminated on the road between Wenatchee and Spokane, Wash., reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PRODUCTIO STARTED O NEW SHI

High Degree of Claimed for Air be Built Here

Production of two ... been started and ten ... monoplanes will be ... Maximum Safety Airc... pany in February, ... nouncement today by Fre... son, president and chief ...

Both the two-place ... place planes will be ... dual controls and power... Comet engine manufac... Oakland. This is an air... dial 150-horsepower engi...

The new four-place ... 47ft. 8in. from wing tip to ... and is 26ft. 3in. long. ... passengers and fuel is ... pounds and weighs 1... empty.

The passengers' cabin ... model is located in the ... hind the pilot's cockpit. ... communication are pro... tween the two. The first ... planes will be completed ... days and will be flown ... Angeles.

Charles Rocheville, test ... just completed putting ... place plane, which is ... marily for training ... through a series of tests at ... Beach Airport. He declares ... he has been unable to ... plane, turn it over in the ... otherwise stunt it.

Both models will be ... large quantities, Brow... nounced. Special installa... ery in the Santa Fe-ave... will enable the company to ... planes in quantity and at ... high quality, a company ... ment stated.

"These planes reach a ... of 123.5 miles an hour," ... son. "Their landing speed ... ty miles an hour, although ... ville has brought the ... plane down on a few ... twelve miles an hour."

Dye Tru... Makes Ger... Motor F...

BERLIN, Feb. 2. (AP)—... Germany is becoming ... oughly motorized. The ... almost doubled its number ... tor-driven vehicles ... only two years ago, and in ... twelve months it has produced ... $262,500,000 worth of ... classes, of which about ... have remained in the ... rest having been sold ...

With a motor map ... first time reaching a ... hicles, the fuel question ... of great importance, as ... zine and benzol have to be ... from abroad and constitutes ... on the wrong side of the ... land's trade balance ... hopes are therefore fixed ... thetic benzine, an invention ... German dye trust, which is ... ed to produce from ... 000 tons in the coming ... roughly, one-quarter of all ... tor fuel used in Germany.

"This means that Ger... though still far from ... supporting in the matter of ... fuel, will probably in ... import no more benzine ... than it did in 1928.

CONSTRUCTION W... TO START ON C...

Construction is about to ... the new Crapinieria cut-off ... Ventura and Santa Barb... contract calls for 238 ... but there will be little ... with travel as contemplated ... on an entirely new ... ports the touring bureau ... Automobile Club of South... fornia.

Plan Y... Activit... according to y... WEATH... FORECA...

Which shall it be ... bridge? The weather ... cide, and the Paulin ... barometer enables you ... dict the weather in ... the change. Dark clou... always mean rain and ... skies often precede a ... Plan your work and ... advance knowledge ... weather. The Paulin ... Barometer is the most ... instrument made for ... pose. Anyone can read ... accurately made to ... finest rooms or office ... our line of

Paulin Sy...

Precision Instru...

WRITE FOR CATA...

The American Paulin Sy... 1220 Maple Avenue ...

L. A. JACKS... 1929 South Fi... 1225 E. Eig...

SAN GABRIEL—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BURBANK—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales and Ser...

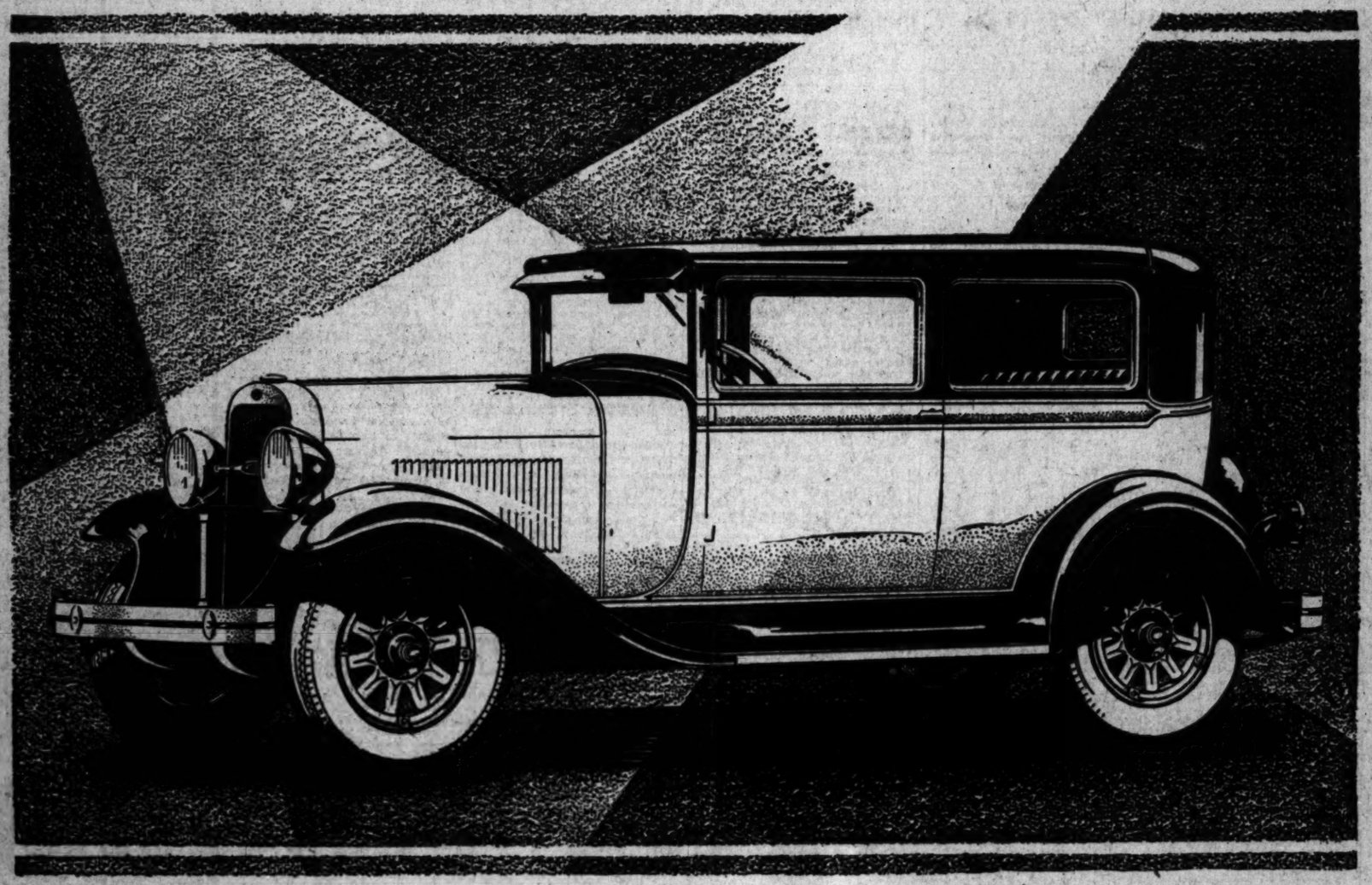
IN... O...

Again the spotlig... favor has singled o... at the great Nati... ile Shows—

—not because of any... in the 1929 Oldsm... more vital and ... reason—

—because critical co... other cars in its fi... overwhelming mar... favor of Oldsmobile.

Desirable improv... been added to the fin... enthusiastic praise f...



After the most critical comparisons at the Automobile Shows, Oldsmobile now stands more than ever - - -

IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF PUBLIC FAVOR

With New Lower Prices

Again the spotlight of public favor has singled out Oldsmobile at the great National Automobile Shows—

—not because of any radical changes in the 1929 Oldsmobile, but for a more vital and fundamental reason—

—because critical comparison with other cars in its field reveals an overwhelming margin of value in favor of Oldsmobile.

Desirable improvements have been added to the fine car that won enthusiastic praise from thousands of owners whom it has served so dependably. And at the same time *its price has been reduced!*

Already representative of the most progressive engineering, Oldsmobile's big high-compression engine now develops 62 horsepower. Piston-pins are now pressure-lubricated—an engineering feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars.

Already distinctive in appearance, the smartness of Oldsmobile's Fisher bodies has been enhanced by new headlamps on chromium-plated mountings—by a new cadet-type visor—and by a wide choice of new, sparkling color combinations.

And even greater luxury is revealed inside the car—by deeper, softer seat-cushions—by new, more costly upholsteries—and by the wonderful new Fisher adjustable front seat that may be instantly adjusted to suit the driver's convenience.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
F. O. B. LANSING
SPARE TIRE AND BUMPERS EXTRA

See and drive this finer Oldsmobile—and you'll immediately recognize why it is more than ever in the spotlight of public favor.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.
1225 E. Eighth St.

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
LANE G. DODGE CO.,
2330 W. Washington Blvd.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

...A—Frank Hoffman
...—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
...FIELD—H. C. Landstrom
...HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
...Service Station
...Oldsmobile Sales and Service
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
DEATH VALLEY—W. C. Jones
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LOMPOC—Fred Buetterbaugh
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins Co.
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.

ROAD SIGNS OF CLUB TO CHANGE

More Than 200,000 Guides Must Be Replaced

United States Routes First to Have New Posts

Great Expense Incurred by Motoring Organization

(Continued from First Page)

pense, as it will the heavy cost and arduous work entailed in making the changes.

Although work will start at once, motorists are warned that they need not look for an aladdin-like transformation since the job is a tremendous undertaking, and it will require some time. There are now approximately 200,000 signs in place throughout the thirteen southern counties. These are of forty different types and give directions, warnings and parking regulations. They represent nearly twenty-five years' work on the part of the motoring organization, and if replacement were to be undertaken at one time on all of these, the cost would approximate $1,500,000.

NATION ROUTES FIRST

The beginning will be made on all United States highways. These include Route No. 66, from San Bernardino to Needles; Route 80, from San Diego to the Arizona line via El Centro; No. 99, Daggett to the Nevada State line; No. 99, El Centro to Fresno county line; No. 101, from the Mexican border at Tia Juana to Monterey county line.

The new signs will be a different type and color from those with which motorists in this section have become familiar. The warning signs will be rectangular with black letters on yellow background. The direction signs will be rectangular with black letters on white background. Boulevard stop signs will have red background with black letters.

FOUR NAMES APPEAR

While uniformity in road signs throughout the nation has many advantages, some disappointments will result, as one of the chief aims of the new system is to minimize the amount of lettering to appear on direction signs in order that the names appearing thereon may be of sufficient size to be easily and clearly read without appreciable slowing down or stopping of motor vehicles. This will necessitate limiting the names of the communities to appear on direction signs in practically all cases to two in each direction, and the universal rule to be followed will be the name of the principal or objective city on each route to which will be added the name of the nearest community, in each direction.

It is estimated that the Federal aid roads in Southern California will require some 10,000 of the new type of signs. The sign-posting department of the automobile club is placing ten trucks on the job, each of which will be manned by two experienced men.

EXPENSE TO CLUB

Although changing the thousands of highway signs in this section is a tremendous undertaking and imposes heavy financial burden on the Automobile Club of Southern California, the organization acquiesced in the nation-wide plan to standardize and make uniform road signs throughout the country, even though Southern California already was thoroughly pasted with high-type signs, that have served the motoring public well for more than two decades.

Oil or No Oil? Both Damage

When a manufacturer of automobile springs makes the statement that oiling springs breaks them and lack of oiling breaks them one is puzzled as to why. The explanation of this contradictory statement was given A. E. Mulford, distributor of Fafnir ball-bearing spring shackles, by W. A. Casper of the Cambria Spring Company.

When springs are oiled between the leaves it causes the hardened surface of the spring leaf to wear more rapidly, strange as that may seem, for a shoulder is worn in one spring leaf where the end of the shorter leaf rubs against it and a sudden shock tends to throw the whole weight of the car on the main spring leaf and it snaps in two.

Lack of lubrication, however, is the cause of more spring breakage than lubrication between the leaves. Springs should be lubricated where they make a junction with the frame. Unless the bolts, bushings, and shackles are kept properly lubricated they wear rapidly and become noisy. Many mechanics think they can stop this noise by tightening up the spring shackles and they do, but they prevent the end of the spring from working freely on the spring bolt and this throws an extra strain on the spring leaf, breaking it off near the end.

According to Mr. Mulford, prevention of spring breakage can be secured by equipment of a car with ball-bearing spring shackles. Fafnir Bearings at these points need lubrication only every 20,000 miles.

TRIANGLE IN STREET OPENED TO TRAFFIC

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—A lease has been taken by the city on a small triangle of land at Irvington and Salt Lake avenues from the Union Pacific Railway Company, the period of the lease being four years at a consideration of $1. The piece of land has sixty feet on Salt Lake avenue, and thirty feet on Irvington, at the southeast corner of the street intersections, and is for public safety. The purpose of securing the strip of land is to permit traffic to make its way into Irvington without danger to automobiles traveling east along this thoroughfare.

SIXTEEN BODY TYPES

The two lines of sixes now built by Dodge Brothers represent sixteen body types. The Senior six is available in the sedan, sport sedan, landau sedan, coupe, sport coupe, roadster, sport roadster and brougham. The new Dodge Brothers six is available in the phaeton, roadster, sedan, de luxe sedan, brougham, victoria, business coupe and de luxe coupe.

New Road Signs to Be Erected

The increased size of the new style in highway signs is illustrated in the pictures by the young ladies of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which organization has the task of replacing its thousands of signs in the thirteen southern counties with these new types of markers. This huge and costly undertaking is planned to further guide and protect motorists and to conform with Federal standards.

CORRECT TIRE PRESSURE CONFUSING TO CAR DRIVER

Despite all the current advice, considerable confusion still exists regarding the correct pressure for balloon tires, according to J. R. Reilly of the Reilly Rubber Company, Southern California distributors of Michelin tires.

Every day evidence of premature tire wear due to improper inflation, mostly underinflation, is seen, he explains.

Underinflated tires cause rim cutting, side-wall injury, carcass bruises and excessive tread wear. Overinflation detracts from the riding qualities of the car and subjects the body and mechanism to unnecessary injurious jolting. Extreme overinflation puts unusual strain on the tire, weakening it and shortening its life.

Just a few short years ago when high-pressure tires were the only kind obtainable, motorists went bounding over the roads on slim rings of rubber almost as hard as the road surface. "Keep them hard" was the motto. Nowadays the opposite holds true. The balloon tire has changed the inflation motto and motorists are urged to keep tires soft.

As a matter of fact, the balloon tire has not changed the fundamentals of supporting a car on air. A certain amount of car weight requires a certain definite amount of air to support that weight. The balloon tire is made larger than the old high-pressure tire so that it has a greater air capacity. One should put the same amount of air in a balloon tire as was put in the old high-pressure, but one need not compress it so much because of the larger air space in the balloon.

No table of prescribed air pressures covers all cases, due to the different ways cars are equipped, loaded and driven. Each motorist should find out the amount of wheel weight for his car that each tire is called on to support. Instruction books that come with the car give this information, although it is better to have the front part and the rear part of the car as it is normally driven actually weighed on scales. With this information a tire dealer can prescribe the correct size of tire and the proper air pressure. Once the proper pressure is known, the driver should see to it through weekly checking that this is maintained. If a tire shows a tendency to soften materially it should be inspected for leaks. A tire should not lose more than two pounds of air in a week.

NEW YORK EDUCATOR LAUDS CALIFORNIA SAFETY PROGRAM

California is in line with modern progress in seeking to provide for instruction in public safety and accident prevention in all schools of the State, according to a report of E. George Payne of the school of education, New York University. Payne notes that several universities and colleges have provided courses for teachers, emphasizing accident prevention as an objective of education, and that educators generally have come to regard accident prevention as a problem of the schools.

The full text of the bill now before the Legislature, and which is sponsored by the California Committee on Public Safety, indicates that it is the intention of the State to educate itself to the work inaugurated in the public schools of Southern California some eight years ago by the Automobile Club of Southern California through its public-safety department. The result of this instruction is indicated in the declining death rate among children of school age in traffic accidents. It is noted that similar results are obtained in other parts of the country where safety education has been systematically carried on.

FEATURES OF BILL

The safety-teaching bill as indorsed in the Legislature is as follows:

Section 1. Instruction must be given in every elementary and secondary school in the State and in all grades of any said school and in all classes during the entire school course in the subjects of public safety and accident prevention, primarily devoted to avoidance of the hazards upon streets and highways.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the State Board of Education:

(a) To adopt such rules and regulations as it may deem necessary and proper to secure instruction in public safety and accident prevention in the elementary and secondary schools of this State in accordance with the provisions of this act.

MANUAL PROVIDED

(b) To compile or cause to be compiled and printed a manual in public safety and accident prevention, primarily devoted to avoidance of hazards incident to the use of streets and highways, for distribution to teachers in the public elementary and secondary schools of the State.

Sec. 3. The State Board of Education, in standardizing the courses of instruction offered in the State normal schools and State teachers' colleges, shall prescribe a course in public safety and shall make the completion of such course a requirement for graduation.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the superintendent of public instruction to make arrangements for carrying out the provisions of this act, and it shall be the duty of the superintendent of schools of every county, city and county, or city, and of every board of education, board of trustees or high-school board to require that instruction in public safety be given in the schools under their jurisdiction or control, as provided in this act.

CYLINDER HEAT EQUAL

Water in the Dodge Brothers Senior six is circulated by centrifugal pump, and enters the cylinder block through a special manifold so there is a maximum variation of only 4 deg. in the temperature of any two cylinders. The result makes for smoothness in performance and efficiency in operation.

Lockheed Factory Brake Service — AUTHORIZED PEERLESS SERVICE — Delco-Remy Ignition Service

Peerless Owners

We specialize in Peerless maintenance and repair service. We use only genuine factory parts. Let us keep your Peerless in tip-top shape. Free inspection service.

ROY EVANS

Authorized Peerless Service

856 Venice Blvd.

WEstmore 5753

Resort Bureau Agents Visit Death Valley

An exceptionally interesting four days' tour of Death Valley was the good fortune over a recent week-end of a group of representatives of various resort and travel bureaus of this city, under the auspices of Stove Pipe Wells Resort, in Death Valley, the Dow Hotel in Lone Pine, and the Peck-Judah Travel Bureau of Los Angeles. Starting from that bureau's office the party motored to Lone Pine for an overnight stop at the Dow Hotel, during which journey the outstanding attractions were Red Rock Canyon, a few miles north of Mojave, and a forest of Joshua trees near Lancaster.

Mr. Dow, owner of the Dow Hotel, informed the travelers that a new four and one-half feet wide trail, now under construction, leading from Lone Pine to Mt. Whitney, will be ready for hiking enthusiasts in the spring and that a new automobile road is now being built from Lone Pine to the Cottonwood Lakes, eventually to extend to Porterville.

The road to Death Valley from Lone Pine passes through Darwin, an old mining center, and across the Darwin range into Panamint Valley. Near by, on the right, snow-capped Telescope Peak beckons, even as it beckoned the historic Jayhawker party, whose graves dot the floor of Death Valley. The new Eichbaum road, over which the trip was made, is in splendid condition at this time.

From Townsend Pass of the Panamint Mountains, at an altitude of 7000 feet the first view of Death Valley is had, a low shimmering bowl in a perfect setting of towering mountain peaks. Stove Pipe Wells, a cosy little bungalow city, nestling on the valley floor 200 feet below sea level, was the next stop.

Later the party motored to Beatty, Nev., passing across the valley and up through Hell's Gate, in the Funeral Range, where a new hotel will soon be constructed, thence through the ghost cities of Bullfrog and Rhyolite, silent and mysterious in the gathering gloom.

A motor tour of Death Valley was on the program for one of the days, during which a fascinating narrative of its history was given by the transportation manager for Stove Pipe Wells, who ably conducted the party throughout the entire tour.

Thorough Test Given New Line

What are declared to have been the most thorough and exhaustive road and laboratory tests ever conducted by the experimental and engineering department of the Franklin Automobile Company, preceded placing of the three new 1929 models of Franklin cars on the market. This statement was made by Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor for Southern California.

When the first of the new cars were ready for the road, "Cannon Ball" Baker took them out. He had orders to give them the hardest kind of service. To a friend he explained jocularly that the engineers' job is to build the cars and his job is to try to make them fall apart. Baker is chief test pilot of the company.

SPANISH ENGINEERS LEAVE

The world's best system of roads is found in California. If the pavements in our contemplated $200,000,000 road-building project can be made to approximate the beauty and quality of those we have just seen here, our government will feel that it has attained a worthy goal.

In these words two Spanish engineers, at the conclusion of a recent inspection tour in and about Los Angeles, expressed the gist of an official report which they will make to the King of Spain.

Special emissaries of His Majesty Alfonso XIII, sent here by royal decree to study American road-building methods, the two men, Carlos Mendoza and Isidoro Fontana, are now on their return trip to Spain to advise on plans for the biggest road project that country has ever attempted.

Concrete construction work costs more in Spain than it does in the United States in spite of the fact that labor over there is approximately five times cheaper, according to the engineers. To find out why this is so and work out a solution to the problem is the object of their trip, they stated.

The great amount of machinery and the relatively small amount of hand labor used in construction work here is one of their big impressions. Another is the use of mechanical measurements in mixing the concrete instead of guesswork as practiced on the continent. The painstaking care of American contractors to keep their sand and gravel clean was another thing they noticed.

Tire Cost Per Mile Compared to 1913 Figure

The average automobile owner pays approximately one-seventeenth of a cent for every tire mile, according to Hoyt Aldrich, tire department manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, distributors of Western Giant and Wear-well tires.

His figures, which are based on information collected by the research department of the American Automobile Association, can best be appreciated when compared to the report of 1913 which revealed a cost to the tire user of 1 cent per mile.

If a tire delivered 3000 miles of good service in 1913 the automobile owner was well pleased. Today, the automobile owner expects and receives five times or more the mileage of fifteen years ago and at a much lower cost. Improved methods of production and distribution make prices lower and quality better than ever before.

Causes of Car Wear Reduced by Appliances

Advancements made by motor-car manufacturers and engineers during the last three years have done much to prolong the life of an automobile and at the same time make it capable of withstanding the strain of high speed, states Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Jordan line in Southern California.

Not only have they made cars more sturdy but they have eliminated numerous causes of wear and undue strain of fast working parts, he pointed out.

One of the greatest foes of the motor engineer who sought to provide long life has been vibration, he declared. It is a severe strain on the engine as well as on the nerves of the driver. By adding cylinders some of this vibration was eliminated, but not all.

Special attention was given to the balance of the reciprocating parts and when the weight of each was equalized vibration was reduced more and wider bearings were supplied to hold the crankshaft in line and prevent it from "whipping at high speed. Counterbalances were supplied for crankshafts, also to neutralize vibration. This has all added to the engine's smooth running qualities.

Bearing strain has been reduced by the use of aluminum alloy pistons which are lighter in weight than those made of cast iron which were used in the past. This naturally means longer bearing life.

Air cleaners were supplied to keep dust and other abrasive matter from entering the cylinders along with the fuel mixture. Oil purifiers were added to prevent grit or sediment from entering the engine.

AUTO CLUB SPEAKERS BUSY

Speaking on subjects pertaining to motoring, public safety, outing and touring, the speakers' bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California made 276 addresses before prominent civic organizations during 1928. One member made 158 of these speeches.

ARROWHEAD TRAIL WORK SCHEDULED

Short Link Across Corner of Arizona to Be Eliminating Rough

PHOENIX, Feb. 2. Arizona is joined with the government in construction enteen miles of Federal the Arrowhead Trail northwestern corner between the southern and the eastern line of work, at cost of $ the Salt Lake-Los through the rough tion, with inclusion of a a tenth of a mile in ning the creek. The settlement affected is the Virgin River, where migrants settled in Anglo-Saxon farmers Arizona.

Clark Lea on Tour Lamp Com

W. A. Clark III of Montana and Los An of the Pilot-Ray C America, left Los Ange ing for a two-months to Europe.

While abroad Mr. Cl plete arrangements for European distri Pilot-Ray, which lights turns before J. H. Young, vice general manager of tion, will accompany ward. He is planning tributors throughout States.

Mr. Young expects Los Angeles within take personal charge geles plant of the Pilot tion, which has been months.

Over $8,000,000 *in orders at* New York show!

That's the kind of a sensation the Six-61 created.

The minute dealers learned the amazing low price, a flood of orders poured into Peerless headquarters. 8,000 in a single day!

Check this low priced Peerless against any other car in its class. You, too, will be enthusiastic.

Construction like this Six-61 can mean but one thing—*quality* entirely unique among low-priced cars.

Quality clearly reflected in smooth, swift, dependable performance.

Quality that means the utmost in satisfactory service to those who own this new Peerless.

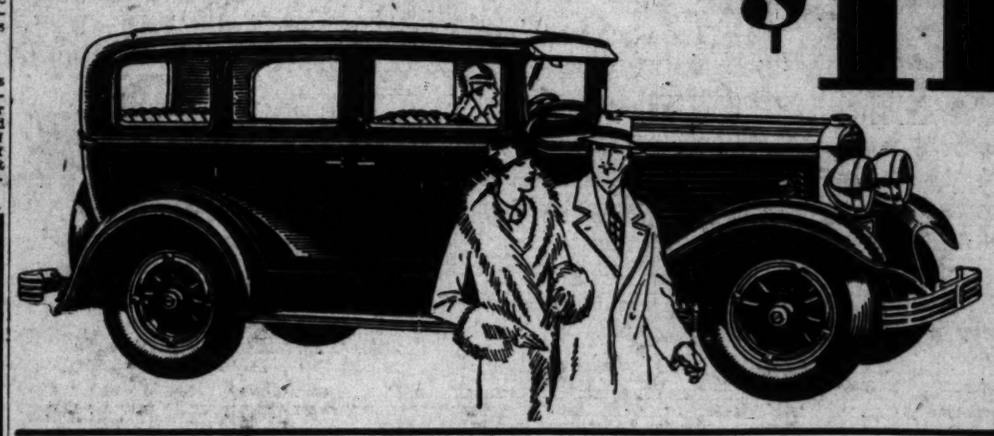
PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION . *Cleveland, Ohio*

SPECIFICATIONS

Engine—Six-Cylinder, 3½" x 4½"
7 Bearing Crankshaft
Four point rubber suspension
Force feed to all bearings
Gasoline Pump and Filter
Stromberg Carburetor with accelerating pump
Air Cleaner and Oil Filter
Clutch—Single Plate, dry disk
Steering gear—Ross Cam and lever
Propeller Shaft—Spicer grease type—Universal joints
Axles—Peerless designed Columbia type
Bearings—Timken throuout
Brakes—Lockheed Hydraulic internal expanding
Frame—Seven inch—Channel section.
Bumpers integral with frame
Lubricating system—Alemite high Pressure
Shock Absorbers—Lovejoy (Hydraulic)
Seats—Full pleated, form fitting
Bumpers—Special Peerless Design
Parking Lights—mounted on Fenders
Chromium finish throughout
Colors—Rich blue, soft tan, midnight black
Tire Rack—Special Peerless Design
Appointments—of chased metal
Bodies—Murray designed
Fenders—Full crown
Wheel Base—116 inches.

PEERLESS Six-6

$119[illegible]



The Peerless Motor Co.
WHOLESALE
1240 So. Figueroa WE. 5377

Lord Motor Car Co.
RETAIL
1240 S. Figueroa WE. 3347

NOW REPORT GIVEN AUTOIST

Survey Indicates Resort Conditions Today

Skating and Coasting Furnish Mountain Sport

Close-by Locations Covered in Club Survey

In this section of The Times last Sunday, lovers of winter weather are directed where to find snow. The touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California in this week late information from the higher altitudes. Barring unexpected warm weather the last of the week, the following conditions were forecast for today at the time the club survey was made:

Forest Home: Six to eight inches of snow. Road okeh, but advisable to carry chains.

Big Pines Recreation Camp: There is six to eight inches of snow at the camp. Skating and all other winter sports good. Both roads open and in fairly good condition, but it is advisable to carry chains along.

Lake Arrowhead: There is still about a foot and a half of snow at Arrowhead. Skating is good and all other winter sports are being enjoyed. Waterman Canyon and the old road are both okeh with chains. Men of the World to Running Springs open, but in poor condition.

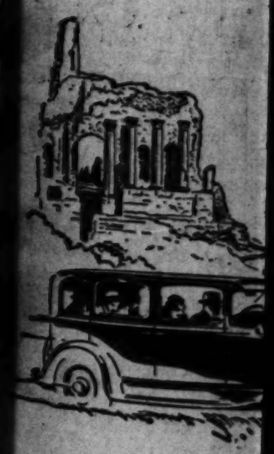
Idyllwild: About eight inches of snow will be found at the resort. Banning-Idyllwild road is in good condition, but chains are advised. Hemet-Keen Camp road is open, but construction work is under way.

Camp Baldy: Patches of snow around the camp, but plenty back in Lemone Canyon.

Ridge Route: A little snow back in the hills but the road is clear and dry.

Laguna Lakes: About eighteen to

For the CLAS utilize



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Marmon—R. D. Sparks
Moore—J. Ray Bohannan
Peerless—Henry A. Baldwin

RY 3, 1929.—[PART

ARROWHEA TRAIL WO SCHEDULE

Short Link Across C of Arizona to be Imp Eliminating Rough S

PHOENIX, Feb. 2. C Arizona is joined with the government in construction of enteen miles of Federal Hig the Arrowhead Trail, across northwestern corner of the between the southern line of and the eastern line of Nevada work, at cost of $300,000, will the Salt Lake-Los Angeles through the rough Sand Ca tion, with inclusion of a stret a tenth of a mile in length ning the creek. The only settlement affected is Littl the Virgin River, where Mormon migrants settled in 1865. Anglo-Saxon farmers of Arizona.

Clark Leaves on Tour Lamp Compa

W. A. Clark III of Nev Montana and Los Angeles, pr of the Pilot-Ray Corporati America, left Los Angeles Sa ing for a two-months' busi to Europe.

While abroad Mr. Clark wi plete arrangements now bei for European distribution o Pilot-Ray, which automa lights turns before they ar

J. H. Young, vice-presid general manager of the co tion, will accompany Mr. Clark ward. He is planning to vi tributors throughout the United States.

Mr. Young expects to re Los Angeles within the next take personal charge of the Los geles plant of the Pilot-Ray C tion, which has been running months.

...000 ...w! ...61 created. ...axing low ...o Peerless ...t any other ...nthusiastic. ...an but one ...mong low- ...oth, swift, ...atisfactory ...r Peerless. ...eveland, Ohio ...ESS ...ix-6 ...95 ...ar Co. ...WE. 3347

SNOW REPORT GIVEN AUTOIST

Survey Indicates Resort Conditions Today

Skiing and Coasting Furnish Mountain Sport

Nearby Locations Covered in Club Survey

In this section of The Times last Friday lovers of winter weather were directed where to find snow. The touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California has this week late information from the higher altitudes. Following unexpected warm weather at the first of the week, the following conditions were forecast for today at the time the club survey was made:

Pine Flume: Six to eight inches of snow. Road okeh, but advisable to carry chains.

Big Pines Recreation Camp: There are six to eight inches of snow at the camp. Skating and all other sports good. Both roads open and fairly good condition, but it advisable to carry chains along.

Lake Arrowhead: There is still a foot and a half of snow at the lake. Skating is good and all other winter sports are being enjoyed. Waterman Canyon and the road on both okeh with chains. Lake of the World to Running Springs open, but in poor condition.

Keenwild: About eight inches of snow will be found at the resort. The highwild road is in good condition, but chains are advised. Hemet-Idyllwild Camp road is open, but construction work is under way.

Camp Baldy: Patches of snow around the camp, but plenty back in Icehouse Canyon.

Palm Springs: A little snow back from the hills but the road is clear to the city.

Laguna Lodge: About eighteen inches of snow and road barely open. Can get in with chains.

Big Bear Lake: Good skating and other winter sports. City Creek is reported inadvisable but Desert Road in good condition.

There is some snow at Palomar, Julian and Cuyamaca in San Diego county and chains should be used between Julian and Cuyamaca.

TEN-YEAR UNBROKEN PARK RESIDENCE ENDS

YOSEMITE, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) After ten years of unbroken residence here, where most of the women wear knickers for winter sports and hiking, Robert Selby made his first trip outside of the park to find ten years had shortened women's dresses at the rate of two inches a year. Such is the opinion of Selby, a veteran park service employee. Bob, as he is familiarly known to thousands of park visitors, left Yosemite Valley last week for his first trip out of the park in ten years, motoring to Merced.

"When I took a vacation ten years ago," said Selby, "women wore their dresses to their shoe tops, but now —" and here Bob threw up his hands. "The outstanding event of my trip was the ride over the splendid new all-year highway," continued Bob. "I had heard many people speak of the wonders of this road with its maximum grade of 6 per cent, but never did I realize the eighty-five-mile trip from Merced to Yosemite and return could be made with such ease and comfort. We made the trip in high gear both ways. Mariposa and Merced counties have shown a wonderful growth during the past ten years. I hope next time I leave the park to continue on beyond Merced to the big cities."

NIGHT PARKING BANNED

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) The police department here will tag all automobiles found parked on the street between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning. This will enable the department to check up on all cars that might have been stolen.

Mountainous Kashmir State, India, is spending more than $1,000,000 in impaoving its steep and winding highways.

There are three genders: Male, female and yes-men.

Dayton Avenue Bridge to Be Open Within Month

Stearns-Knight sedan at top of $73,000 approach from Riverside Drive to the Dayton-avenue bridge.

DAYTONSPAN WILL OPEN IN MONTH

Construction of $73,000 Approach from Riverside Drive Near Completion

Within the next thirty days the new Riverside Drive approach to the Dayton-avenue bridge over the Los Angeles River will be opened for use and the rough detour now being used there will not be needed.

This information was given Clare R. Savage, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Stearns-Knight line, when he visited the improvement a few days ago to note progress of the work. They drove one of the new Stearns-Knight six-80 de luxe sedans.

Riverside Drive, which is a much traveled street, joins the Dayton-avenue bridge at a sharp angle, the old road running close to the cliff along Elysian Park. This road was narrow, rough and really dangerous unless one drove very slowly.

It was planned to widen and repave this road but the engineers had to consider the probability of earth slides and it was decided to carry the road on girders past the danger point. This gives it a gentle slope from Riverside Drive to the level of the bridge roadway.

The approach is 500 feet long and will have a roadway fifty-six feet wide, the same as the bridge. There will also be a heavy outside rail and a walk to join those of the bridge.

Work is being pushed ahead by the Engstrum Construction Company. The contract price of the improvement is $73,000.

FISHER BODIES RULE

All the closed bodies in the new Chevrolet six-cylinder line are manufactured by Fisher Body Corporation. Chevrolet bodies are of composite construction, wood reinforcing steel and steel reinforcing wood throughout.

"ELECTRIC EYE" PERFECTS INTERSECTION TRAFFIC SIGNAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—An automatic traffic signal with an "electric eye" more exacting than those of any bluecoat may untangle many city traffic snags.

The new system of automatic traffic control, using the "electric eye" as its principal feature, is designed to eliminate unnecessary traffic delays caused by a red light "stop" when no vehicles are waiting on side streets to cross the intersection.

The conventional systems of traffic control signals permit traffic a certain period of movement in each direction, but engineers have found it difficult to reach anything like a perfect flow of traffic at all hours of the day even with the aid of detailed surveys of each intersection.

Scores of automobiles on trunk boulevards are held up sometimes, although there are no cars crossing the intersection from the other direction.

Under the new system, invented by Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse company, motorists on the busier street are given a green "Go" signal continuously until an automobile on the cross street comes within a short distance of the intersection. The lights automatically "stop" traffic on the main highway immediately. When the lone car has passed, the lights will revert to a continuous "Go" signal.

The "electric eye" of the new signal control system, which enables the signal to "see" the car approaching the intersection and to give it the right of way immediately, is a photo-electric cell. When the shadow of an automobile or other vehicle falls upon the photo-electric cell it records its observation immediately and changes the traffic signal.

Dr. Thomas has perfected the signal so that ordinary shadows do not affect the "eye."

Traffic experts estimate that a large percentage of traffic delays on arterial highways running through cities are caused by unnecessary traffic halts to allow cars to pass on intersecting streets. Fifty per cent of the time no cars are waiting at the intersection to cross.

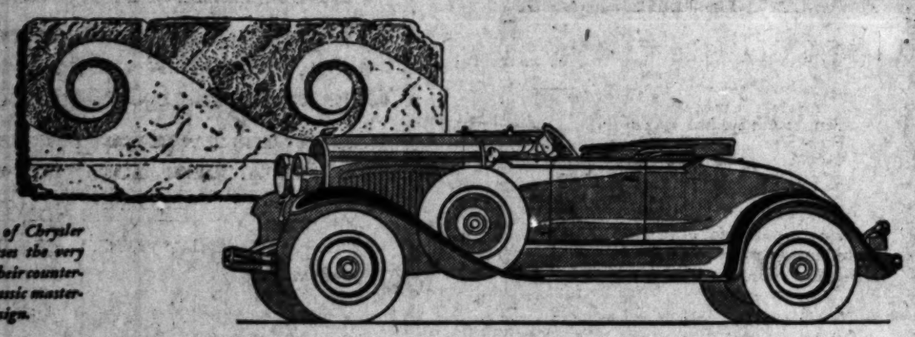
Joerger Back From Business Trip to East

The increased interest in top cylinder lubrication in the Middle West and in the East was the first point of comment by J. N. Joerger, head of the Jay Manufacturing Company on his return from a month visit to the Jay Lubricator factory of Chicago.

The interest evidenced by the engineers in Detroit and nearby motor centers is in direct contrast to their indifference a few years back before high speed and high compression had made proper valve and top ring lubrication of such importance.

The barometer of eastern interest, he pointed out, is the increase in lubricator sales, nearly 67 per cent in 1928 over 1927 for the territory east of the Mississippi.

For the first time . . . CLASSIC ART *deliberately utilized* in motor car design



NOTE how the dynamic symmetry of Chrysler fender contours and wheels expresses the very essence of life and motion, just as do their counterparts in the "wave border" of the classic masterpiece of architecture and design.

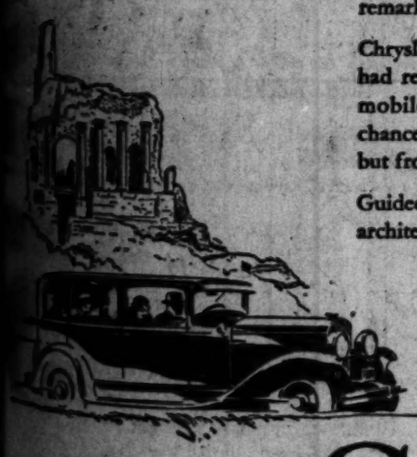
THAT Chrysler motor cars are so different in appearance from all other motor cars is not to be wondered at in view of the unique plan by which their remarkable beauty has been attained.

Chrysler engineers recognized, as no others had recognized, that true beauty in automobile design must come, not from a chance inspiration of individual designers, but from a conscious and deliberate plan.

Guided by glorious precedents in art, architecture and design, they applied the authentic forms of beauty which have come down the centuries unchallenged and unsurpassed and translated them into terms of motor car utility and beauty.

It is because Chrysler style and beauty have this secure artistic foundation that they have won the admiration and enthusiasm of thousands upon thousands the country over.

And motorists may depend upon it that Chrysler style and beauty will always be finer, because they draw their inspiration from the recognized principles of classic art.



New Chrysler "65"—*Six body styles priced from $1040 to $1145* . . . New Chrysler "75"—*Nine body styles priced from $1535 to $2345* . . . New Chrysler Imperial—*Five custom body styles priced from $2675 to $3475.*
All prices f. o. b. factory

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Hollywood—Greer-Robbins Co.
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Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirado
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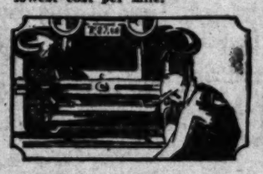
Lower Tire Costs for every TRUCK OWNER

Firestone PROPOSAL OF SERVICE

BEFORE recommending tire equipment to any vehicle, we weigh each wheel and check distribution of load with our load scales.

SELECTING and mounting correct size and type tire to give lowest cost per mile.



WHEELS checked for proper alignment, bent rims, loose wheel-bearings and steering connections.

WEEKLY checking air pressure . . . inflating properly . . . testing valves . . . replacing lock nuts, valve and dust caps . . . examination for cuts and injuries.

REPAIRS made promptly to insure equipment being in serviceable condition at all times.

RECORD mileages! Flats reduced to a new low point! Schedules maintained with railroad efficiency! Costs brought to the lowest level in history! Such are the results obtained by every truck owner with the Firestone Proposal of Service. Operators everywhere pronounce this famous Firestone service program the greatest advance ever made for reducing tire costs and providing the utmost tire operating efficiency.

Breaking all world records for mileage, endurance and economy

When we equip your truck with Firestone Heavy Duty Pneumatics—Gum-Dipped for extra strength, stamina and mileage—and follow through with our highly specialized service, you will realize lower tire costs and greater tire satisfaction than you ever knew before. This statement is supported by the experience of thousands of operators the country over.

Let us make a complete analysis of your tire requirements and explain our all-inclusive service which makes greater tire economy a certainty. Your call will bring immediate response.

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SCENIC EFFECTS VARY ON ROUTE

Pacific Highway Beautified by Nature's Work

Rugged Mountain Ranges Lend Attraction

Geologists Study Formation of Pinnacles

Varied scenic effects relieve from monotony the entire region traversed by the Pacific Highway. The causes of these effects are of more than passing interest to observing motorists.

From San Diego northward, the California Coast Range presents a pleasing series of curves. Every ridge reveals the uplifting of beds of sand from the sea with subsequent moulding into compact masses of sandstone and shales, cemented with gravelly conglomerates where ancient streams coursed. The force of running water has rounded the shoulders of peaks once far more jagged and jumbled.

ROCK OUTCROPPINGS

Looking from Los Angeles generally eastward, the Sierra Madre, the San Bernardino and San Jacinto ranges stand boldly forth as more resistant to erosion because of their granitic core. Once overlaid with sedimentary rocks, they have been stripped by streams which left bare the hard crystal-line crust much as it was "in the beginning."

Igneous, or fire-formed rocks outcrop through the Pacific Coast sandstones. They are distinguished by their deeper coloring and rough-hewn lines. Several volcanic cones heighten the scenic setting of San Luis Obispo. Back of Berkeley loom ledges of lava. Midway in the Sacramento Valley the Marysville, or Sutter, Buttes are remnants of a once far loftier "fire-mountain."

GOLD COUNTRY

Side trips from the Sacramento Valley lead through the gold-bearing rocks and gravels of the Sierras to their glaciated higher levels where every U-shaped valley shows the abrasive force of ice.

Over the weirdly sculptured Pinnacles National Monument broods the spell of mystery. Unfathomed is the secret of their fashioning. Every geologist goes there to guess their genesis. Titanic forces uptilted these spires and hurled vast fragments into their deep-cloven gorges. Soledad is the nearest city on the Pacific Highway from which the Pinnacles may be approached. The longest way round, via San Juan and Hollister, draws the greater number of sightseers. When the full moon tinsels these eerie crags with silver, their marvels are multiplied manifold.

Mormons Make Their Own Cloth Here

This old cloth mill, built in the early 70's, is one of the sights along the Arrowhead Trail to Salt Lake City. It is located in the town of Washington, near St. George, and was recently visited by a Nash touring party from Los Angeles. The old mill is still used by the community.

Large Truck Units Hauling Cotton to City

Two of the largest trucking units now operated in Southern California are those owned by O. W. Jackson, to haul cotton from Yuma to Los Angeles.

One unit is a five-ton and the other a seven-ton Gotfredson. There are two trailers, one with four wheels and one with six dual wheels. Tires on the five-ton truck pulling four-wheel trailer have delivered 16,000 miles to date. All tires are McLaren Autocrat cords.

Mr. Jackson makes two trips weekly to Yuma and Imperial Valley points with general merchandise, returning with cotton, averaging forty-one bales on the trucks and forty-seven bales on the trailers. As an average bale of cotton weighs 480 pounds, these units haul twenty-two tons each when fully loaded.

Aged Driver's Record Clear

During a discussion on highway safety some time ago, a United States Senator suggested that motorists who reached the age of fifty should be automatically retired from the wheel and prohibited from driving on congested highways.

A member of the Los Angeles Ford Dealers' Association, says,

"Now contrast that condition with the experience of J. M. (Uncle Joe) Page of Jerseyville, Ill. Mr. Page is 83 years of age, and recently purchased a new model A Ford fordor. He never had touched a steering wheel until he was 65, when he bought his first Ford. He has never had an accident, although he has driven more than 200,000 miles."

PROGRESS *has proved that* FRANKLIN *was right*

the Airplane Feel

of the new Franklin is the latest of the many engineering triumphs in which Franklin has pioneered and the motor world has followed

FRANKLIN has flashed ahead—has produced a revolutionary new-type of performance youth and progressive Americans have long demanded. Franklin introduced the first four and the first six-cylinder car, the first valve-in-head cylinder, the first sedan body, the first narrow corner posts, the first low hung body—*and the world followed.* Franklin pioneered air-cooling—and because of its great reliability, efficiency and power, *Aviation has generally adopted air-cooling.*

Now—Franklin's latest triumph, which all motor cars will strive to duplicate—the introduction of an entirely new line of cars *with the driving feel of an airplane*—is the greatest advance in motoring for more than a decade.

Tremendous reserve power. Rocket acceleration. Zooming road speed. Soaring smoothness. Cushion-like riding and driving comfort.

The feel of piloting an Airplane is now approached in driving the air-cooled Franklin

Franklin—now offering amazing new performance, magnificent and modern beauty, *with sensational new low prices*—establishes a new standard of fine car value unapproached in the entire automotive industry. See the beauty of the new Franklin—then if you will take one ride you will have a new conception of quality-car motoring comfort and experience that unique *airplane feel* of driving a Franklin.

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

$2180 *The One-Thirty* A spacious car of traditional Franklin quality; powered by a high compression, six-cylinder (3½" x 5½") air-cooled motor. Sedan price—$2180 at factory.

$2485 *The One-Thirty-Five* Longer wheelbase; larger bodies; added luxuries; new, more powerful, six-cylinder, air-cooled motor (3½" x 5½"). The Sedan priced at—$2485 at factory.

$2775 *The One-Thirty-Seven* 7-passenger bodies—unusually commodious; long wheelbase, wide tread; new, silent transmission (previewed by larger motor. Sedan priced at—$2775 at factory.

FRANKLIN

THE NEW AIR-COOLED CAR WITH THE AIRPLANE FEEL

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SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

THE Southern California Nature Club is holding its annual outing at Switzerland Resort in the upper Arroyo Seco Canyon this week-end. Last night the club enjoyed a miscellaneous program contributed by their members and a group of students from Occidental College. This morning at the Switzerland chapel, Alfred Cookman, president of the Nature Club, will speak on "The Wonders of Nature." A group from the Eagle Rock Presbyterian Church will conduct the devotional service.

Numbers of large groups from city churches have conducted services at the Switzerland chapel recently and others are scheduled for Sundays during February, including groups from the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, El Sereno Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, Washington-street Methodist Church of Pasadena, and the Highland Park Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.

Dr. Raymond J. Dobbs of Switzerland Resort, who has made a very intensive study of the flora of the Arroyo Seco Canyon and adjoining regions of the Sierra Madre range, gave an interesting lecture on "Natural Wonders of the Arroyo Seco Canyon" before the Southern California Nature Club of Los Angeles on last Tuesday evening, it is reported.

W. B. DAY, manager of the Pines Resort at Bass Lake in Madera county, reports that four additional housekeeping cabins have just been completed at his resort, bringing the total of cabins of that kind to forty. The new cabins are thoroughly modern, including electricity, refrigeration, sewrage, baths and toilets, and sinks.

In addition to the housekeeping cabins, the Pines comprises a main hotel building, a building which houses the dining-room and kitchen, and an ice and refrigeration plant and extensive grounds. Mr. Day states that many families have constructed their summer houses at Bass Lake, which is a delightful location for retreats of that kind.

The Pines will open for the coming season on May the first.

THE following is a list of recent arrivals at the popular year-round Mt. Wilson Hotel, situated on the summit of Mt. Wilson: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steel, Paul Stoudy, Julian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. George, Carl and R. P. Epaling, Cope Norcross, Harry Hay, Richard Freeman, George Mooney, W. E. Thomas, Hal Boothe, William Gude, A. H. Quirmbach, H. Allen, F. E. Halderman, R. M. and Morse Peckham, Leo Wolfsam and W. H. Holmes, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. C. G. and Gilbert Sperry, Mrs. S. M. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. Young and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kellogg, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Werner of Glendale, George S. Hershey, Nellie Tracy, A. Z. Sample, Margaret and Alice Wier, Dr. C. S. King, R. F. Beecher and Herbert Houghton, all of Hollywood; Fred B. Keats of Salt Lake City, Donald Mackenzie of New York City, Mrs. M. L. Kohn and daughter of Des Moines, Mr. Frederick Day and family of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stearns of Milton, Mass.

NUMEROUS organizations are spending week-ends or staging their annual outings at this season at Forest Home Resort, in the mountains near Redlands, according to G. E. Schmidt, manager.

Last week-end saw a capacity crowd there, with an abundance of snow on the ground affording all winter sports. The resort's dance orchestra supplied excellent music in the pavilion.

Among those organizations or parties who have visited there are a group from the Edison Junior High School; the Southern California Automobile Club, and the Glendale and Hollywood branches of that club.

The Forest Home trout preserve reports that 1,000,000 baby trout have just been hatched to supply the future needs of Forest Home fishermen, with another 500,000 trout eggs just received there for incubation.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles registered at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Summers, E. W. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hete, Mr. and Mrs. George Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hawkins, Mrs. Cecil Noe, Mrs. B. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. B. Buckler and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sunday.

Service Plant Improved by Distributors

At a cost in excess of $40,000, service facilities of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, have been improved.

New facilities have been added, including greasing and oiling equipment, wash rack and a gasoline station, all on the service lot adjoining the service building. The congestion that has at times been evident in the past in the service building has been eliminated through the arrangement of a separate entrance and exit, with an additional exit in the rear onto the service lot.

By arranging the service department offices at the front of the building between the entrance and exit, the writing up of repair orders, etc., has been greatly expedited, while directly opposite (across the exit drive) a ladies' waiting-room is located. The general offices of the company are now located on the mezzanine floor at 730 Tenth Place.

"The new lubrication division of our service department is one of the most complete in the entire State of California, for the cars are all elevated by hydraulic process a full five feet from the ground level, thus placing the entire chassis or running gear in full view of the operator, thereby making easy access possible to every working part. All lubricants are dispensed through what are known as high-pressure systems under from 100 to 5000 pounds pressure," according to Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the company.

EMPLOYEES GET DIVIDEND

DETROIT, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—General Motors this week began the distribution to 12,033 of its employees through the corporation's savings and investment fund class of 1923, the sum of $13,968,800. This consisted of 147,185 shares of new common stock and $2,194,000 in cash.

During the year 1923 the employee who paid into the fund $300 is given approximately $415—his original savings plus interest, and in addition twenty-seven shares of General Motors new common stock having a current market value of about $80 per share.

The plan is now 10 years old and is open to all employees of the corporation and its divisions.

KISSEL 8 WHITE EAGLE
By America's Oldest ... The Paramount Car ... Moderately Priced
FRANK JAMES MO...
WE. 1271. 1036 So. Hope

"Western Auto" *Offers*

A BETTER TIRE

for Every Car— for Every Use— for Every Purse

No matter what make of car you drive . . . no matter what type of tire you need . . . no matter what price you wish to pay, "Western Auto" offers more Tire value for your money!

Seven Different Types

—from our lowest priced Wasco to ... New Improved Western Giant Balloon with Center Traction Tread—make ... selection easy.

These Extra-Value Tires

—are now offered at New Reduced Prices ... are the lowest in all our history! This ... added savings presented by our Trade-In ... ance, are the reasons motorists throughout ... West are flocking to our stores in ... thousands that promise, this year, to ... away outstrip even 1928, when car owners ... chased well over half-a-million "Western ... tires . . . !

To Further Increase Your Savings Take Advantage of Our Trade-in Offer

Your old tires are as good as cash ... payment on new, fully guaranteed ... or Western Giant Tires, at our ... DUCED PRICES . . . at any "Western ... store.

OUR GUARANTEE

—assures your lasting satisfaction ... "Western Auto" tire is backed ... only by our liberal MINIMUM MILEAGE GUARANTEE, but also by our GUARANTEE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION FOR THE LIFE OF THE TIRE. Guarantee is upheld by SERVICE at every one of our More Than 150 conveniently Located Stores . . . and our well-known and popular CUSTOMER ALWAYS RIGHT Policy.

Tires Mounted FREE!

THESE ARE THE NEW REDUCED PRICES—
A Tire for Every Car—for Every Use—for Every Purse

SIZE	Wear-well Balloon 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Standard Rib-Tread 14,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant New Center-Traction 18,500-Mile Guarantee	Blue Ribbon Gray Tube Guaranteed 1 Year
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$ 5.28	$ 6.15	$ 7.45	$1.15
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	6.10	6.95	8.35	1.28
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	.....	8.30	8.95	....
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.65	8.95	10.45	1.48
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.85	9.35	10.85	1.56
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.80	10.25	11.80	1.67
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.95	10.55	11.95	1.72
30x5.77 (5.77-20)	10.45	12.35	13.45	1.98
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	11.80	13.75	16.15	2.18
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.95	13.95	16.90	2.25
32x6.20 (6.20 20)	.....	.....	17.80	....
33x6.75 (6.75-21)	.....	.....	22.20	....

We carry all sizes—Ask for prices of sizes not shown

SIZE	Wear-well Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Passenger Car Type 16,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Extra Heavy Truck Type	Blue Ribbon Gray TUBE
30x3½ Cl. Regular	$ 4.65	$ 5.35	.....	$1.05
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	4.95	5.85	$ 8.90	....
30x3½ SS Oversize	5.75	6.95	....	....
31x4.. SS Oversize	7.95	9.25	.....	1.27
32x4.. SS Oversize	8.25	9.85	13.85	Red 1.65
33x4.. SS Oversize	8.95	10.45	.....	Red 1.75
32x4½ SS Oversize	10.95	13.65	17.90	....
33x4½ SS Oversize	11.35	13.95	18.75	....
30x5.. SS Oversize	.....	.....	21.85	....
33x5.. SS Oversize	.....	19.45	23.65	....

All other sizes proportionately low

Wasco Tires

4-ply tires of full standard size and weight . . . new, fresh stock, and well made. Wasco Tires are especially recommended for the motorist who wants to make a minimum investment.

Guaranteed 1000 Miles

Size	New Price	Gray Tube
30x3½ Clincher	$3.98	93c
29x4.40 Balloon	$4.78	98c

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—1200 S. Main St. Seventh and San Pedro
218 W. 9th St.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and Third Ave.
4350 South Broadway
4501 S. Western Ave.
248 W. Slauson Ave.
5451 So. Vermont
Thirty-fifth Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado Corner Sunset and Vine
Third and Western Ave.
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax
NORTH AND EAST—
5636 Pasadena Ave.
3301 E. Whittier Blvd.
2428 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH AND EAST—
1707 E. Seventh St.
5062 N. Pacific Blvd.

"WESTERN AUTO STORES" NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA—143 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—528 Fernando and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 North Alameda St.
CULVER CITY—6313 Washington Blvd.
EL MONTE—218 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 South Spadra Road
GLENDALE—263 South Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—211 N. Market St.
LONG BEACH—729 American Ave.
East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—229 So. Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—191 West Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—78 West Colorado St.
365 E. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—907 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—409 West Second St.
REDLANDS—208 Orange St.
REDONDO BEACH—252 S. Pacific Ave.
RIVERSIDE—782 W. 7th St.
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—462 S. Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—302 North Sycamore St.
SANTA MONICA—
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—6317 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

NCLUD... CO... ANIMA...

Maud Muller's B...
—Photo From Life by Harry Whit...

An Educated D...

This three-year-old collie, a... ing to its owner, George S. ... kins of Monroe City, Mo., ... stands more than a hundre... ple words and phrases.
—Associat...

SCENIC EFFECTS VARY ON ROUTE

Pacific Highway Beautified by Nature's Work

Rugged Mountain Ranges Lend Attraction

Geologists Study Formation of Pinnacles

Varied scenic effects relieve from monotony the entire region traversed by the Pacific Highway. The causes of these effects are of more than passing interest to observing motorists.

From San Diego northward, the California Coast Range presents a pleasing series of curves. Every ridge reveals the uplifting of beds of sand from the sea with subsequent moulding into compact masses of sandstone and shales, cemented with gravelly conglomerates where ancient streams coursed. The force of running water has rounded the shoulders of peaks once far more jagged and jumbled.

ROCK OUTCROPPINGS

Looking from Los Angeles generally eastward, the Sierra Madre, the San Bernardino and San Jacinto ranges stand boldly forth as more resistant to erosion because of their granitic core. Once overlaid with sedimentary rocks, they have been stripped by streams which left bare the hard crystal-line crust much as it was "in the beginning."

Igneous, or fire-formed rocks outcrop through the Pacific Coast sandstones. They are distinguished by their deeper coloring and rough-hewn lines. Several volcanic cones heighten the scenic setting of San Luis Obispo. Back of Berkeley loom ledges of lava. Midway in the Sacramento Valley the Marysville, or Butter, Buttes are remnants of a once far loftier "fire-mountain."

GOLD COUNTRY

Side trips from the Sacramento Valley lead through the gold-bearing rocks and gravels of the Sierras to their glaciated higher levels where every U-shaped valley shows the abrasive force of ice.

Over the weirdly sculptured Pinnacles National Monument broods the spell of mystery. Unfathomed is the secret of their fashioning. Every geologist goes there to guess their genesis. Titanic forces uptilted these spires and hurled vast fragments into their deep-cloven gorges. Soledad is the nearest city on the Pacific Highway from which the Pinnacles may be approached. The longest way round, via San Juan and Hollister, draws the greater number of sightseers. When the full moon tinsels these serie crags with silver, their marvels are multiplied manifold.

Mormons Make Their Own Cloth Here

This old cloth mill, built in the early 70's, is one of the sights along the Arrowhead Trail to Salt Lake City. It is located in the town of Washington, near St. George, and was recently visited by a Nash touring party from Los Angeles. The old mill is still used by the community.

Large Truck Units Hauling Cotton to City

Two of the largest trucking units now operated in Southern California are those owned by O. W. Jackson, to haul cotton from Yuma to Los Angeles.

One unit is a five-ton and the other a seven-ton Gotfredson. There are two trailers, one with four wheels and one with six dual wheels. Tires on the five-ton truck pulling four-wheel trailer have delivered 16,000 miles to date. All tires are McLaren Autocrat cords.

Mr. Jackson makes two trips weekly to Yuma and Imperial Valley points with general merchandise, returning with cotton, averaging forty-one bales on the trucks and forty-seven bales on the trailers. As an average bale of cotton weighs 480 pounds, these units haul twenty-two tons each when fully loaded.

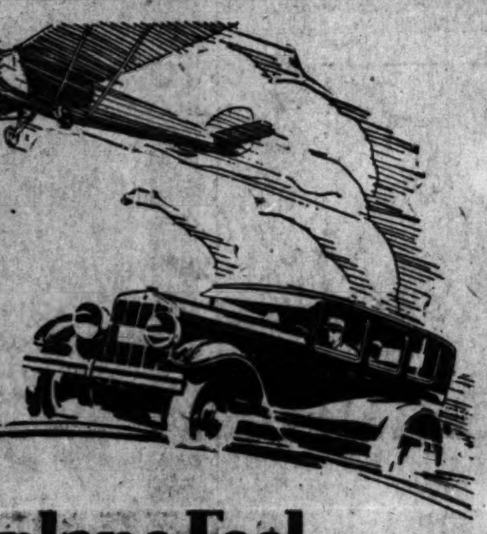
Aged Driver's Record Clear

During a discussion on highway safety some time ago, a United States Senator suggested that motorists who reached the age of fifty should be automatically retired from the wheel and prohibited from driving on congested highways.

A member of the Los Angeles Ford Dealers' Association, says,

"Now contrast that condition with the experience of J. M. (Uncle Joe) Page of Jerseyville, Ill. Mr. Page is 83 years of age, and recently purchased a new model A Ford fordor. He never had touched a steering wheel until he was 65, when he bought his first Ford. He has never had an accident, although he has driven more than 200,000 miles."

PROGRESS has proved that FRANKLIN was right



the Airplane Feel

of the new Franklin is the latest of the many engineering triumphs in which Franklin has pioneered and the motor world has followed

FRANKLIN has flashed ahead—has produced a revolutionary new-type of performance youth and progressive Americans have long demanded. Franklin introduced the first four and the first six-cylinder car, the first valve-in-head cylinder, the first sedan body, the first narrow corner posts, the fisst low hung body—*and the world followed.* Franklin pioneered air-cooling—and because of its great reliability, efficiency and power, *Aviation has generally adopted air-cooling.*

Now—Franklin's latest triumph, which all motor cars will strive to duplicate—the introduction of an entirely new line of cars *with the driving feel of an airplane*—is the greatest advance in motoring for more than a decade.

Tremendous reserve power. Rocket acceleration. Zooming road speed. Soaring smoothness. Cushion-like riding and driving comfort.

The feel of piloting an Airplane is now approached in driving the air-cooled Franklin

Franklin—now offering amazing new performance, magnificent and modern beauty, *with sensational new low prices*—establishes a new standard of fine car value unapproached in the entire automotive industry. See the beauty of the new Franklin—then if you will take one ride you will have a new conception of quality-car motoring comfort and experience that unique *airplane feel* of driving a Franklin.

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

$2180 *The One-Thirty* A spacious car of traditional Franklin quality; powered by a high compression, six-cylinder (3¼" x 4½") air-cooled motor. Sedan price—$2180 at factory.

$2485 *The One-Thirty-Five* Longer wheelbase; larger bodies; added luxuries; new, more powerful, six-cylinder, air-cooled motor (3½" x 4½"). The Sedan priced at—$2485 at factory.

$2775 *The One-Thirty-Seven* 7-passenger bodies—exceptionally accommodious; long wheelbase, wide tread; new, silent transmission; powered by larger motor. Sedan priced at—$2775 at factory.

FRANKLIN

THE NEW AIR-COOLED CAR WITH THE AIRPLANE FEEL

PONOMA—Errol Trisler
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—Franklin-Martin Motor Co.
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff
WHITTIER—C. Jepsen
REDLANDS—Brainard & Cundiff
SANTA ANA—R. W. Townsend

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

1036-44 South Flower St. LOS ANGELES WEstmore 9121
5766 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD HOllywood 3901

GLENDALE—Franklin Glendale Motors, Inc.
LOS ANGELES—Blum & Cleveland
OCEAN PARK—Charles J. Carr
PASADENA—George B. Sherwood
LONG BEACH—Russell W. Agnew
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

THE Southern California Nature Club is holding its annual outing at Switzerland Resort in the upper Arroyo Seco Canyon this week-end. Last night the club enjoyed a miscellaneous program contributed by their members and a group of students from Occidental College. This morning at the Switzerland chapel, Alfred Cookman, president of the Nature Club, will speak on "The Wonders of Nature." A group from the Eagle Rock Presbyterian Church will conduct the devotional service.

Numbers of large groups from city churches have conducted services at the Switzerland chapel recently and others are scheduled for Sundays during February, including groups from the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, El Sereno Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, Washington-street Methodist Church of Pasadena, and the Highland Park Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.

Dr. Raymond J. Dobbs of Switzerland Resort, who has made a very intensive study of the flora of the Arroyo Seco Canyon and adjoining regions of the Sierra Madre range, gave an interesting lecture on "Natural Wonders of the Arroyo Seco Canyon" before the Southern California Nature Club of Los Angeles on last Tuesday evening, it is reported.

W. B. DAY, manager of the Pines Resort at Bass Lake in Madera county, reports that four additional housekeeping cabins have just been completed at his resort, bringing the total of cabins of that kind to forty. The new cabins are thoroughly modern, including electricity, refrigeration, sewrage, baths and toilets, and sinks.

In addition to the housekeeping cabins, the Pines comprises a main hotel building, a building which houses the dining-room and kitchen, and an ice and refrigeration plant and extensive grounds. Mr. Day states that many families have constructed their summer houses at Bass Lake, which is a delightful location for retreats of that kind.

The Pines will open for the coming season on May the first.

THE following is a list of recent arrivals at the popular year-round Mt. Wilson Hotel, situated on the summit of Mt. Wilson: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steel, Paul Stoudy, Julian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. George, Carl and R. P. Epaling, Cope Norcross, Harry Hay, Richard Freeman, George Mooney, W. E. Thomas, Hal Boothe, William Gude, A. H. Quirmbach, H. Allen, F. E. Halderman, R. M. and Morse Peckham, Leo Wolfsam and W. H. Holmes, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. C. G. and Gilbert Sperry, Mrs. S. M. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. Young and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kellogg, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Werner of Glendale, George S. Hershey, Nellie Tracy, A. Z. Sample, Margaret and Alice Wier, Dr. C. S. King, R. F. Beecher and Herbert Houghton, all of Hollywood; Fred B. Keats of Salt Lake City, Donald Mackenzie of New York City, Mrs. M. L. Kohn and daughter of Des Moines, Mr. Frederick Day and family of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stearns of Milton, Mass.

NUMEROUS organizations are spending week-ends or staging their annual outings at this season at Forest Home Resort, in the mountains near Redlands, according to G. E. Schmidt, manager.

Last week-end saw a capacity crowd there, with an abundance of snow on the ground affording all winter sports. The resort's dance orchestra supplied excellent music in the pavilion.

Among those organizations or parties who have visited there are a group from the Edison Junior High School; the Southern California Automobile Club, and the Glendale and Hollywood branches of that club.

The Forest Home trout preserve reports that 1,000,000 baby trout have just been hatched to supply the future needs of Forest Home fishermen, with another 500,000 trout eggs just received there for incubation.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles registered at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Summers, E. W. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hete, Mr. and Mrs. George Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hawkins, Mrs. Cecil Noe, Mrs. B. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. B. Buckler and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sunday.

Service Plant Improved by Distributors

At a cost in excess of $40,000, service facilities of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, have been improved.

New facilities have been added, including greasing and oiling equipment, wash rack and a gasoline station, all on the service lot adjoining the service building. The congestion that has at times been evident in the past in the service building has been eliminated through the arrangement of a separate entrance and exit, with an additional exit in the rear onto the service lot.

By arranging the service department offices at the front of the building between the entrance and exit, the writing up of repair orders, etc., has been greatly expedited, while directly opposite (across the exit drive) a ladies' waiting-room is located. The general offices of the company are now located on the mezzanine floor at 730 Tenth Place.

"The new lubrication division of our service department is one of the most complete in the entire State of California, for the cars are all elevated by hydraulic process a full five feet from the ground level, thus placing the entire chassis or running gear in full view of the operator, thereby making easy access possible to every working part. All lubricants are dispensed through what are known as high-pressure systems under from 100 to 8000 pounds pressure," according to Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the company.

EMPLOYEES GET DIVIDEND

DETROIT, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—General Motors this week began the distribution to 12,033 of its employees through the corporation's savings and investment fund class of 1923, the sum of $13,968,800. This consisted of 147,185 shares of new common stock and $2,194,000 in cash.

During the year 1923 the employee who paid into the fund $300 is given approximately $415—his original savings plus interest, and in addition twenty-seven shares of General Motors new common stock having a current market value of about $80 per share.

The plan is now 10 years old and is open to all employees of the corporation and its divisions.

KISSEL 8 WHITE EAGLE
By America's Oldest ... The Paramount Car ... Moderately Priced
FRANK JAMES ... WE. 1271. 1036 So. ...

"Western Auto" Offers
A BETTER TIRE
for Every Car—for Every Use—for Every Purse

No matter what make of car you drive ... no matter what type of tire you need ... no matter what price you wish to pay, "Western Auto" offers more Tire value for your money!

Seven Different Types
—from our lowest priced Wasco to New Improved Western Giant Balloon with Center Traction Tread—making selection easy.

These Extra-Value Tires
—are now offered at New Reduced Prices that are the lowest in all our history! This added savings presented by our Trade-in Allowance, are the reasons motorists throughout the West are flocking to our stores in ever increasing thousands that promise, this year, to leave all previous years far behind and outstrip even 1928, when car owners purchased well over half-a-million "Western" tires...!

To Further Increase Your Savings Take Advantage of Our Trade-in Offer
Your old tires are as good as cash in payment on new, fully guaranteed Wasco or Western Giant Tires, at our REDUCED PRICES ... at any "Western" store.

OUR GUARANTEE
—assures your lasting satisfaction when a "Western Auto" tire is backed not only by our liberal MINIMUM MILEAGE GUARANTEE, but also by our UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION FOR THE LIFE OF THE TIRE. Guarantee is upheld by REPRESENTATIVES in every one of our More Than 150 conveniently Located Stores ... and by well-known and popular CUSTOMER ALWAYS RIGHT Policy.

Tires Mounted FREE!

THESE ARE THE NEW REDUCED PRICES—
A Tire for Every Car—for Every Use—for Every Purse

SIZE	Wear-well Balloon 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Standard Rib-Tread 18,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant New Center-Traction 18,000-Mile Guarantee	Blue Ribbon Gray Tube Guaranteed 1 Year
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$ 5.28	$ 6.15	$ 7.45	$1.15
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	6.10	6.95	8.35	1.28
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	.....	8.30	8.95	....
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.65	8.95	10.45	1.48
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.85	9.35	10.85	1.56
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.80	10.25	11.80	1.67
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.95	10.55	11.95	1.72
30x5.77 (5.77-20)	10.45	12.35	13.45	1.98
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	11.80	13.75	16.15	2.18
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.95	13.95	16.90	2.25
32x6.20 (6.20 20)	.....	.....	17.80	....
33x6.75 (6.75-21)	.....	.....	22.20	....

We carry all sizes—Ask for prices of sizes not shown

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30x5.. SS Oversize	.....	.....	21.85	....
33x5.. SS Oversize	.....	19.45	23.65	....

All other sizes proportionately low

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4-ply tires of full standard size and weight ... new, fresh stock, and well made. Wasco Tires are especially recommended for the motorist who wants to make a minimum investment.
Guaranteed 5000 Miles

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NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado Corner Sunset and Vine Third and Western Ave. Beverly and Vermont Santa Monica and Fairfax
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SOUTH AND EAST—1327 E. Seventh St. 3002 N. Pacific Blvd.

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LONG BEACH—729 American Ave. East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—220 So. Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts.
ORANGE—191 West Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 West Colorado St. 365 E. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—807 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—480 West Second St.
REDLANDS—228 Orange St.
REDONDO BEACH—232 S. Pacific Ave.
RIVERSIDE—762 W. 7th St.
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—402 S. Pacific St.
SANTA ANA—[illegible] North Main St.
SANTA MONICA—[illegible] Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—[illegible] West Main St.
VAN NUYS—[illegible] Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—[illegible] E. Main St.
WHITTIER—[illegible] South Greenleaf
WILMINGTON—[illegible] E. Avalon Blvd.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Feb. 3, 1929

Life Among the Insects

Two stages in the life of a dragon-fly. On the left a dragon-fly has just emerged from its shell-like nymph, whereas, on the grass tips at the right, is another specimen with its wings spread ready for flight. The incubating nymph is shown just below each specimen.
—© Lynwood M. Chace, Swansea, Mass.

Milk Cows of the Ants

The aphis gives off a sweet secretion, similar to honeydew, which is greatly enjoyed by the ants. The ants here are collecting this secretion.
—Photo by Cornelia Clarke.

The Mason Wasp

Young black and white paper wasps emerging from the cliff homes in which they were incubated. Some of the unopened birth cells are shown in the lower left of the photo.
—Lynwood M. Chace Photo.

Maud Muller's Brother

—Photo From Life by Harry Whittier Frees.

An Educated Dog

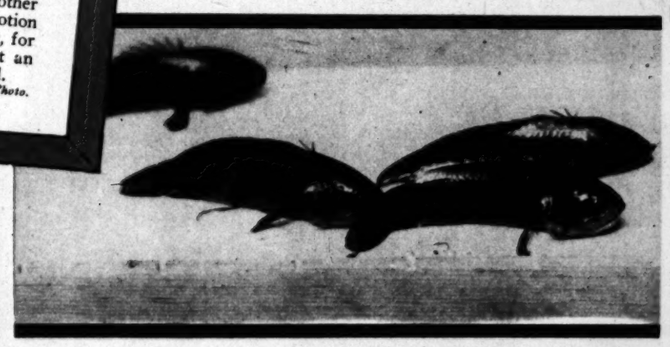
This three-year-old collie, according to its owner, George S. Tompkins of Monroe City, Mo., understands more than a hundred simple words and phrases.
—Associated Press.

Tame Chipmunks

The photo was made by Otto Dyar, a motion picture photographer, who found the "munks" a good deal easier to capture than to tame.

Slow Motion

Mr. Leopard Frog had better seek some other means of locomotion if he is in a hurry, for Mr. Turtle is not an exponent of speed.
—Lynwood M. Chace Photo.



Walking Home From the Party

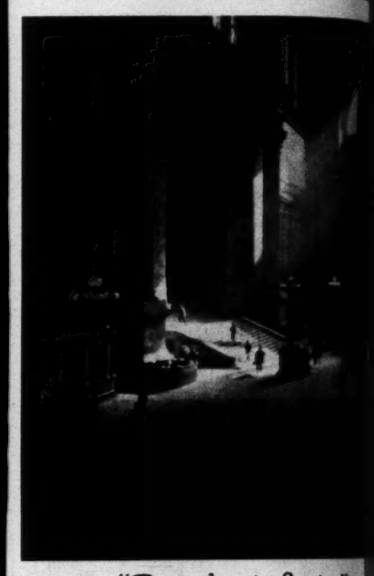
No, dear children, fish do not generally walk. But now and then, as in the case of the Anabas Scandens of India, they can do a bit of stepping on occasions. The occasions are when their home water holes dry up and they have to seek others. According to naturalists, they sometimes travel as much as eighteen miles in such quests, burying themselves in soft mud during the heat of the day, and proceeding at night. In other words, they may be poor, but they are careful fish.
—Herbert.

"The Circular Stairway"

By William M. Rittase, Philadelphia.

Camera Pictures

The examples of camera art reproduced on this page were selected from the twelfth annual International Salon of Photography, at the Los Angeles Museum, by C. J. Marvin, director of the Camera Pictorialists of Los Angeles, under whose auspices the exhibit was held. It represents a selection by a photographer of national note from more than 250 prints submitted from all over the world.

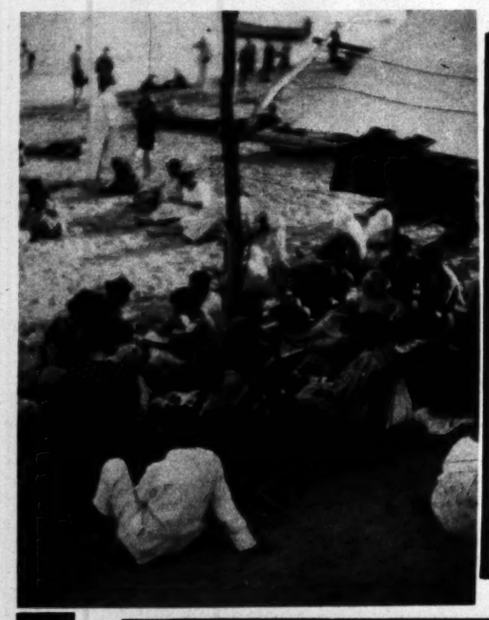


"Pennsylvania Station"

By Dr. D. J. Ruzicka, Jackson Heights, L

"On the Shore"

By Carlo Baravalle, Turin, Italy.

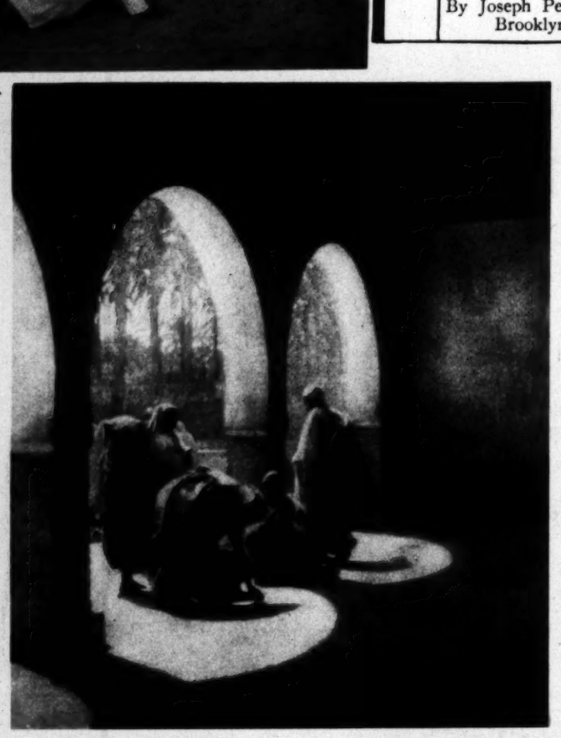


"Souvenir de Londres"

By Leonard Misonne, Gilly, Belgium.

"Suk-El-Giuma"

By Joseph Petrocelli, Brooklyn.



"Still Life"

By Clifford C. Hauver, Baltimore.

"Op Uitkyk"

By A. Van Uffelen, Antwerp, Belg

"A Bridge, Montenegro"

By the Hon. Alex. Keighley, Steeton, Eng

Beckman's Exclusive Fur S
his magnificent wrap of beige
collar effect which lends a dign
ss Palmer. To the right of
legant wrap of beige ermine
wraps were imported by Beck
"The D

Dorothy Cummi
in "The Divine Lady
her beautiful complexion,
Doraldina's "Allura" and
"Allura" at the leading
lons in many shades, but

SPRING FASHIONS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY PEGGY HAMILTON

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE was the rendezvous of beautiful women, gorgeously gowned, at the premiere of "The Divine Lady," a First National Production, last Tuesday Evening.

William Hepner, internationally famous for his art in wig making, gives us his most perfect creation, the "Halo-Tress," as shown in this interesting study. It is especially practical for the woman whose hair is becoming thin on top of her head. Women in all walks of life have welcomed the "Halo-Tress" as a solution to the harassing task of presenting one's self perfectly coiffured. The "Halo-Tress" may be obtained at Hepner's Beauty Salons on Sunset Boulevard, and 1001 West Seventh Street.

BECKMAN FUR CREATION

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West 7th Street imported this magnificent wrap of beige ermine with an extremely flattering collar effect which lends a dignity to the wearer, worn here by Corinne Palmer. To the right of the page, Anita Stewart poses in an elegant wrap of beige ermine with collar of self-toned fox. These wraps were imported by Beckman especially for the premiere of "The Divine Lady."

Dorothy Cummings, as she appears as the Queen in "The Divine Lady." Miss Cummings, who is known for her beautiful complexion, preserves and beautifies her skin by using Doraldina's "Altura" and cosmetics. One may obtain Doraldina's "Altura" at the leading department stores and exclusive Beauty Salons in many shades, but Miss Cummings prefers Olive, Evenglow and Sunburn.

Walter Switzer of Westlake Square and the "Fashion Salons" of T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena, introduces for early spring this attractive street dress of grey canton crepe, hat of grey stitched faille with French pin, bag of grey calf, silver necklace set with sapphire. In the attractive hat Salon of these shops, striking Parisian and American hat models are being shown for spring and early summer, as well as Parisian accessories.

Jean Swartz of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, presents for the cleverly gowned petite woman this original creation of black French broadcloth with Chinese embroidery, with inside collar of white Russian ermine, worn here by lovely Vera Reynolds.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

UNDER the STARS and STRIPES

Winter in the Pacific Northwest

Last steam train traverses old horseshoe curve which is eliminated by the Great Northern's $14,000,000 tunnel job through the Cascades.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Mother and Son

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President-elect, and son, Allan, photographed aboard the U. S. S. Utah.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A Far Northern American

Native boy carrying supplies from schooner which visits his Alaskan home island but once a year.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Signs Boulder Dam Pact

Gov. Young signs emergency measure ratifying dam agreement between Southwestern States while Senator Swing of San Bernardino (left), and Assemblyman Witter of Brawley, sponsors of the measure, look on.

—*Associated Press.*

An Aviating Horsewoman

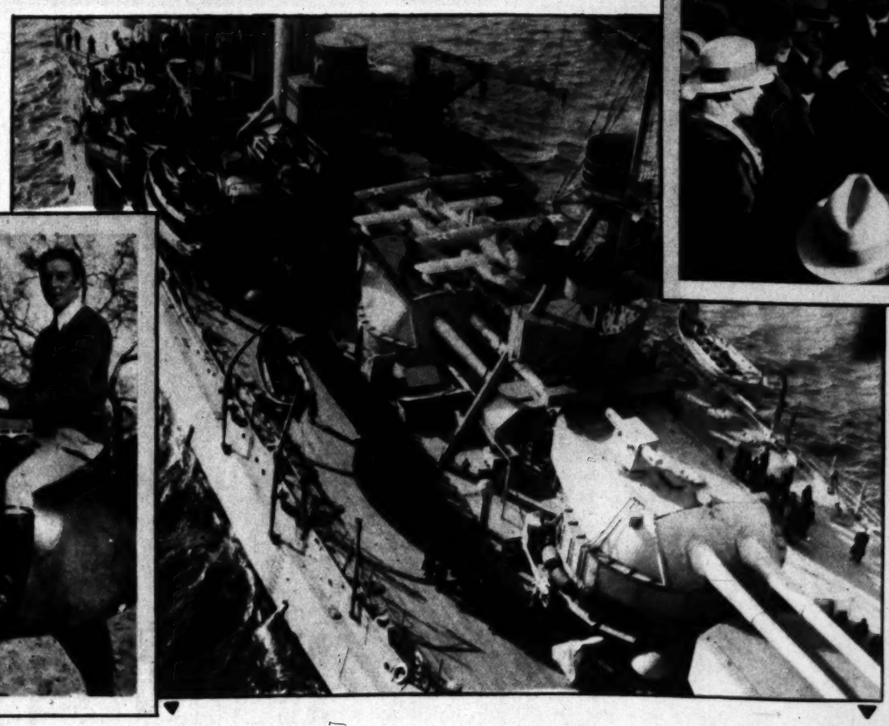
Miss "Bobby" Trout, who recently captured world's endurance flight record for women, ready for a canter over the Griffith Park bridle paths with S. Lifpitz.

—*Kugort Photo.*

For California Airways

One of four sixteen-passenger "ships" bought for the Maddux Air Lines takes off on a practice flight. Power is supplied by three Wasp motors.

—*Dick Whittington Photo.*



Tammany Brave

John R. Voorhis, [illegible] grand sachem of Tammany, lays corner-stone of [illegible] York's new Tammany [illegible]

—*Associated Press.*

Headed South

U. S. S. Texas leaves Brooklyn Navy Yards for winter maneuvers in southern waters.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Caged Gobs

Race-boat crew of the Battle Fleet training with weights on main mast of the U. S. S. West Virginia for the Navy championship race to be held during Panama maneuvers.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A Proud Record in Novel Form

At Bentley, England, is this thatched structure, beneath which, painted to look like a huge book, is a brief chronological record of the village's history from 41 A. D., to date.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

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develop.

Gibb's Milk of Magnesia, fro
made, is a pure effective pro
worthy taste of other products. I
and mild laxative action make
promote proper

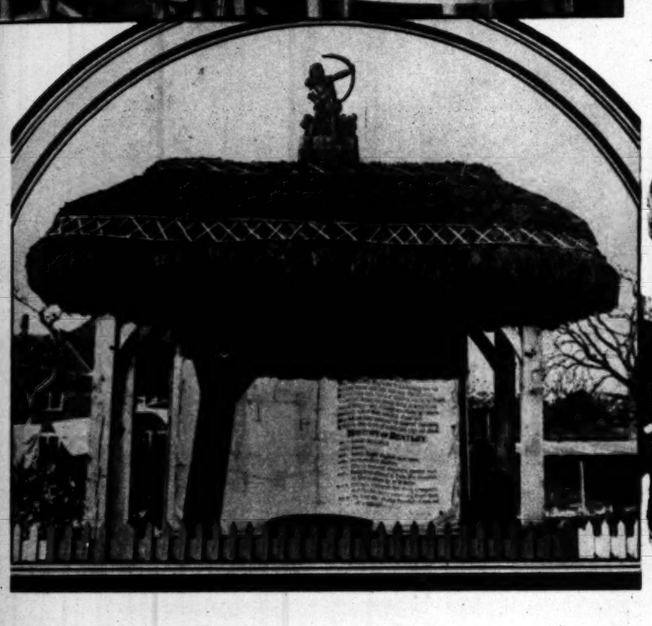
UNUSUAL

Sports of the Past

Fencing in the ancient manner still is part of the regular school work for Japanese children.
—*Associated Press.*

Royal Gobs

Race-boat crew of the Battle Fleet training with weights on main mast of the U. S. S. West Virginia for the Navy championship race to be held during Panama maneuvers.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



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—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"A Bump on the Fog"

Heat from oil fire at Santa Fe Springs causes a blister to form on fog covering the Los Angeles coastal plain. The photo was taken from the Mt. Wilson Observatory at a height above the fog of about 1,000 feet. The heat "bump" is about twenty miles from where the picture was taken.
—*Joseph O. Hickox Photo.*

Best Bob

The fancy coiffure here shown won Miss Dorothy Stuart a big silver cup and the title of "Miss New York Bob" at hairdressers' annual competition in New York.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Do Not Bargain With Your Hair!

Years of experience and craftsmanship and the newest, scientific equipment for giving natural, lustrous waves, make an

Irene Johnston

Permanent Wave a Permanent Satisfaction

Write for Booklet $10 - $15

For 12 Years Los Angeles' Leading Permanent Wave Specialist

503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

Healthy, happy Elizabeth and her dog, Maggie, are great playday pals! And how they enjoy a romp after drinking

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Elizabeth is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Michel, 1442 N. Coronado St., L. A.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the

ADOHR STOCK FARMS
1801 South La Cienega Boulevard
Los Angeles

Mother and Son

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President-elect, and son, Allan, photographed aboard the U. S. S. Utah.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Tammany Brave

John R. Voorhis, venerable grand sachem of Tammany, lays corner-stone of New York's new Tammany Hall.
—*Associated Press.*

Headed South

U. S. S. Texas leaves Brooklyn Navy Yards for winter maneuvers in southern waters.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

TOOTH DECAY
will never have a chance
if you practice modern mouth hygiene

After all, it's useless to try to avoid the issue. The fact remains that thousands and thousands of people are eventually attacked by tooth decay and gum irritations in spite of the most faithful care. And the question is—*are you willing to run the same risk by overlooking a few well established facts?*

These facts are very simple. Every time you eat, food particles are forced into the grinding surfaces of your teeth and into the tiny V-shaped crevices formed by the meeting of tooth and gum—The Danger Line. These particles ferment. Acids are formed which attack the enamel and irritate the delicate gum tissues. Unless these acids are neutralized tooth decay and dangerous infections sometimes develop.

Where the crown of each tooth projects into the mouth, the extremities of the gums meet it in a thin, knife-like edge. That's The Danger Line—where the dangerous tooth decay and gum irritations often start.

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, is a pure effective product that is free from the usual bitter taste of other products. Its unsurpassed antacid qualities and mild laxative action make it truly valuable in helping to promote proper alimentation.

Unfortunately mere brushing cannot reach the acids lodged in these inaccessible spots. That is where old-fashioned methods fail to protect. It is recognized today that your dentifrice must penetrate into these places where the tooth-brush cannot reach. And it must contain an antacid ingredient that is effective and safe to use. The best product known to neutralize acids in the mouth, according to the dental profession, is Milk of Magnesia.

Squibb's gives this protection

Squibb's Dental Cream brings you full protection because it meets the prime fundamental of up-to-date hygiene. It contains more than 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—an amount ample to reach into tiny pits and crevices inaccessible to any tooth-brush. Every time you brush your teeth with Squibb's, particles of Milk of Magnesia remain in the mouth, neutralizing destructive acids and safeguarding your teeth and gums for a long time after use.

You should have your dentist inspect the condition of your teeth at least twice a year. Between these visits, use Squibb's Dental Cream. These simple but modern precautions will make it practically impossible for tooth decay or gum irritations ever to get a foothold.

Squibb's Dental Cream cleanses thoroughly. Use it to brush the gums. It soothes them and keeps them healthy. It relieves sensitive teeth. It is pleasant to use and safe because it contains no grit, abrasives or astringents. 40c a large tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.*

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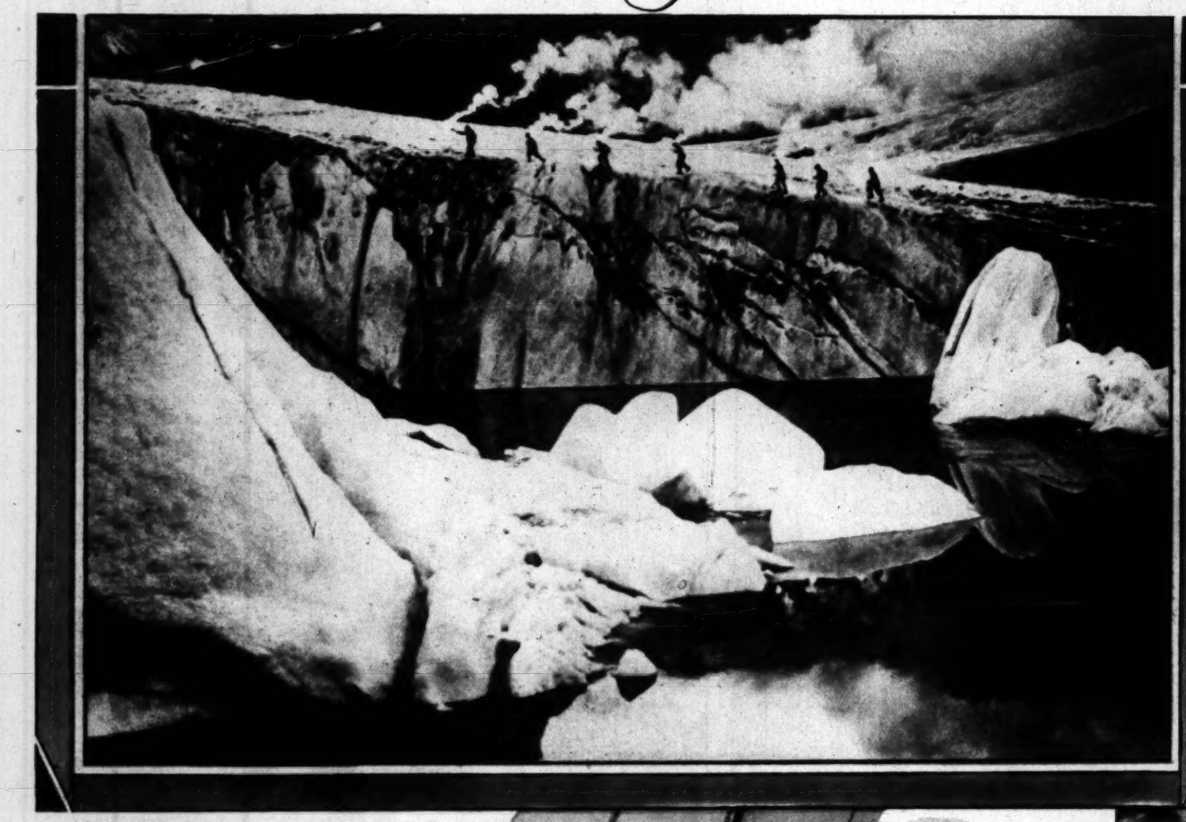
SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

A VARIETY of VIEWS



Battling the Matterhorn

Seven intrepid climbers, marching along a glacier's edge on their way to the summit of Europe's most famous mountain, carry torches that throw weird light on their perilous path.
—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

More Out Than In!

Avalon sails way to victory in race at Sydney, Australia, while all but four of working crew of fourteen act as ballast to keep the craft shipshape.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

Safety Tests for Submarines

Capt. Sloan Danenhower waves from hatch of the Defender, Simon Lake's first submarine, now being used by the Navy for safety tests at Bridgeport, Ct.
—Associated Press.

In Merry England

Huntsman, pack and ... in front of Abbotts ... Hall at the meet of ... Gitzwilliam hounds.
—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

The Red ... and Ma... lotta K... the la...

"The New York" J. J. HAGGARTY Seventh at Gra...

"Milady . . . when she lounges . . . lounges charmingly!"

"Splendide" . . . Silk Print Marquisette over contrasting satin. Nile, Flesh, Maize, Black, Red, Coral. "Roto" Special . . . $10.75

"Moderne" . . . Lounging suit ornamented in futuristic block design. A glorious riot of color! "Roto" Special . . . $35.

"Love Song" . . . An entrancing model in new and luscious colors too varied for mention here. "Roto" Special . . . $16.75

"Persia" . . . Ravishing three piece lounging Ensemble of black and gold; frankly sophisticated. "Roto" Special . . . $17.75

NEGLIGEE SHOP . . . MAIN FLOOR

"Contrasting Tones adorn lovely, new lingerie!"

"Matin" . . . Tailored gown with applique trimming in contrasting colors, Flesh, Eggshell, Lido, Peach. "Roto" Special . . . $5.95

"Frivolitie" . . . Lace trimmed crepe de chine dancette with desired yoke front. Peach, Eggshell, Flesh. "Roto" Special $4.95

"Beaute" . . . Ensemble de Nuit . . . dainty Gown and Coat of crepe de chine. Flesh, Lido, Nile, Eggshell, Peach. "Roto" Special $14.75

"Idole" . . . Long waisted crepe de chine Teddie, contrasting chiffon trimming. Flesh, White, Coral, Lido. "Roto" Special $4.95

"Faveri" . . . Adorable crepe de chine Teddie with val lace and applique embroidery. Flesh, Eggshell, Peach. "Roto" Special $4.95

LINGERIE SHOP . . . MAIN FLOOR

In Merry England

Huntsman, pack and whip in front of Abbotts Ripton Hall at the meet of the Gitzwilliam hounds.
—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

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Capt. Sloan Danenhower waves from hatch of the Defender, Simon Lake's first submarine, now being used by the Navy for safety tests at Bridgeport, Ct.
—Associated Press.

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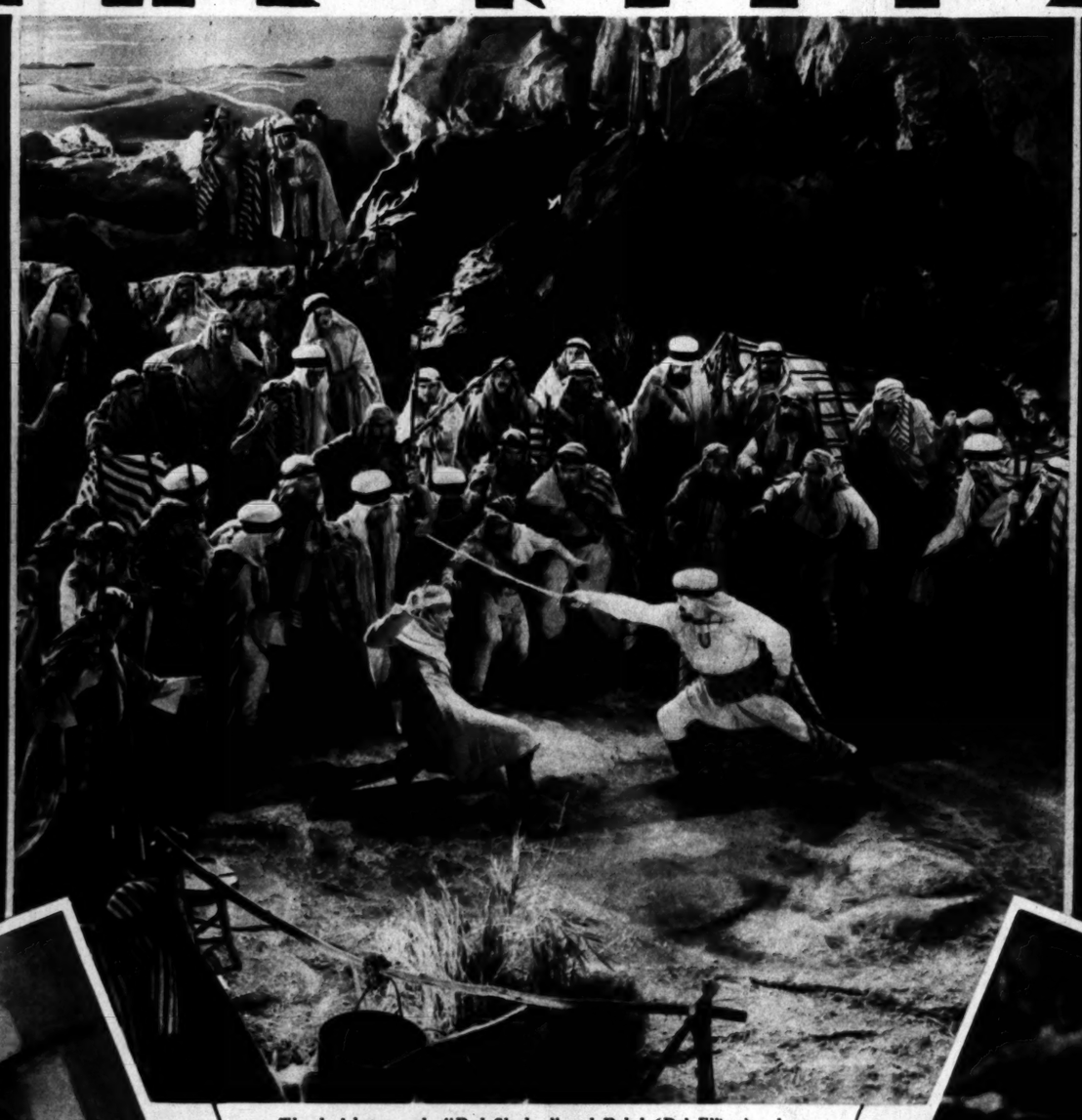
Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Ho! THE RIFFS Ride!

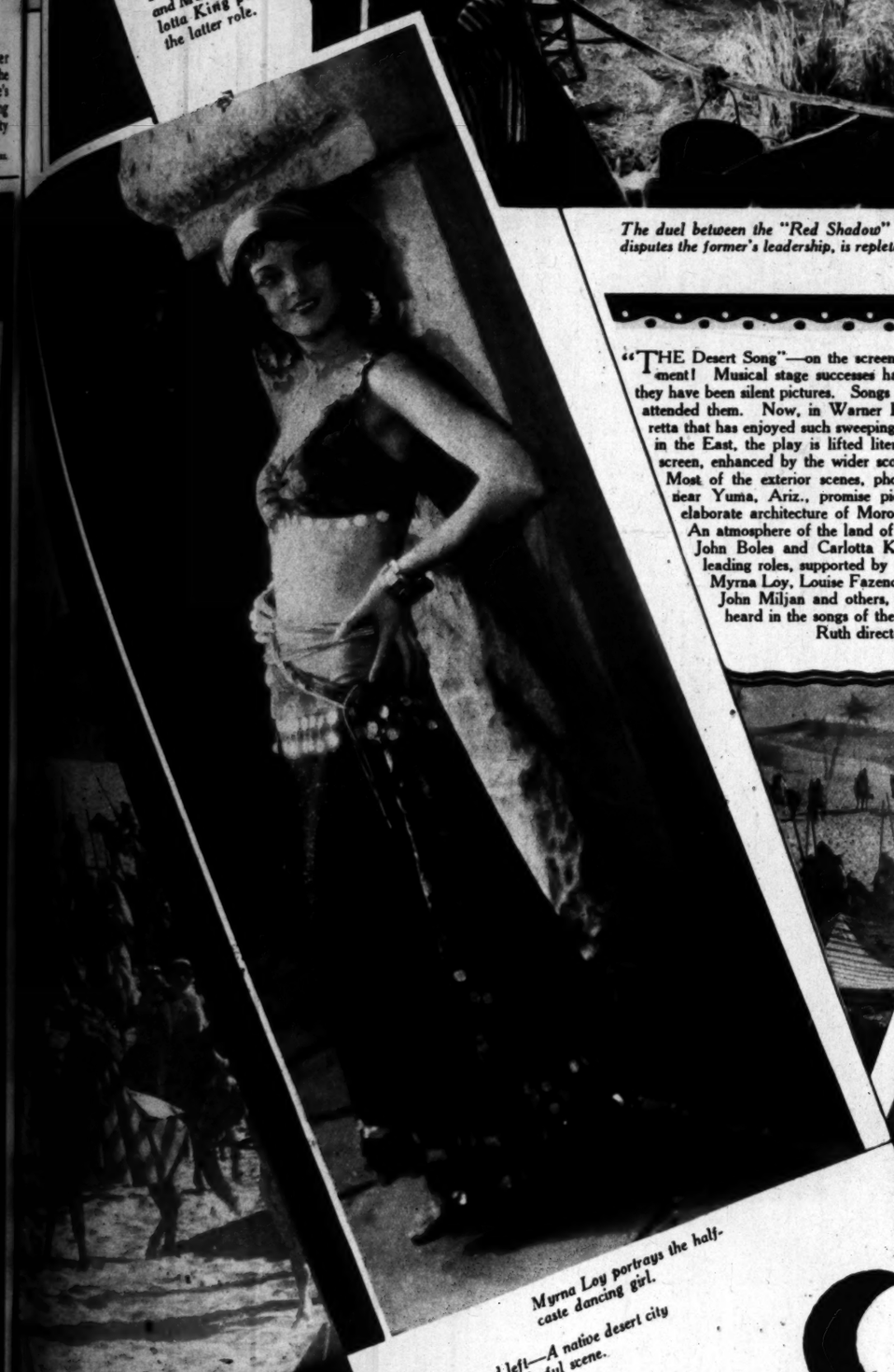


The Red Shadow and Margot. Carlotta King plays the latter role.

As in the local stage version, Johnny Arthur appears as the wandering society reporter. Louise Fazenda essays the role of his amorous secretary.

The duel between the "Red Shadow" and Rebel (Del Elliott), who disputes the former's leadership, is replete with thrills.

"THE Desert Song"—on the screen—with full musical accompaniment! Musical stage successes have been picturized before, but they have been silent pictures. Songs and orchestral effects have not attended them. Now, in Warner Brothers' version of the operetta that has enjoyed such sweeping popularity both locally and in the East, the play is lifted literally from the stage to the screen, enhanced by the wider scope offered by the cinema. Most of the exterior scenes, photographed on the desert near Yuma, Ariz., promise pictorial beauty, and the elaborate architecture of Morocco serves for the sets. An atmosphere of the land of the Riffs is achieved. John Boles and Carlotta King portray the two leading roles, supported by Edward Martindel, Myrna Loy, Louise Fazenda, Johnny Arthur, John Miljan and others, and both will be heard in the songs of the play. Roy del Ruth directed.



Myrna Loy portrays the half-caste dancing girl.

Right and left—A native desert city provides a colorful scene.

John Boles appears as the romantic French leader of the Riffs, known to the government in French Morocco as the "Red Shadow."

Divertissement

Lita Chevret, formerly with Fanchon and Marco, is attaining no little fame in the film colony for her exotic and graceful dancing in some of the largest productions.—Photo by Mortensen.

The principal street of Papeete, capital of Tahiti, was utilized for scenes in "The Pagan," starring Ramon Novarro. The entire company journeyed to the distant island for exteriors.

"Hell's Angels" on location! Forty wartime airplanes, with as many pilots and mechanics, were assembled at the airport in Oakland, Calif., to take part in a single spectacular battle scene for the Caddo sky epic.

Is it any wonder that Margaret Livingston is seen so often on the screen? She appears in this costume in Universal's production of "The Charlatan," and is now playing in "The Innocents of Paris."—Photo by Freulich.

Madge Bellamy's latest role carries her, in "Fugitive," to the night club as a star entertainer.

Another inventive genius. Stephen Roberts, Educational comedy director, provised a spanking chair for his collegiate fun-fest, as pet weirdie shows it to Al St. John and Louise Bradley, star and leading lady.

To that pleasure
of entertaining friends add
the pleasure of "Canada Dry"

TO MAKE the party a little gayer . . . to greet your friends a little more warmly . . . to make the bridge game a little more pleasant and the talk which follows a little more vivacious . . . serve "Canada Dry" when you entertain friends.

What zest—like that a hike in the mountains gives you! How refreshing—like the breeze which blows up the valley! And its keen, "dry" flavor, distinctive like that of some rare old wine!

Its mellowness comes from the blending and balancing of absolutely pure ingredients. Its wonderful sparkle is the result of careful and exact carbonation. It is served in countless homes, in this country, in Canada. Is it served in yours? Order it in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929

Our Lady of the EXOTIC

In no other personality on the screen is the quality of mystery so expressed as in Jetta Goudal. About her lurks an atmosphere of intrigue that at once makes her, in many respects, the most interesting woman in motion pictures and the one exciting the most curiosity. Her origin is so carefully shrouded in meandrous obscurity that she remains the enigma of Hollywood.—Photo by Ball.

SILVER • FOX
A • REGAL • FUR

WE HAVE ASSEMB
one of the choicest collections of these a
crats of the animal kingdom it has ever
our privilege to offer. Full furred prime
from this winter's catch, delicately veile
variety of shadings . . . each one of which
claims a value in excess of its price.

FROM $200 TO $100

Willard H. George's INC. FURS
THE ATELIER
2126 West Seventh Street
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

WE SEARCH THE EARTH FOR FURS OF WO

Just the hottest, dancingest gel in town—that's Colleen.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

ROVIDING you like jazz and this modern hectic age and ey slips of gels who, sooner or r, will tug a bit on your pet rt-strings, you'll enjoy Colleen ore in "Why Be Good?" Even you don't care a doggone bit, it esn't matter—you'll chortle, just same, when that Moore, as rt Kelly, "goes into her stuff." Remember "Flaming Youth"? th Colleen flaming all over the ce, setting cushions on fire at slightest touch, and what not? ple, as the ancients were wont chatter, "You hadn't seen noth- then!"

"Why Be Good?" is even livelier n that earlier film, the picture t really started Colleen on her r of glory and fame. Had her et starring piece been exhibited those days—not so long ago, at t—it would have created a eater furor than "Flaming uth." In this day it will rank h as snappy entertainment, al ugh—and this must not be in- erpreted as a contradictory state nt—jazz-mad youth has not the e appeal on the screen as yes day.

"Why Be Good?" is strictly com , of the most delectable sort to the last reel or so. Even n, for all its dramatic treat nt, a sense of comedy pervades action.

With Colleen is Neil Hamilton the role opposite her. The rking girl and the rich lad autifully done. A story com ation presented a thousand es before—yet given, this time ew and satisfactory twist.

The story concerns one Per lly, saleslgirl in a large New rk department store, and the ottest" dancer to frequent popular Bronx dance hall, "Jazz d." She adopts an air of super phistication for the benefit o r boy friends, which makes he garded as "hot stuff."

She meets the son of the pre etor of the department stor thout knowing who he is—an reafter is sketched a narrativ diverting dimensions. Suffice say—those of you who thin y recognize this premise—tha plot does not follow the usua e of action. It is distinguishe a pleasing amount of origina

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Colleen is arresting, indeed, a saucy little shopgirl and give erformance that may be con ed to her best work. Her Pe ty is a convincing characte t immediately charms with h e flapperish and impish ge es.

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Full furred prime skin
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of its price.
OM $200 TO $1000
V. George
INC.
FURS
ATELIER
FOR FURS OF WORTH

AMING YOUTH Flames Once Again

...llen Moore's
...Why Be Good?"
...ants peppy,
...ucy comedy.

A moment of surprise, when Neil Hamilton as the store proprietor's son discovers that the tardy salesgirl is the little flapper he met the night before.

Louis Natheaux excels in character parts of this nature.

Bodil Rosing and John St. Polis are Colleen's mother and father.

...t the hottest, dancingest
...l in town—that's Colleen.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

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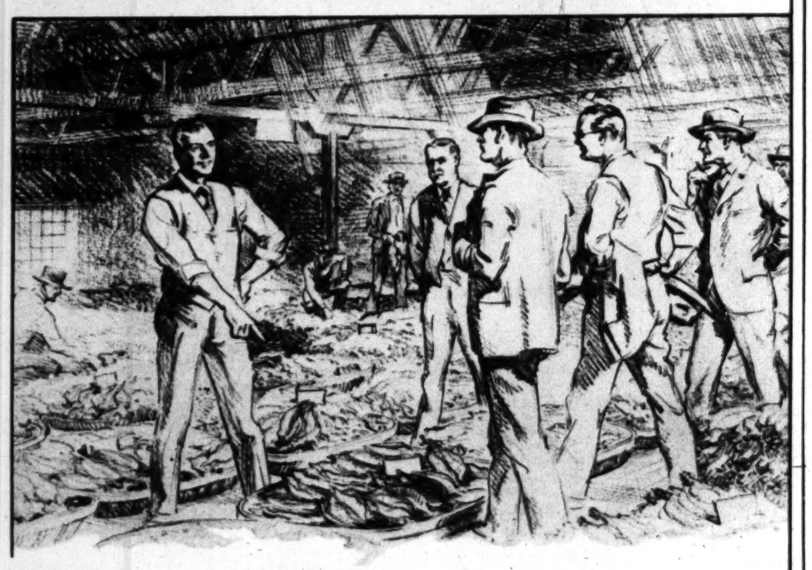

Typical scene in tobacco auction warehouse, where the farmer's work ends and the manufacturer's begins.

What a cigarette meant there

The actors play their part— and history moves thrillingly across the silver screen. But on the movie lot, how tense the days of strain! And how gratefully welcomed those hard-won moments that mean rest, relaxation . . . and a cigarette!

What a cigarette means *here*

They play their part, too— these buyers of Chesterfield tobacco.

Thousands of pounds auctioned each day; distinct types of leaf—twenty grades of "bright" tobacco alone; important distinctions of curing; differences in texture, color, size, in the natural sugar which means natural sweetness—and Chesterfield quality to be maintained.

Our buyers do their part. In New York or Manila, Paris or Alaska, our billions of Chesterfields taste the same. The same wholesome fragrance, the same natural mildness, the same satisfying "body," because our buyers know exactly what they want — and whatever it may cost, they *get* it!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

MILD *enough for anybody . . . and yet* THEY SATISFY

MAY and LUPE! They give SWELL parties!

Concerning the social activities of two very popular young women in Hollywood.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I THINK May McAvoy looks awfully pretty with her blonde hair, but May herself doesn't like it at all. She says she is going to let it grow dark again, but all the picture producers prefer blondes."

Stella and I had gone with Price Dunlavey, organist at United Artists Theatre, over to the Breakfast Club where May was giving a party, and we found our hostess looking beautiful in a cream-colored lace dress embroidered in colors. Her mother was assisting her to receive, and, of course, Maurice Cleary, her fiance, was close at hand. Mrs. McAvoy had come with Roy McCardell.

We went first to the new log cabin called the Dog House—which is Maurice DeMond's latest clever achievement in the way of entertainment features—for our hors-d'oeuvres and ginger ale.

"But no dog, however pampered, ever lived in a house like this," remarked Price.

"Oh, yes, they do," retorted Stella, pointing out a number of figures of dogs carved in crystal and porphyry which decorated the table of the Chinese room.

There is a Chinese dressing-room for ladies, too, with a make-up table of teakwood, and the walls are all decorated with Chinese tapestries and prints, while there are soft carpets under foot and comfortable chairs and sofas everywhere.

JUST about the first persons we met were Lois Wilson and Theodore Von Eltz, who seem to be going about together a good deal of late. Lois looked pretty in her evening clothes, as usual, and Teddy Von Eltz was very devoted to her.

"Oh, there's another pair who seem to be going around a lot," exclaimed Stella, as we caught sight of Claire Windsor and Grant Withers, who were just entering.

"Want to see an elephant?" demanded Grant, who is always kidding.

"Well, not any pink ones," said Price.

Grant took the empty sleeve of Claire's coat, which she had thrown around her, and swung it like an elephant's trunk, whereupon Claire indignantly denied that she was anything like an elephant.

"Doesn't he hand you a lot of laughs?" inquired Stella of Claire.

"Oh, no, she takes me seriously!" retorted Grant. Whereupon Claire slapped him and then we all proceeded into the huge Breakfast Club room, and Claire and Grant at once started to dance to the music of that very excellent orchestra.

"Those two look awfully nice dancing together. I wonder if there is going to be a romance there," remarked Stella all in one breath, as though a good dancing partner were the greatest thing to be desired in life.

"Oh, I don't think so," somebody told us just then. "Claire was down at Agua Caliente last weekend with Buddy Rogers and his sister, so I think the other is still on. Wonder if she is keeping them both guessing?"

ANITA STEWART arrived with her fiance, Charles Converse, who is a most charming man, we found, and Ruth Roland and Ben Bard were there together, of course.

"I had thought that Ruth's engagement ring would surely be worn out before she and Ben got married," remarked Stella, "but now that their wedding day has been definitely set, the ring will probably hold out."

Ruth was looking lovely in a tight-fitting red gown, and seems very happy.

HAROLD LLOYD brought his wife, Mildred, who looks sweet and pretty these days, and who evidently has given up the idea of working any more.

May McAvoy's charm as a hostess evinced itself at the Breakfast Club.—Photo by Ancker.

Lupe Velez showed Stella a large diamond ring—but refused to reveal from whom it came.—Photo by Spurr.

Pauline Garon arrived with James Aye; Mary McAlister was with a gay young society blade, Robert Smith; Kathlyn Williams was with her husband, Charles Eyton, and Marion Douglas arrived with her husband, Albert Rogell.

"Oh, there are Virginia Valli and Charles Farrell, and I shouldn't be surprised at their engagement being announced any day now. Charlie has been devoted to Virginia for a long time, but Virginia has remained coy. Now, though, I think she is falling deeply in love," Stella contributed.

"And there are Hugh Allan and his lovely fiancee, Cathrine Hoffman! Hugh is one of the nicest boys in pictures."

WE DINED at long tables in the Club room, and a huge fireplace, covering a third of the end of the room, was blazing cheerfully with a log fire.

Other guests included a number of well-known society and business people.

It was late when the guests dispersed, but May insisted that some of us go over to the McAvoy home, where the party went gaily on, the butler building a big fire in the fireplace.

Anita Stewart sang for us in her charming voice, and Price played the piano.

After that we gathered about the fire and chatted, or danced to the music of the radio.

May told us that she and Maurice are planning a wedding trip to Europe, but it won't happen until several months after their wedding, which won't take place until June. Both are so busy, she said, that they couldn't take a wedding journey for a while.

"THAT cute Lupe Velez is having a dinner party tonight, and wants us to come over with Jose Crespo, the Spanish actor," remarked Stella with joy.

"Maybe there is a more genuine and charming girl in pictures than Lupe, but I don't know where she is. Wonder if Gary Cooper will be there?"

Sure enough, when we had arrived with the handsome Jose, we found that Gary was expected Lupe wasn't dressed yet, she having come home late from work, and she invited Stella and me up to her boudoir, where we found her still clad in charming green silk Chinese pajamas.

LUPE lives in a beautiful old house in Laurel Canyon, with great trees shading the front yard and the Spanish patio, and the walls of her living-room, papered or decorated with dull gold, brighten up beautifully in the light of the fire in the big fireplace. Italian is the predominating note in the furnishings.

Lupe was suffering from a cold, contracted by going about all day in the outdoor street set at the studio, supposed to represent Burma or some other hot climate country, wearing almost no clothes. But she was as cordial, warmly friendly, and delightfully amusing as ever.

She showed us almost at once a beautiful square-cut diamond on her engagement finger, but positively refused to say whether it had come from Gary Cooper or not.

"Maybe I find it in the street," she laughed gaily, showing all her tiny white teeth.

Inside the diamond is a tiny cross!

"Maybe you are already married to Gary?" suggested Stella.

"But no," answered Lupe. "Do you know," she went on brightly, "people say I am a terrible flirt. You know what made me that way? American pictures! They show a girl how to vamp!"

"That's neat of you!" exclaimed Stella, with an admiring laugh.

GARY arrived then—he had been working late—and called upstairs for us to hurry; but we were having a nice chat, so why hurry? Good Mexican philosophy.

Downstairs, we found Lupe's young brother, a handsome youngster whose first name is Emilio.

He is taking a test for pictures with Fox, and it seems to me he should win. He has just left school, but lived on a ranch during his vacations and rides horses like a vaquero.

WE ALL went in to dinner in the pretty dining-room, using the beautiful Italian table and chairs which Gary gave Lupe for Christmas. They sat at opposite ends of the table, Lupe saying with mock sadness, "This is the first time we are separated at table!"

Gary had to work that night, so dashed away before the finish of dinner, but not before we judged that he and Lupe were much devoted to each other. Before he left Lupe ran down to his end of the table and kissed him, exclaiming: "Now you owe me ten cents for gasoline—five cents going and five cents coming!

"If I thought he had another date with another girl, I might follow him," laughed Lupe.

"He'd be foolish if he did," said Jose, gallantly.

"Ah, I'll just high-hat Gary with that if he says anything!" said Lupe.

SUDDENLY Jose, for no reason, exclaimed, "Snake!"

Both Lupe and her brother at once crossed their fingers and tapped on the table.

"That's an awful word to say!" cried Lupe. "Mexicans are very superstitious about that word. It brings bad luck."

"I never have bad luck!" said Crespo, airily, "and I have no superstitions."

"Rap on wood!" said Stella. And he did—at once!

AFTER dinner, we turned on the radio in the living-room, and Lupe danced some very pretty Spanish dances for us on the velvet carpet. Then, suddenly, she made a lightning dive for Stella, touched her hand, a little spark flew up, and Stella gave a shriek. The electricity from the carpet had passed through Lupe's body and on to Stella, and Stella had received a little shock.

Then Lupe called in her little Chihuahua dog, and made it go through its tricks, chief of which was dancing the Charleston most comically.

Lupe said that she had lost her dog a few nights before—she couldn't find him when she came home—and she ran out into the street, dropping her ermine coat, and but for the chauffeur, she probably wouldn't have it now! Someone returned the dog next day.

Lupe's mother was living with her for a while, but has returned to Mexico.

"My mother is darling," said Lupe, "but as for other dueñas, like we had in Mexico, they no good. I slap them!"

"And I'll bet," remarked Stella on the way home, "that, sweet and charming and dear as she is, she did!"

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MARMOLA Prescription Tablets

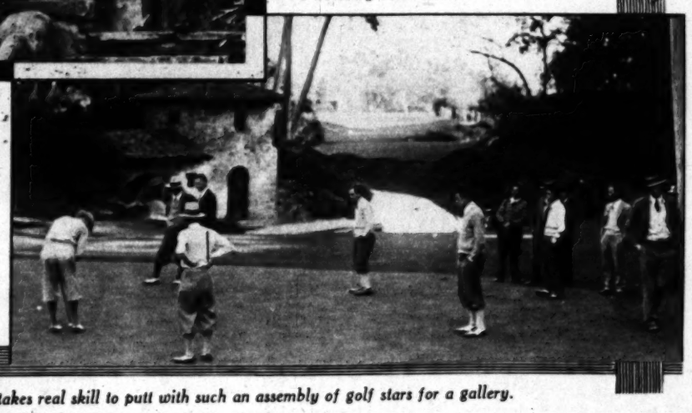
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

FORE!

Harold Lloyd plays host at his Third Annual Invitational Golf Tournament.

A group of champs gather 'round the festive board. From left to right: Bob MacDonald, T. H. Cotton, Horton Smith, Harold Lloyd (in foreground), Leo Diegel, Cyril Walker, Tommy Armour and Walter Hagen, winner.—Photos by Kornman.

A trio of interested onlookers. Alan Dwan, Douglas Fairbanks and Harold Lloyd.



It takes real skill to putt with such an assembly of golf stars for a gallery.

SWITZER'S

Six weeks old...

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Bottled Sunshine every day

"YES, at 4 weeks, at 6 weeks your baby should be getting Bottled Sunshine every day." Why are baby specialists everywhere saying this to mothers?

It is because they know that only if one essential factor—Vitamin D—is plentifully supplied, can your baby have a well-shaped head, a fine full chest, straight legs and sound, uncrowded teeth.

Even though your baby is breast-fed, even though he looks strong and plump and rosy, he still requires special help in building his bones and teeth.

Nature offers two means to meet this essential need of Vitamin D. Sunshine and *good* cod-liver oil.

But it is hardly possible, under modern living conditions, for your baby to get enough sunshine on his bare body to protect him. Clouds, fog, smoke, and clothing shut out the rays that protect—the ultra-violet rays. Even ordinary window glass filters them out.

It is for this reason that physicians urge mothers to depend on *good* cod-liver oil—Bottled Sunshine. And many physicians specify Squibb's.

They prefer Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil because they know they can depend on its effectiveness. Laboratory tests show it is very rich in Vitamin D which is essential in building good bones and teeth, and in Vitamin A which promotes normal growth and increases resistance to certain infections.

Also helps protect the teeth of expectant mothers

Physicians are also advising expectant mothers to take Bottled Sunshine. It helps protect their teeth from decay which is so frequent during pregnancy.

For these mothers and all adults and older children, Squibb has developed an appealing new flavor—a cool, delicate mint flavor! Even those with the most sensitive tastes find it easy to take.

You can get the new mint flavor at all good drug stores now as well as Squibb's Plain Cod-Liver Oil.

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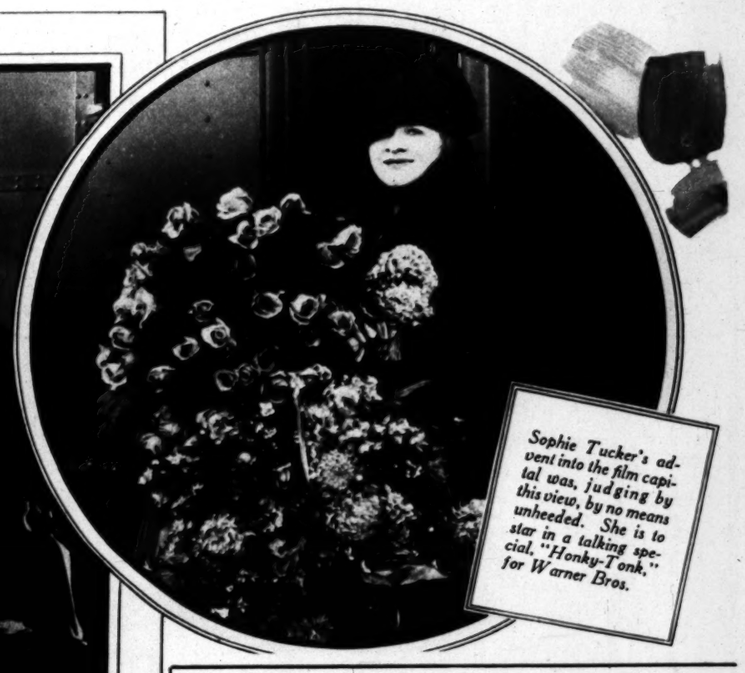


Sophie Tucker's advent into the film capital was, judging by this view, by no means unheeded. She is to star in a talking special, "Honky-Tonk," for Warner Bros.

Mona Maris, first Argentine screen celebrity to invade American films, stepped off the westbound train recently, to appear in United Artists' productions.—Photo by Bulloch.

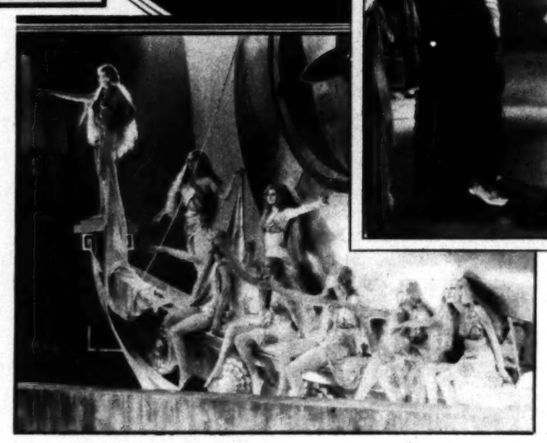
Douglas Fairbanks was among the stars who greeted Max Reinhardt and Lillian Gish upon their arrival in Los Angeles from Berlin. Reinhardt is to direct Miss Gish in a screen version of "The Miracle."—Photo by Bulloch.

Enter—two recruits from Broadway! Eddie Dowling (left), musical comedy star, and James Hanley, composer, arrive to film "Broadway Bound," a musical talkie for Sono-Art Productions at Metropolitan Studios.

O. P. Heggie, noted Broadway actor, evidently came well prepared for the severe California climate. He will be featured in Paramount talking pictures, the first to be "The Genius."

BROADWAY AT Last!

The dance and wedding of the painted dolls is one of the many interesting stage shots from "Broadway Melody."



Bessie Love and Anita Page are the two devoted sisters, whose mutual love for one man creates all the trouble. They are seen, too, in a sister act.—Photo by Louise.

The vicissitudes of affianced life provide Bessie Love and Charles King with a few tense dramatic moments.

The irresistible lure of the Great White Way! You'll find it coursing through M-G-M's "Broadway Melody," at a lively tempo pleasingly arresting—and you will follow the story of two sisters who try their wings on one of Life's most difficult journeys, up the ladder of New York theatrical fame.

The production, showing now at Grauman's Chinese Theatre, is interesting from many angles, not the least being the musical and vocal effects. There are many elaborate chorus numbers which create the atmosphere of musical comedy, and a few of the principals are heard in tuneful offerings.

Charles King, of eastern musical comedy fame, makes his debut as a screen actor in "Broadway Melody," and featured with him are Anita Page and Bessie Love. Harry Beaumont directed.

The colorful "Dream Boat" set.

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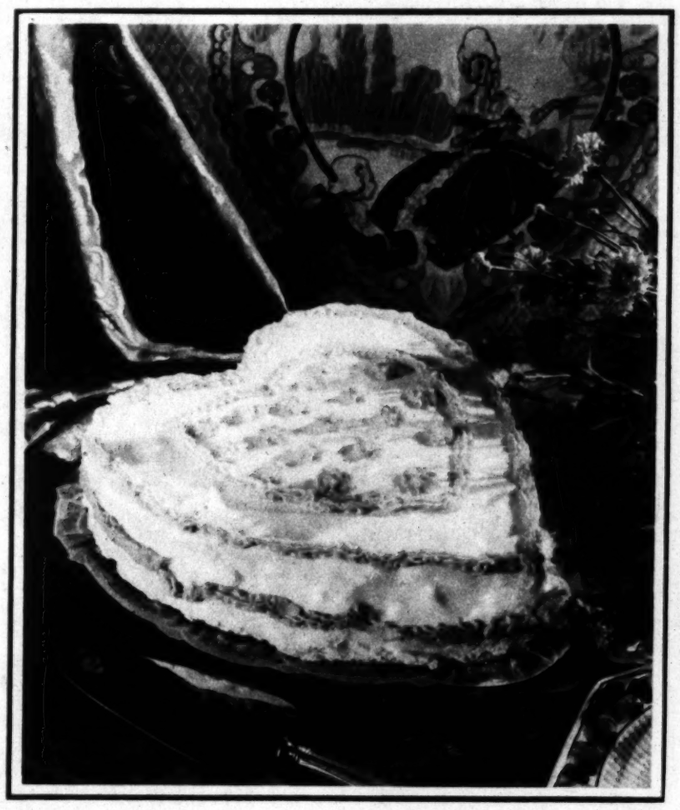

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HEART SHAPED CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted flour
2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
4 egg whites

Sift flour and baking powder three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and flavoring. Then add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in heart shaped pan in a moderate oven (350-375°F.) Cover with a white icing and decorate with small hearts.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

FILLS

February 3, 192

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

February 3, 1929.

Thrills at the County Playgrounds

Carl Clausen ... Clifford McBride ... Fannie Hurst

Concluding "The Light Shines Through" by Octavus Roy Cohen

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Practical Recipes

Mocha Ginger Cakes

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, separated
¾ cup strong cold coffee

Sift flour, measure and sift three times with the salt, baking powder and spices. Cream the butter with the brown sugar, add the egg yolks and beat well. Add a little of the flour mixture and a little coffee alternately until all are incorporated, then beat until the batter is smooth. Last, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill greased and floured muffin tins half full and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes. Cool and ice with a plain white icing.

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Noodle Charlotte

1 package Globe "A1" Egg Noodles
4 large apples, peeled and sliced
1 cup raisins
¼ cup chopped walnuts or almonds
4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of large orange
⅓ cup orange juice

Cook the noodles in plenty of boiling salted water for 15 minutes and drain. Place a layer of noodles in a buttered baking dish, over this spread half the sliced apples, then half the raisins, a layer of noodles, the remaining apples, the rest of the raisins, then cover with the last of the noodles. Beat the egg yolks until light, add the sugar, the grated rind and orange juice and beat until well mixed. Fold in the well-beaten egg white and pour over the ingredients in the baking dish. Sprinkle the chopped nuts over the top. Bake in a slow oven for an hour or longer, until the charlotte is well done in the center of the baking dish. Serve with whipped cream or any hot pudding sauce.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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Neurasthenic, emotionally unstable chronically tired and worn-out housewives—try standing in front of your window each morning. Keep the window open, stretch your hands as far as you

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

licylic salts far below the death dose, and yet immediately after consuming it died.

Of course, this peculiar susceptibility is evidenced only in a very small proportion of people. Yet it is something of which one should always beware.

When you visit a foreign country, "go easy" on foods with which you are not familiar. When you decide to take a drug—much as I am opposed to the use of drugs—"go easy" on drugs with which you have never before had experience. Otherwise anaphylaxis will get you!

• • •

Ulcers of the Stomach

As often as I have written on ulcers in this column and the frequency of its discussion both over KHJ and at my weekly lectures, it seems necessary to again touch upon another form of ulcer exceedingly common in my daily work. This form is ulcer of the stomach.

It would surprise you to know how many thousands of people are having operations for suspected ulcers, or incipient ulcers, or advanced ulcers.

Even with the ever-ready desire of many surgeons to cut out some part of the system that isn't functioning normally, it is to their credit that many surgeons are recommending diet for the eradication of stomach ulcers as well as duodenal ulcers.

It is an unexplained phenomenon that ulcers of this kind occur in males nearly three times as frequently as in females and come most often between the ages of twenty and forty. Children are not subject to ulcers, due undoubtedly to the obvious fact that insufficient time has elapsed for poor diet and hygiene habits to take effect upon the membrane lining of the stomach.

There are many conflicting theories as to the cause for an ulcerous stomach, ranging from bacterial infection to disturbances of the nervous system.

To my observation there are three common causes of ulcer. First, and foremost, dietetic indiscretions that tax the stomach, irritate the membrane lining and overtax the stomach juices. Second, disturbance of circulation. Third, and least likely, some injury to the mucous membrane lining.

There are many varieties of ulcer. It may perforate directly through the walls of the stomach, the stomach contents emptying into the peritoneal cavity. This often times is one of the first evidences of an ulcerous condition.

In many cases, the insidious development of this sore will cause the formation of adhesions, a sort of scar-tissue formation, encysting and developing the ulcerous condition in one concentrated spot.

The ulcer may form on any portion of the stomach, but it usually concentrates itself upon the pylorus portion, the lower part opening into the intestines. The frequency of an ulcerated pylorus has developed a new form of surgery which closes the ulcered pylorus area, and cuts a false opening into the stomach.

Hemorrhage is not uncommon with ulcer and is usually caused by some irritation to the small blood vessels on the outer surface of the ulcer.

Inasmuch as most of us are born with stomach intact, it is obvious that the causes for ulcers lie almost strictly within our daily diet and elimination. Much has been said in previous articles regarding the vicious stomach reaction to excessive eggs, meat, fish, pie, pastry, cake, puddings, coffee, tea, macaroni spaghetti, and other highly concentrated nitrogenous and starchy foods. The clinical history of almost every ulcer patient reveals the above dietetic history, complicated with chronic constipation, worry and a depleted nervous system.

Foods of concentrated protein and starchy origin, that are not properly taken care of by the body, will undoubtedly cause a hyperacidity which eventually will result in ulcer of the stomach. You can consume milk of magnesia, bicarbonate of soda, and other counter-irritants, from now until doomsday, but if you do not recognize the intrinsic causes of ulcer as of dietetic origin, you will continue to have intermittent symptoms of a gradually increasing nature, which will ultimately result fatally, unless checked by a cessation of the causative habits.

In many cases it is necessary to absolutely rest the stomach with short fasts given from time to time. Very often a milk diet accompanied with proper colon cleansing will quickly eliminate pain and distress. In chronic conditions, it is necessary to use hydrotherapy, warm packs to the abdomen, diathermic electro-therapy treatment, and careful diet.

Even though a long history of this trouble would indicate slow improvement along natural lines, there is no reason to regard ulcer of the stomach as incurable if proper steps are taken before the possibility of malignancy takes place.

Remember, it's the cause you are trying to eliminate, and before you submit to surgery, try to overcome dietetic excesses and other taxations upon your body and it will surprise you how much you can improve your condition without surgery or medicine.

• • •

Health What-Nots

People who hold handkerchiefs over the mouth in hospitals to keep out the germs and bugs of sick people—these people ought to microscopically examine themselves and they would find plenty of bugs.

The doctor who prates—"feed a cold and starve a fever"—and suddenly finds himself face to face with another doctor—called in on the case.

The thin patient who wants to get fat in the worst way and usually follows the worst way—and gets thinner.

Pile Sufferers

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Prominent Specialists Prescribe Yodina Discovery

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The Yodina pile treatment has already been used extensively in the famous Lindlahr Sanitarium, as well as in other well-known health institutions. The results from Yodina certainly must be unusually good if so many doctors write in its praise. Dr. Oscar Lee of Washington, for instance, calls Yodina "a remarkable treatment for patients afflicted with all manner of hemorrhoids—internal, protruding, itching, etc.—with quick results."

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Dr. A. W. Herr of Cleveland, and formerly physician, Battle Creek Sanitarium, says: "Yodina suppositories are the best I have ever used. They seem to dry up the piles. And they are perfctly harmless. Even though you have bleeding hemorrhoids, insert one suppository at bedtime and you will feel much better in the morning."

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. February 3, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

If Only the Memory Could Also Go

With the kind permission of the Congregation of the Faithful and the Saints who sit in the high seats of the Synagogue, and asking also permission of the sinners who sit in the back seats far out under the shadowy rafters, the humble and unworthy Conductor of the Synagogue would like to say a few words himself, this blessed Sabbath morning, in order to get something off his mind.

It is, curiously enough, about Benedict Arnold. His sad memory has been recalled to us, lately, by a piece that has been published widely in newspapers throughout the world.

This newspaper item states that the house called the "Traitor House," near Stony Point on the Hudson has been recently razed and that a hospital is to be erected on the ground where the house that was both famous and infamous has so long stood.

It was in this house that Arnold met the young English officer Andre to agree upon the awful details of the plan by which Arnold was to betray the cause of the American Colonies to the British in a dark hour of the Revolution.

There awhile back—a couple of years ago, or maybe three—when we had a little loan from God and had gone trapesing to revisit old haunts in Penn's Woods, what did we do but go farther still until one day we found ourself at Stony Point where a man of our name had been at the heels of Mad Anthony Wayne the night he wrested the fort from King George's men.

It was while on this sentimental journey that we saw the "Traitor House." It was tenantless, and we did not wonder. It seems that no one cared to live in it. A good stone house in which was once a warm hearth and the laughter of children. Then came the night when Arnold and Andre met within its walls. And, always afterward, honest men turned from the house with averted eyes. It became a sinister thing that not even a wretched ghost would haunt. We remember, ourself, that as we gazed upon it a shudder ran through us and our very soul was depressed.

So, we are glad now to know that the "Traitor House" has been wrecked and forever removed from the sight of men. And, oh, if only the memory of Arnold's black deed might also perish, how glad we would be.

It has been said that we are all forgiven in exactly the measure that we, ourselves, forgive. When the crowd asked Christ how men should pray He told them to say, among other things, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." But, it seems that we all do not grasp the meaning of the words. Well, they mean that we shall be forgiven only as much as we forgive others.

Conductor, do you mean that you wish us to forget Arnold's traitorous deed? Maybe that is what some of those who sit in the high seats of the Synagogue will indignantly ask, while the poor sinners in the back seats will strain their ears to hear our answer.

Why, yes, dearly beloved, that's just what we wish could happen. The time always was when the deed could be forgiven, and the time has surely come now, at last, when it would be well for us to forget.

Let us remember only the Arnold who stormed the walls of Quebec in that desperate and hopeless assault which history hugs to its remembering heart as a defeat so glorious that no victory can match it. Let us remember the Arnold who lay on Saratoga's blood-drenched field fainting from the gaping wounds that spoke his love for his country more eloquently than the power of words. And let us also remember how bitterly he repented in the last days of his outcast life. Putting on his old Continental uniform he moaned: "Would God that I had never taken it off."

Poor Benedict Arnold! How great his glory and how great his shame. We know of no figure in the history of our dear country that stands before us in such heart-breaking memory.

If it were in our power to do, we would erase from history's harsh and relentless pages the memory of his shame, and keep only the memory of the blood he shed so freely and so bravely for his country's sake.

A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

The Poor Busybodies Will Not Quit

Conductor, said a man to us as we sat together under a cool and quiet rafter of our far-flung Synagogue, Conductor, he said, what do you think the busybodies are trying to do now?

We asked him whom he meant by busybodies. And he answered and said that he meant these people in California who are forever trying to have the trees cut down, who want to change the old historic Spanish names of streets and places and who in many other ways appear to have an insane desire to standardize and make commonplace everybody and everything in the world.

So we said to the man, well, we said, and what is it that the busybodies are up to now?

And the man answered and said that he is an architect, and that at a recent meeting of architects a proposal was made to use the words "California architecture" instead of mission architecture.

Well, sir, we were amazed. Of all the stupid suggestions that have ever come to our notice, this is the most stupid. And all we could say to the man who was talking to us about it in the Synagogue was that we think it would be a perfectly justifiable act to shoot at sunrise or any other hour of the day or night anybody who even harbors such a thought.

This unique and beautiful architecture that has become famous all over the world was evolved by the Franciscan Fathers when they built their great chain of missions between San Diego and Sonoma. It is a distinctive architecture and, since it was first put into reality when the missions were builded, the only rightful name for it is mission architecture.

Thre is really no way to stop the busybodies. Not even Harry Carr who has flayed them alive time and again with the stinging lash of words that drew blood from their backs has been able to stop them.

The trouble seems to be that it is only the people who think wrong that are active and energetic.

The Desert

God knew
That man grows weary
Of the turbulence of Beauty;
Ornate and frosted palaces,
Too-crowded green,
Along the river's brink,
Bright colors dazzling to the eyes,
And birds confusing in their melody.

God fashioned
In a quiet hour
The desert,
And in it sowed:
The Beauty of emptiness,
The Bliss of space,
The sands of Peace.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Brother Kahn Makes Some Wise Cracks

Brother Otto Kahn, who sits under a rafter of the Synagogue that stretches over the roaring town of New York, recently delivered an address at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee.

Brother Otto delivers many addresses and otherwise conducts himself in an entertaining and frequently useful manner as he goes through life. We are always interested in what he has to say, and particularly were we interested on what he said at Nashville. His subjct was "The Problem of Leisure." Brother Otto is a rich man and can have all the leisure there is if he so desires. But, it seems that from what he says, he is not crazy about leisure.

He says that what he advises is "intensity of work, multiplicity of interests, diversity of occupation. It is astonishing how much we can crowd into the waiting hours of our day, without fatigue and overstrain, if we but vary our activities."

This is all very fine, Brother Otto. And it is easy to say. But what about the man who has no chance in God's world to multiply his interests or to diversify his occupation? Every man is not so fortunate as Brother Otto Kahn.

With all due respect to Brother Otto, what we need is some philosopher who will devise a means to save from insanity men who must spend five or more hours every day putting the same bolt in the same hole or screwing the same nut on the same bolt as they do in Henry Ford's factory and other factories. And to save from the endless drudgery of housework some poor woman whom God made—the woman whose days are all alike and none of them without the glimmer of the hope of diversity.

It seems to us that men like Brother Otto Kahn ought to be able to do a great deal of good in the world. But they cannot do good merely by going around the country delivering platitudes.

A Great Hope That May Come True

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain made a speech in London not long ago in which he made an eloquent and fervent plea for a better understanding between the British Commonwealths and America.

Ourself, we would go farther by stating it as our belief that the best thing that could happen to the peace of the world would be an alliance bound with hoops of steel between America and the free commonwealths of the British Empire.

We say this who was born with two strong anti-British traditions in our soul. But we have gotten rid of those prejudices. We know, as all right thinking men must know, that if the British commonwealths and the United States of America would work hand in hand for the peace of the world, there would be no more chance for the rest of the world to do any hell-raising than there would be for a jack rabbit to level the Pyramids of Egypt.

We used to sneer and scoff at this "hands across the sea" sentiment, but, thank God, we know better now.

Here Is Another Little Bag of Songs

There a couple of weeks back, or maybe three, we had a happy stroke of good fortune. And it was that there fell into our hands a bag of songs that an old and dear friend made as he faced and passed through the wandering years.

Which is to say that Sam T. Clover, who has traveled the world, who has been in Indian fights and is the last white man who saw old Sitting Bull alive—San Clover, newspaper man, but always a poet.

It is a lovely book published by The Saturday Night Publishing Company in Los Angeles. And in it there are "good songs for singing and fine songs to hear"—lyrics, ballads and martial verses that are like sagas.

And will you not say that it was a happy stroke of good fortune when this bag of songs fell into our hands?

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Don't have them pulled: there is a better way to stop ALL tooth trouble and the evil effects arising therefrom. I came from a family of bad teeth. My father died at the age of forty-eight and he had false teeth above and below. My mother I can never remember except with false teeth. Her mother did not have teeth of any kind for 50 Years before she died. My sister and brother had false teeth. My first teeth decayed when I was about twenty years of age. Then an old doctor, with a good set of teeth told me what to do and I have done it for forty years, with the results that NOW AT THE AGE OF SIXTY YEARS I HAVE THIRTY-TWO SOLID TEETH, ALL MY OWN, AND A CLEAN, SWEET BREATH.

Many times in my past life I have become careless about the use of "NO-DE-KA" and my teeth have become sore and loose and I remembered what the old Doctor told me and I am willing to pass it on to you.

I have also prescribed "NO-DE-KA" to my patients, for the past twenty-five years, some instances where they have been ordered to have their teeth extracted for one thing or another and have found in each and every case, where they have followed my advice, that it was unnecessary and their teeth troubles disappeared as soon as the gums became hard and solid and now I have decided to give it to the world as I believe there is nothing on the market like it, or nowhere near as effective, it simply annihilates pyorrhea, eats off tartar, sweetens the breath, hardens the gums, whitens the teeth and by acting as a germicide I believe adds to the health and happiness of every individual who uses it by aiding digestion. At least it has done it with me, and I HAVE NEVER SPENT A CENT WITH THE DENTIST. It is applied like tooth powder with a tooth brush, as I find that is the most effective way. I have also learned that a certain style and shape of brush that is able to reach all the cracks and corners and create and stimulate a circulation of the blood in and about the roots of the teeth is quite advantageous, and so I am offering to give away such a brush to the first two hundred who answer this ad and enclose $1.00 for one Month's treatment.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

that artery and probably induce a hemorrhage.

There is a very close relationship between these phenomena and the use of antifat drugs taken internally and externally.

Usually the reducing creams, salts and medicines applied for this purpose not only have the power of dissolving the fat of the tissues, but also affect other tissues as well. Floating loosely in the blood stream, we find these particles of debris as a result of the decomposition influences of such reducing creams and salts.

They are dangerous to health and may be productive of brain hemorrhage. They may even produce total paralysis.

Even though it takes more will power, even though it requires much courage to abstain from the starches and other foods which "taste so good," even though it requires discipline to get up in the morning and take the "daily dozen," I assure you that that is the only safe, sane and logical way of getting rid of excessive fat.

Every morning over KHJ, "Care of the Body" has a reducing class as well as an upbuilding class. These exercises are broadcast every morning at 7:30. They are health exercises which, when taken in conjunction with sane diet, will normalize the human body to the weight at which that body functions best.

• • •

Halitosis

Q.: What are the causes of halitosis, or bad breath?

A.: If you want a sweet breath, don't think that you can buy it for twenty-five cents in the form of an antiseptic, or for five cents' worth of chewing gum.

The nostrils have the power of smelling one odor at a time. That is, they smell the strongest odor, and when you take anything for bad breath all you are doing is drowning out one odor with a stronger odor.

By doing this you are not getting at the cause. The causes lie, first and foremost, in the digestive system.

This condition is due to the eructation of gases coming from the stomach and the intestines which force their way upward and out.

The next cause of halitosis is the failure to use the toothbrush to clean out the accumulation of little piles of debris in the crevices of the teeth.

If you wear bridgework, platework, etc., the cause may be in the accumulation of decaying masses underneath the plate or bridge.

While I am on the subject of bridgework, I would advise that you get the up-to-date, modern type of dentistry—that type which, in most cases, advocates the removable, sanitary bridges. You will find there will be less fermenting material in the mouth and consequently less halitosis.

Another cause lies in tonsils which are filled with pus. The cure does not lie in the removal of the tonsils.

Find out why the tonsils are inflamed and filled with pus. You will usually find that they have absorbed poisons from the system.

These are the main causes of halitosis and if we overcome them we shall have no further trouble.

• • •

Exercise

It is a psychological fact that the simple things of life are unimpressive, while complicated, hard-to-understand things are far more impressive.

Exercise is often spoken of, advised and followed by most people in a haphazard hit-and-miss manner.

By exercise, you stimulate your physical sluggishness. It is an extremely important factor in the normal metabolism of the human body and within reach of all.

Without exercise we have retarded circulation, poor skin elimination, faulty and sluggish liver, poor oxygenation and understimulated lungs. Without exercise one cannot keep in good health regardless of careful diet and other good hygienic routine.

The sedentary worker, the office man, the book-keeper, and the typist, susceptible to digestive disturbances and chronic low vitality, should take into consideration the lack of occupational physical exertion, and concentrate upon a daily routine, both morning and night, of bending, twisting, and walking exercises.

The chronic nervous debilitation will rapidly disappear under the stimulation of an interesting game of handball or volley ball or better yet, tennis and golf.

Neurasthenic, emotionally unstable chronically tired and worn-out housewives—try standing in front of your window each morning. Keep the window open, stretch your hands as far as you can over your head, then down to the floor twenty times.

Twist your body right to left twenty more times. Then rotate from right to left and reverse twenty times again. Squat and rise ten times, holding to a chair at first, then gradually unsupported.

Breathe deeply, rise up on your toes, fifty times. Do this daily, persistently and regularly.

• • •

Anaphylaxis

Anaphylaxis is the peculiar susceptibility that people have to certain medicines or even to certain foods.

We find healthy individuals who are normal from every standpoint, yet who find one item of food utterly intolerable. They cannot consume it, and if they do their health suffers.

For instance, some find that they cannot eat oranges without undergoing a bilious attack. Others cannot eat strawberries or cranberries; others, meat and coffee, and so on.

Many instances are shown in medical records where a person took an ordinary bromide, an ordinary dose of sa-

TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

San Diego, California.
August 31, 1927.

Mrs. Clark Bacon,
247 N. Record St., Los Angeles, Cal.

DEAR MRS. BACON:

I certainly consider myself a very fortunate man in getting hold of the first bottle of your Asthma Sera, as I had already tried about everything I ever heard about or read of, including a good many doctors, and figured I might as well give up hope, as all the good it ever did was a short spell of temporary relief.

I had suffered from Asthma and Hay Fever for more than fifty years. When I was 26 years old I left Massachusetts and went to Bayonne, New Jersey. Then I tried Staten Island, N. Y., for one year, but got no relief. From there I went to Newark, N. J., but got no benefit, although I stayed there until 1911, when I came out here to San Diego, hoping this warm climate might be of benefit.

Here I found a good many remedies and I think I've tried them all, but grew steadily worse and gave up all hope and was about ready to die when I chanced to hear of Asthma Sera. I sent for one bottle and when I had been taking it for only six days I slept all night until 9 o'clock next morning, something I hadn't been able to do for fifteen years. After taking seven bottles all told and carefully following directions, I now find myself completely cured of Asthma and no amount of money could tempt me to go through the same suffering and torture again.

I can safely recommend Asthma Sera to anyone who will use it according to directions.

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It gave him charm and distinction, and also, for some unknown reason, added to her discomfiture.

"And you didn't find my letter?" she asked.

His gaze shifted to the painting.

"Oh, yes, I did."

From his pocket he drew a familiar looking envelope. She glanced at it hur-

WINGS *of* SONG

By Carl Clausen

He Was Sprung From the Glories of the Western Hills, and She From the Frowsiness of Greenwich Village, but Fate Refused to Keep Them Apart

PETER CONRAD was born in Wild River Valley, in the heart of the California redwood country. His parents were of old English stock. Plain folk of the soil; no aristocratic ancestry.

Up to the age of twenty-four he had never considered himself destined for great things. He was a farmer and expected always to be one. He took a lively and normal interest in the communal life of the village, at the outskirts of which lay his eighty-acre farm. He was popular at winter socials because he was a pleasant, amiable fellow, and because he possessed an unusually good singing voice.

He discovered early that he was able to sway his small audiences to tears and laughter. This he ascribed to the simple and homely songs of his limited repertoire. He did not know his voice had the rare quality and color that moved audiences to tears and laughter.

One day he came upon a girl painting in a grove of redwoods above the village. She was, like himself, young in years; in the ways of the world, centuries older. She had set up her easel and canvas chair on a bluff overlooking the river. He had heard of her from the people of the village.

He was about to make a wide detour to avoid disturbing her when she called out a greeting to him.

"Good morning," he replied.

She turned a pair of dark searching eyes upon him.

"I heard some one singing a while ago. I wondered if it were you?"

"It was."

"I liked it. You have a fine voice."

"Well," he replied, 'I kind of like it, myself. I guess that's only natural, though."

The girl wiped her brush on a piece of rag and leaned back in the canvas chair; she regarded him and the partly finished painting alternately.

"Of course," she said.

He cocked his head at the canvas.

"Is that picture for a museum?" he asked.

The girl rubbed a speck of paint from her thumbnail.

"I hope not. I had visions of selling it."

"Oh, you're going to sell it?" The surprise in his voice was manifest.

"Why, yes! Don't you think it good enough?"

"I was only thinking that if I could paint pictures like that I wouldn't want to sell 'em."

"What would you do with them?" she asked without raising her eyes.

"Keep them for folks to look at."

"But suppose you had to make a living at painting?"

"I wouldn't want to paint if I had to make a living at it. You could work at something, like I do; then you wouldn't have to sell your pictures."

The girl contemplated the point of her brush fixedly as her mind ran over the six years of grueling labor and exacting study at home and abroad.

"You don't regard painting as work, then?" she asked gently.

"It oughtn't to be. My singing isn't work."

"Suppose," she said, "that some one offered you a thousand dollars a week for singing; what would you think then?"

He threw his head back and laughed.

"I'd think they were crazy!"

"And if some one paid me five hundred dollars for this painting, you'd think they'd gone crazy, too, I suppose?"

He gave the sketch a sidewise glance.

"It's not for me to say," he qualified guardedly; "I don't know anything about art."

"But you wouldn't want to sing for money?"

"Well, I had never thought about it. I don't know who'd want to pay to hear me. Besides, it wouldn't be fun any more. If you make a business out of your pleasure it isn't pleasure any longer."

The smooth brow of the young woman furrowed lightly. His argument was too sound for contradiction.

"You could always give away the money your voice earned to the poor," she remarked with a touch of irony.

"That's right," he agreed innocently; "I could do that!"

"And think of all the sick and maimed to whom you could bring hope and cheer," she went on with a wry smile.

"Yes, that would be great," he replied, his blue eyes lighting; "guess I've been selfish, staying here, singing for my own pleasure."

He was looking out over the wooded valley. His young, strong face was aglow with the thoughts her words had evoked. She felt small and cheap for having baited him.

"Sit down," she said, pointing to a rock; "I like to talk with you."

He turned his head and looked at her as if he had just awakened from a dream in which she had not been included. Apparently he had not heard what she said, for he remained standing.

"Have you studied music?" she asked after a pause.

"Oh, yes," he replied. "Mattie Summers plays for me when I want to learn a new song. I practice with her nearly every week."

"Where did she study music?"

"Who, Mattie? She's never been away from the village. But she's a fine pianist. I've seen her take a new piece of music and run through it the first time without making a mistake. She's a natural born musician."

"You know that there's a right way and a wrong way of singing, don't you?"

"Oh," he replied animatedly, "I know what you mean. Sometimes when I feel extra good, I sing better than other times. My voice seems to pour out like —like sunshine!"

The girl drew a deep breath at his earnestness. She reached out her hand in a bar of leaf filtered sunlight which she had tried to capture with her brush.

"Wouldn't you like to go to New York?" she asked.

"New York? Why, I don't know. California's pretty good. I've been to Portland, Oregon, once. It isn't near so pretty as this," he finished with a sweep of his hand.

"Spoken like a true son of the Golden State," thought the girl. Aloud she said: "I mean, to study music with the masters. You owe it to yourself—certainly to your voice. Have you ever heard any of the great singers?"

"I've heard Caruso, and Chauncey Olcott, too, on a phonograph in a music store in Eureka."

The girl smiled at the pairing of the two names.

"Wouldn't you like to be able to sing like them?"

He was silent for a moment, then he said:

"Isn't my voice as good as theirs? You know, I thought it was. The phonograph makes a difference, I reckon."

The girl gave a start as if some one had let fall a heavy object near her. She regarded her visitor through narrowed lids, but discovered no trace of levity in his face, any more than there had been in his voice at the extraordinary statement.

"He's either a genius or the most insufferable egotist since Adam—probably both," she decided, then changed her mind when she saw his troubled look deepen.

"It's a great thing to have confidence in oneself," she said, "an assurance such as yours could move mountains if properly applied."

"I'm really no judge of voices any more than you are of art," she said hastily; "you're probably right. And if your voice is as good as Caruso's or Chauncey Olcott's—you certainly ought not to withhold it from the world. You owe it to yourself, too, to make the most of it."

"I guess you're right." He ran his hand across his eyes. After a short silence he said: "Maybe I'll take your advice and go to New York. I reckon you live there?"

"Yes," she replied. "I haven't a card with me, but if you'll run up here some other time—tomorrow, or the day after —I'll give you my address. I'd like to have you call. Perhaps I can be of assistance to you."

"That's mighty nice of you. I'll come over day after tomorrow, if you don't mind. I'm going hunting on Grouse Meadows with Mattie's brother in the morning." He held out his hand. "I'm sure glad I met you; you've given me a lot to think about."

She stood looking after him as he crashed through the underbrush and disappeared in the direction of the river. Then she went back to her canvas chair and sat looking at the half finished sketch.

"He's almost too good to be true," she mused in conclusion to a certain line of disturbing mental comment.

. . . . . .

"Why, certainly, Stephen, bring him along. I'm always glad to meet a new man!"

There was a brief silence, then the voice came back to her over the wire somewhat petulantly:

"You might be a little enthusiastic about the old ones, Janet!"

"Are you going to continue along that line all winter?"

She made a movement to hang the receiver up, which, as Mr. Stephen Barry was some four miles away, in the upper eighties off Fifth avenue, was totally wasted upon him as a gesture of protest.

"I'm not. I'm merely tired of being treated like an old shoe," he replied.

"Old shoes are useful on rainy days, Stephen, but Cinderella sandals make you step high and wide. I'll bless you forever if your infant prodigy has charm as well as a voice."

"He's twenty-six, and no infant prodigy," Mr. Barry retorted.

"Is that a soft slam at my own twenty-odd summers?"

"You know it isn't, Janet. I'd marry you if you were forty-six."

"Careful, Steve! I may call your bluff two decades hence. Bring your young Tamagno, and tell him not to forget his music. There'll be some one to play the accompaniment. What did you say his name was?"

"I didn't say. It's Peter Conrad."

The girl's hand holding the receiver descended slowly until her elbow rested upon the telephone stand. She sat looking at the black cylinder absently while Barry's voice came to her ears in impatient diminished: "Hello . . . hello . . . are you there, Janet?"

"Yes, I'm here, Stephen," she replied presently; "I was just moving my chair."

"Oh! All right. We'll show up at nine as usual, then."

'Make it earlier if you like—before the gang arrives."

"Fine! Eight-thirty, eh That'll give us half an hour together."

"But not alone, Stephen. Mr. Conrad's coming with you, isn't he?"

"Oh, certainly, but practically alone. Three's not so much of a crowd, what I mean. So long; see you at 8:30."

Janet Brent hung the receiver up and walked slowly into the living-room of her studio apartment. She paused before the fireplace, above which hung a large canvas of a giant redwood.

'If he's conceited," she mused, "he'll think—no, I won't take it down. It'll be a sort of a test!"

He arrived with Stephen promptly at 8:30.

Peter Conrad had released her hand. He stood looking at her with his frank, blue eyes. She knew she was being weighed by the shifting values of two years.

"One of us has traveled a long way since then," he said softly.

"And the going—has it been rough?" she asked.

"Well," he replied, "from Mattie Summers to Signor Chantroni there were a few detours."

"Oh, you're studying with Chantroni?"

The interest in her eyes deepened to respect.

"I was until last week. I'm leaving for Italy next Friday for two years at the conservatory of music at Florence."

Stephen Barry's gaze followed Peter's.

"Aha," he said, "forest primeval stuff! Young lyric tenor warbles to the sun while she slaps her John Hancock in the lower right hand corner of a yard of eight-ounce duck? Hope I'm not intruding."

"He always fidgets before his first cocktail, Mr. Conrad," Janet explained lightly as she felt a faint rush of color mount her cheeks. "You'll find the shaker and the wherewiths in the usual place, Steve. Bottom shelf in the pantry."

"You've not told me why you didn't look me up sooner," she said, casting about for a safe topic and picking the most dangerous one.

"There were several reasons," he replied. "At an art shop in Madison avenue I priced one of your paintings. The dealer seemed fairly sane," he added quizzically.

"I see. You thought that in scratching me you'd find a snob?"

Her agitation was throwing her into a panic. The young singer stood looking down at her with that same old expression of frank surprise.

"I wonder why you want me to believe that you think so?" he said. "I merely did not wish to give you any reason to regret the generous impulse that was prompted by your interest in me two years ago."

He spoke with the precise deliberation of a foreigner who has just learned the nice shadings of the English language.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

ing, etc. This the dentist calls malocclusion, meaning that the union of the upper and lower teeth is faulty.

I most assuredly approve of orthodontia under such circumstances.

Most of the time it consists of the application of wire braces or similar devices which, by their slow, even, long-enduring pressure, help to reshape the mouth and reform the occlusion and alignment of the teeth.

Work of this type is constructive and beneficial. Unfortunately, it is expensive, but if well done will do a great deal toward beautifying the future man or woman and preventing many of the digestive disturbances which come from faulty, malocclucding teeth.

Incidental to this question, I am also frequently asked if it is true that wisdom teeth should be removed.

We call them wisdom teeth largely because they come in during the latter period of adolescence, anywhere between the ages eighteen and twenty-five.

There is nothing special about wisdom teeth which should distinguish them from any other teeth except that they come in later than all of the rest.

Wisdom teeth can function just as ably as any other teeth in the mouth. There is nothing in their nature which should make them undesirable and thus force one to remove them.

Frequently, these teeth come in impacted and slanting. Under such conditions, if it be very marked or serious, as proved by the X-ray picture, there is no choice but their removal. However, this should not be done until all other methods have failed. The wisdom teeth are just as valuable as any other teeth in the mouth.

* * *

Iodized Salts

Q.: Will you please advise as to whether iodized salts should be used in the treatment of goiter?

A.: During the past ten or fifteen years a very strong belief has sprung up in the medical profession that simple goiter, toxic goiter or exophthalmic goiter are due to a lack of iodine in the foods which we consume.

To make good this supposed deficiency, water concerns put iodized salts in their water and many salt concerns advertise their salt as containing iodine, which is supposed to be good for goiter.

"Care of the Body" does not approve of iodized salts or iodine in the treatment of goiter because we do not believe that the lack of iodine is the sole factor responsible for goiter. We believe that goiter is a mineral and vitamine starvation disease, coincidental with the refining processes to which most foods are subjected. We believe that when this refining process ceases, that when the body is given natural food, free from adulteration, goiter will disappear from the country.

* * *

Reducing Creams

Q.: Do you approve of reducing creams?

A.: Very frequently I am asked this question. Many charming young ladies wish to know whether it is advisable to use some of the commercial reducing creams in order to take off some of the "unbeautiful" avoirdupois which frequently afflicts them.

This leads to the question of the feasibility of reducing—whether one should go about it by the short-cut methods such as taking reducing tablets, using bathing salts, reducing creams, etc., which serve to dissolve the fat, or whether one should proceed by the old-fashioned, orthodox methods of diet and exercise.

Let us see the wisdom of both courses of procedure.

When we apply reducing creams or take tablets, we dissolve the fatty substances lying underneath the skin, forcing the waste substances into the blood circulation and thus indirectly into the kidneys and to all parts of the body.

Periodically, we read of persons dying in their sleep from embolism, a clot in the brain. Sometimes a hemorrhage occurs and paralysis takes place.

There is a very close relationship between the loosely floating materials found in the blood circulation which, when they get into a blind artery, clog

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YOUR AILMENTS

are caused by chronic

CONSTIPATION

This applies equally as well to those who carry their troubles with them at night. Of course, we all have troubles. We all have something which perturbs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

NATUROPATHY

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WINGS of SONG

By Carl Clausen

He Was Sprung From the Glories of the Western Hills, and She From the Frowsiness of Greenwich Village, but Fate Refused

PETER CONRAD was born in Wild River Valley, in the heart of the California redwood country. His parents were of old English stock. Plain folk of the soil; no aristocratic ancestry.

Up to the age of twenty-four he had never considered himself destined for great things. He was a farmer and expected always to be one. He took a lively and normal interest in the communal life of the village, at the outskirts of which lay his eighty-acre farm. He was

"You might be a little enthusiastic about the old ones, Janet!"

"Are you going to continue along that line all winter?"

She made a movement to hang the receiver up, which, as Mr. Stephen Barry was some four miles away, in the upper eighties of Fifth avenue, was totally wasted upon him as a gesture of protest.

"I'm not. I'm merely tired of being treated like an old shoe," he replied.

"Old shoes are useful on rainy days, Stephen, but Cinderella sandals make

He took her quite shamelessly to one of those little basement rendezvous of the village.

It gave him charm and distinction, and also, for some unknown reason, added to her discomfiture.

"And you didn't find my letter?" she asked.

His gaze shifted to the painting.

"Oh, yes, I did."

From his pocket he drew a familiar looking envelope. She glanced at it hurriedly.

"I was called back to New York the day after our talk," she explained. "And now tell me about your hopes and aspirations—and fears, if any," she added as if by an afterthought.

"Fears," she repeated; then dismissed the notion by silence. Presently he said: "What aspirations I have are due to you. My hopes, too, concern you."

"I'm afraid you're giving me too much credit," she said, lightly, although she could feel her heart hammering in her temples.

He looked at her long and steadily.

"I've thought of you more or less constantly for the last two years," he said: "probably because of that mocking light with which you hid the truth in your eyes. I appeared to you then as a good deal of a simpleton. It may surprise you to know that my thoughts about you were—not much different—when you tried to make me believe you were painting only to make money. My knowledge of art was less than vague, and it is not much more than that now, but the sincerity of your work gave you away, even to me.

"I had not intended to see you until I had made good, but when I found I had to go to Europe, I put myself in the way of this invitation tonight through our mutual friend, Barry." He lowered his voice. "I met him at a party one night last week. He was indulging in his favorite pastime—drinking highballs and extolling your virtues, and gave a very good imitation of being engaged to you."

His eyes strayed to her ringless left hand resting on the arm of the chair. His superb assurance was bewildering, but it was also subtly thrilling. That, she decided breathlessly, was the biological penalty of being a woman.

"Suppose we just call each other by our first names, and let it go at that—for the moment," she said with an abortive attempt at jocularity.

"And you're not engaged to Barry?"

"Not—nor ever, Mister Caveman from California!"

The party was like most of its kind, an aggregation of young moderns with nothing to do, attempting to do it gracefully and not succeeding very well. The conversation was confided to two subjects—liquor and the illicit procuring of liquor.

"Stupid, isn't it?" Janet said to Peter. They were treading their way to the bleat of a saxophoned syncopation of "Samson and Delila" over the hand hewn floor planks that had been laid when minuet was considered risque and waltz slightly immoral.

"I think it's very interesting," he replied. "It's part of life."

He was looking over the heads of the milling dancers. She envied him his ability to detach himself from his surroundings. He was an amused but not at all critical spectator, a sort of genial Olympian viewing the vagaries of mortals from afar, knowing himself immune from contamination with them. She wondered if he included her in the part-of-life category, but his next words reassured her."

"You must get a great kick out of watching their antics," he said.

She was on the defense immediately. It was an abdication of her feminine prerogative to permit a man to take a member of her sex for granted.

"Perhaps I'm their kind," she said lightly.

"You wouldn't think them stupid if you were," he replied, "and you wouldn't have backed me up when I begged off singing for them a while ago," he added, spiking her guns for good and all.

"You've changed a lot. Two years ago you'd have sung at the drop of a hat," she reminded him.

"Two years ago I didn't know you. You'll never hear me sing until my voice is—what I told you then I thought it was."

"And if you fall short of that? Must I never hear it?"

"No. I'm sentimental about it."

"Suppose you fail?"

"I shan't fail."

She looked deep into his blue, serious eyes in an effort to gauge the store of fortitude that lay behind them. A sudden wave of panic—something almost maternal—swept over her at the thought of the broken fragments of his faith scattered along the road.

"You might lose your voice," she said.

"That is of course possible. But if I do I can always go back to the farm. I didn't burn my bridges behind me."

"It would be pretty hard, wouldn't it?"

"Only because it would take me three thousand miles away from you."

"You don't think I'd fit into the picture with a sunbonnet and a milkpail?"

"I think you're too sensible to fly in the face of providence," he replied; "love is too fine a thing to gamble with."

She managed to suppress a gasp.

"Which means that I may consider myself engaged to you—if you make good?"

They had been forced into a corner by the jostling of the other dancers. His arm relaxed from her waist, and came to rest upon her shoulder.

"There's no if about it, Janet."

"But I might get tired of waiting another two years." She was fighting for her rights and in the panic of the moment the word "another" slipped off her tongue. She came near hating him just then, but he seemed so totally oblivious of the shambles he had made of her feelings that she was left utterly demoralized.

"Peter," she said between her teeth, "you're getting away with murder!"

Before he left she had agreed to see him the following night. He took her quite shamelessly to one of those little basement rendezvous of the Village where the music is very gay and the food very sad. She hadn't been inside one since her struggling days when she made two-color posters in a McDougal street attic, and had tried quite earnestly to be a bohemian, even after coming to the conclusion that her witch-burning ancestors had marked her at birth with intolerance.

He was unaware of her acute distress at being recognized and stared at as a personage. His childlike self-assurance and frank delight at having her for a dinner partner left her utterly defenseless. He was like some great ingenuous St. Bernard shaking itself after a bath, sure of its welcome. She marveled at his ability to extract enjoyment from the simplest things, and ended up by being seriously smitten with the same virus.

In her final summing up of the evening, when her reading light at last capitulated to the dawn, she knew she'd probably marry him and think forevermore in terms of baby food, which was perhaps, after all, a sort of poetic justice, since her early advertising posters had written its calories to the sky.

She made up her mind not to see him the following day, so when he called up at noon and told her that, as he had some business to attend to in the neighborhood of Columbus Circle, he wouldn't be at liberty until two o'clock, she put her hat on and waited for him on a bench near the Maine Monument from fifteen minutes to two until ten minutes past, and was rewarded with an invitation to lunch at a self-serve restaurant and a stroll in Central Park.

She would have committed murder for less. Instead, she found herself horribly content, which infuriated her further. The crowning indignity came when he took her for a row on the lake. She submitted with a feeling of kinship for certain dark gentlemen who make barratry and the scuttling of ship an avocation.

When he became involved in a playful aquatic battle with a bluejacket and his girl in another boat, she merely squealed with delight, and felt an impulse to kiss Judy O'Grady while they were both being nicely soaked to their historic skins.

The four days that remained until his departure for Italy were spent in doing very old things in a very old and orthodox manner that had all the flavor of Argonautic adventure.

When, late in the evening before the day of his sailing, he took leave of her at the door of the apartment house, it occurred to her that he had never even kissed her. It also occurred to her, as she reviewed their amazing five days, that she, herself, had been, while not actually the aggressor, at least very much of an accessory before the fact. She pressed the button of the automatic lift with a thumb that flattened under sustained and thoughtful pressure. Well, she decided, it'd be all over tomorrow. She'd see him off and run down to Bermuda for a few weeks and weed her onions!

Nevertheless, she walked up the steamer's gangplank half an hour before sailing time the next morning, like a prisoner going to execution. His stateroom companion, a young, dark man with tragic eyes, was bidding good-by to a slim girl who wept quite frankly as he led her out on deck.

Janet felt suddenly weak, and the smile she tried to muster for Peter was somewhat damaged in transit. They looked at one another soberly for a moment, then she wilted into his arms like any starved and abandoned thing. His kisses fell upon her burning eyelids, strong and cool, and upon her lips gently and with the tenderness of an old sweet song.

She didn't go to Bermuda. In fact, she hardly left her studio at all for fear of missing the mail carrier.

In the twenty-four months' correspondence that ensued she followed his progress with the wondering eyes of a child watching a comet which, it has been told, will not be visible again during the child's lifetime. Not once did he, himself, exhibit the slightest amazement. When he was chosen to sing minor roles at La Scala the very first season, he merely asked her if she didn't think the practice might be good for him! And when the conservatory scholarship was awarded him at the beginning of the second, he hoped that he wasn't taking it away from some poor devil who needed it worse!

At times she loved him desperately, frantically; at other times she debated whether to ship him a box of poisoned caramels. If he had only been the least bit conceited!

Then there were calm moments when she knew she loved him because he, too, possessed one thing that had carried her to success over the spiked walls of family objections, the thing that had worn down the iron will of her New England father, had won recognition and acclaim from a swarm of contumelious relatives—Faith.

She knew that in Peter, like in herself, burned that immortal fire—genius.

One day the following autumn when she returned from an editorial conference with a contract for the illustration of a serial by a famous author, she found a yellow envelope under her door. It was a cablegram from Peter. He had been engaged for leading roles in Verdi repertoire at the great and august La Scala for the coming season.

She wept. She never knew until then how fearful she had been that he might fail. She would have given anything at that moment to have read the glory in his calm, blue eyes.

"Beloved," he said in a letter a week or so later, "I wish you could be with me in Wonderland. It seems that the management waived an iron bound rule for me last night—that of not permitting a singer to give an encore during a performance. At any rate, I had to sing "La Donna e Mobile" three times before the Seventh Heaven Celestials would let us go on. In other words, Pete stopped the show. It was rather nice . . . still, I didn't do myself justice . . . too excited, I guess."

She kissed the letter again and again. Oh, divine dissatisfaction! In any one else such modesty would have smacked of pose.

The incoherence of her cabled congratulations was not due altogether to the limitations imposed by the Morse code.

"Verdi repertoire is all very well," he said in his Christmas letter, "but I'm

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

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ing, etc. This the dentist calls malocclusion, meaning that the union of the upper and lower teeth is faulty.

I most assuredly approve of orthodontia under such circumstances.

Most of the time it consists of the application of wire braces or similar devices which, by their slow, even, long-enduring pressure, help to reshape the mouth and restore the occlusion and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

YOUR AILMENTS

are caused by chronic

CONSTIPATION

This is a ballooned colon as found in Atonic Constipation

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"There are many symptoms of ulcers of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting, excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food.

"Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

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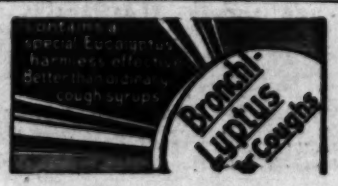

This applies equally as well to those who carry their troubles with them at night. Of course, we all have troubles. We all have something which perturbs us, but why carry it over?

Try to go to sleep mentally at peace. If you cannot do it yourself, take a book with you. Get your mind away from yourself. Use extrinsic thought instead of intrinsic thought. You will find it will be very much easier.

All of the exercises such as counting sheep and counting numbers are nothing more than getting away from yourself. It is a very simple task if you will only try it consistently and relaxedly.

Relaxation is the foundation upon which mental peace must be built.

Physically, we find a variety of factors. When the body is thoroughly constipated, when the intestines are loaded with gas or when we suffer from any abnormality, sleep is a very difficult thing.

Sleep is a body normalizer.

I am going to give you a few measures which will help in overcoming insomnia.

I would recommend that sedentary and nervous workers take not only morning exercises, but at least fifteen minutes of setting-up work at night so that you make your body physically tired. Physical tiredness is the best antidote for a neurotic nature. You may take my word for that.

Go for a walk before retiring. Fifteen or twenty minutes in the open air, breathing deeply, with posture correct abdomen in, shoulders back, head up, and chin in will tend toward inducing relaxation.

If you have digestive disturbances, try eating a piece of fruit—an apple, pear or orange. It will help to "settle" the stomach. If you wish, take a glass of warm milk, which will accomplish just as good results—this, particularly, if you do not suffer from intestinal stasis.

Again, for relaxation, I would often recommend a warm bath—twenty minutes or half an hour. This will soothe the tired muscles and calm the irritated nervous system. It is "heap much good" medicine.

You will find that with these simple measures insomnia will not be such a serious problem.

• • •

X-Ray Burns

Question: Can you tell me something about the dangers of X-ray pictures?

Answer: I shall give you a little technical knowledge concerning the X-ray and its work.

In the olden days, before defenses against the X-ray were known, many X-ray pioneers lost limbs and life before they knew that they were really burned or seriously affected. Today, where the X-ray is used for diagnostic purposes, there is little or no danger of an X-ray burn.

Ordinarily, in the average commercial X-ray office, the exposure is scarcely two or three seconds. Even if many pictures must be taken, they are usually taken with hours or days separating each exposure. The total exposure for an average gastro-intestinal picture or the average series of teeth pictures will not be more than twenty to forty seconds.

The amount of X-ray exposure to accomplish a burn will be from five to as much as fifteen minutes within a six-month period. You can easily see from this that there is very little danger of an X-ray or Roentgen-ray burn from X-ray pictures taken for diagnostic purposes.

What I have said about X-ray pictures is not applicable, however, where we use X-ray therapy for destroying a tumor, cancer or other similar abnormality. Then the doctor deliberately proceeds to destroy the tissue by accomplishing an X-ray burn. Under such conditions the power of the X-ray exposure is tremendously increased and the duration of exposure will usually be from three minutes upward.

• • •

Orthodontia in Children

Q.: Do you recommend orthodontia in the case of a nine-year-old boy?

A.: Orthodontia is a term perhaps not well understood by many mothers. It means the correction of teeth defects—where the teeth are crooked, slant-

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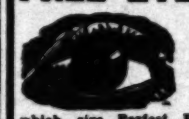

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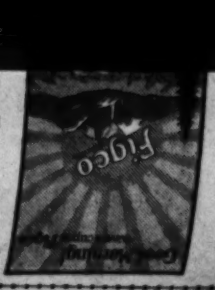
By Clifford McBride



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

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• • •

Sterility

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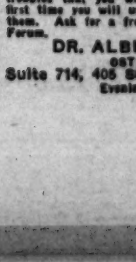

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

CARE OF THE BODY

ward of the imbedded teeth through the delicate sensitized gums.

Teeth protrusion or teething, as it is commonly called, is a physiological growth and, under healthy conditions, should be devoid of any painful symptoms.

Mothers in their overwhelming charity and solicitude for their children conjure a very awful vivid picture of suffering and pain when their babies undergo teething. Thousands of them bring baby to the doctor. Of course, he is paid to do something. The overanxious mother would not be satisfied with the advice, "Forget about it and wait until the teeth protrude of themselves." No, that won't do. He is paid to act—to do something on the spot. Results are expected and at once. Usually he is not adverse to furnishing them.

Thousands of babies have their gums lanced, stupidly and viciously, I would say, when it is totally unnecessary. Sometimes infection occurs. The surgery is brutal. If a local anaesthetic is given it is blood poisonous and injurious to the system.

Besides, the gums are usually cut long before nature has prepared them for the protrusion of the teeth. Consequently, the milk teeth of the infant are exposed before being matured and the gums destroyed before being properly prepared. The child cannot express itself, nor can its reactions be understood. Hence, our mistakes in this direction cannot be corrected.

Many mothers seem to believe that they hasten the teething process by gum lancing. Again they are mistaken. Usually teething is delayed, not so much because the gums constitute an impenetrable obstruction to the teeth, but rather because the teeth fail to develop rapidly enough to protrude in their normal time.

The trouble is usually a nutritional one—generally an interference with calcium metabolism. The milk may be deficient in lime; the mother (if she is nursing) may consume too many refined starches, sugars and meats. A low calcium milk supply is the primary cause of teeth retardation.

I see nothing markedly diseased-looking in the fact that a child's teeth development is deferred even for months.

The individual variation is very great in children. I have seen children whose teeth commenced to protrude at three months and others who had no teeth whatsoever at eighteen months. Yet with none of them was there any disease or evident abnormality. In short, on this whole problem mothers should view the process with rational understanding.

Whatever ailments their children suffer from during this period should not necessarily be attributed to teething. The separate cause should be ascertained. Teething is merely incidental with the presence of the other troubles, generally not their cause.

Finally, if we let nature run its course, we will usually find that the teeth will come out of their own sweet will and when they do they will be of better quality and of longer duration than if we had interfered by surgery or with medicine.

• • •

Insomnia

Q.: What can I can to make me fall asleep?

A.: Insomnia is one of the most serious problems confronting some of us. The question is, "How can we overcome it?"

If we were to divide the problem of insomnia into its two most important phases—mental and physical—we would be able to understand it intelligently.

The elements involved in the mental phase are those which tend to perturb the mind, to disrupt one's calm. They will have a tendency to produce insomnia. For instance, we tell children ghost stories and stories about other fearful things and expect them to sleep soundly.

The subconscious mind works in sleep as well as during the daytime. The impressions which are received in the daytime are impressed upon consciousness and the result is that the child is restless, tosses about, talks in his sleep or may even suffer from nightmares.

Science Explains the Conservation of Youth *After 40!*

A WELL-KNOWN scientist's new book about old age reveals facts which to many men will be amazing. Did you know that two-thirds of all men past middle age are said to have a certain seldom-mentioned disorder? Do you know the frequent cause of this decline in vitality?

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Medical men know this condition as hypertrophy of the prostate gland. Science now reveals that this swollen gland—painless in itself—not only often cheats men of vitality, but also bears on the bladder and is often directly responsible for sciatica, backache, pains in the legs and feet, and dizziness. When allowed to run on it is frequently the cause of cystitis, severe bladder inflammation.

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Dr. August Miller of New Jersey writes, "Where there is mental and physical exhaustion Thermalaid, together with an adjustment, has been 100% to the patient."

A grateful user (name on request) writes, "It has wonderfully relieved my prostatic decline and bladder trouble, and simply routed constipation and piles."

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If you have gland trouble or any of the symptoms mentioned, call in person if possible, at 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring, and secure your copy of "Why Many Men Are Old at 40." If you cannot call in person mail the coupon below for free copy of this outspoken book which will enable you to ask yourself certain frank questions that may reveal your true condition. Every man past 40 should make this test, as insidious prostate disorder often leads to the gravest kind of gland surgery. The book is absolutely free, but you should act immediately as the edition is limited. We employ no salesmen—no solicitors. Call or mail coupon below.

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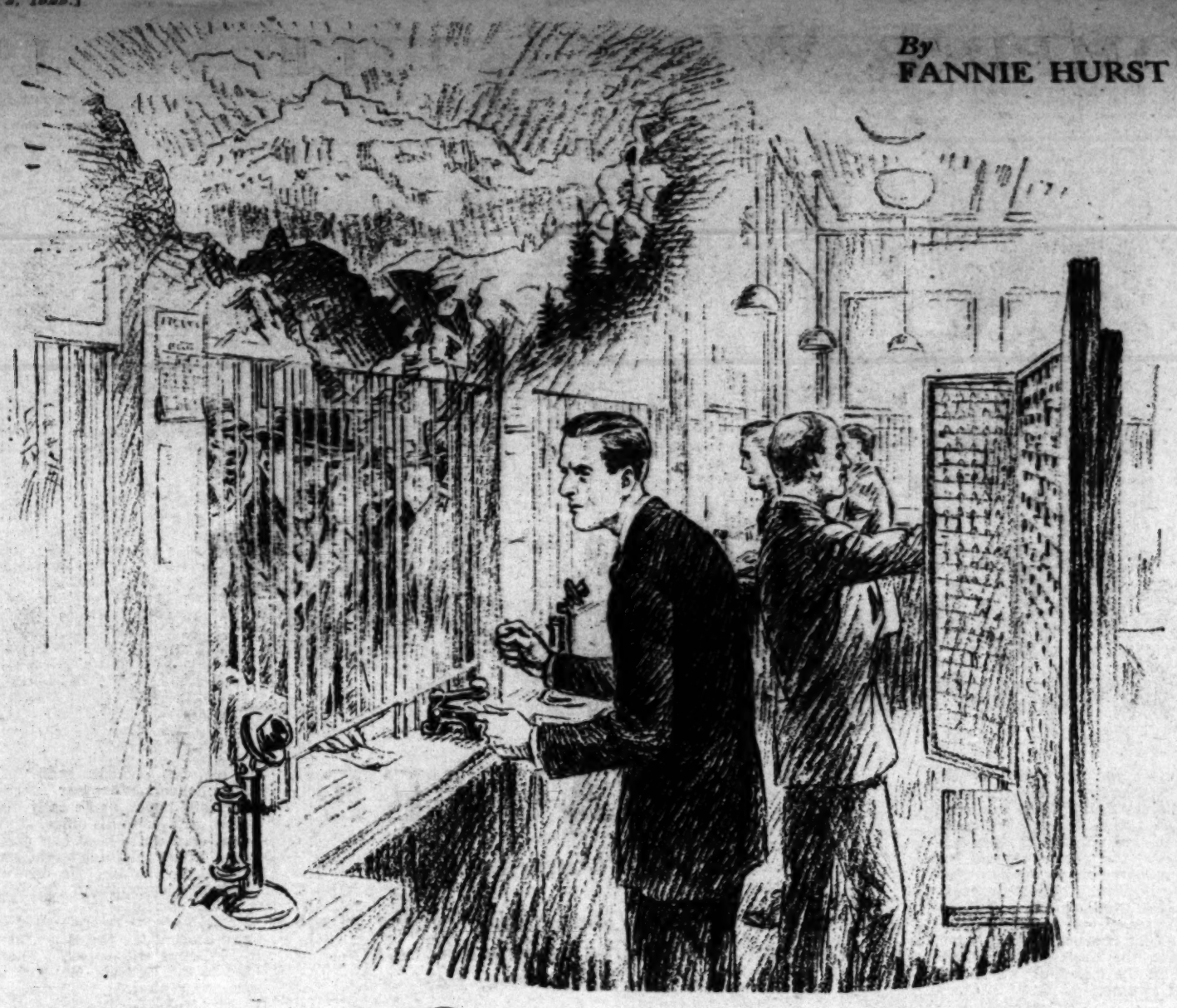
ROMPING WITH LITTLE WILLIE

By Clifford McBride



By FANNIE HURST

Call It What You Will

They were ironical days that fell to the lot of Harold Hammer, who yearned for the wide-open spaces, and for snow-capped mountains

OF ALL the ironical positions that could have fallen to the lot of a young man with a lust for travel in his soul, a strange one had fallen to the narrow blond youth who was down on the railroad company's books as Harold Hammer.

Sometimes, when Harold permitted himself to be mercilessly frank in the innermost recesses of his heart, he knew that the chief reason he was in the ironical position in which he found himself at thirty, was because he had married at nineteen.

There isn't very much a young man with wanderlust in his soul can do about it, if a pretty wife and three babies happen to have come between him and beyond-the-horizon.

There was never a time that he could remember when he, Harold Hammer, born in Eighth street, New York City, citizen of New York every day of his thirty years, had not hankered for what had come to be facetiously known as "the great open spaces."

India, Asia, Norway, Siam, Cuba, ivory, apes and peacocks, spices, mangoes, sandalwood and coppers teased not at his imagination. It was the great rugged sections of his own country, Colorado, Arizona, California, prairies, deserts, Pike's Peak, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, that pulled at his heart strings. And then, as if to tinge the situation with an irony that was almost unbearable, Harold, when his first baby was three years old and by a windfall for which his wife at least was grateful, leaped from his position as baggage-agent in a railroad terminal to ticket salesman behind the barred windows of a palatial union station.

Then began for Harold the ten-year, day-by-day procedure of sitting cooped up between ticket stalls, behind bars, under incandescent lights, selling tickets for points North, South and West.

"Give me a ticket to Tulsa, Oklahoma."

"Two tickets to Painted Post, Arizona."

"A ticket to Salt Lake City, please."

"Give me a ticket that will take me to Pike's Peak by way of Colorado Springs."

"Do you sell tickets to Las Vegas, Mexico?"

"Three tickets to Selma, Indian Territory."

"Quick, my train leaves in three minutes—one ticket for Valley Ranch, Wyoming."

These were the ironical days that fell to the lot of Harold Hammer, who, with a yearning in his heart that was canker there to see the wide open spaces of America, was obliged to dole out tickets to the fortunate ones who were en route to those same places.

His wife Irita sensed this unease of his soul better than Harold realized, but she was a young woman who had dedicated her whole life to making the best of things. She had made the best of an inebriate father and a mother who had practically sickened and died of disillusionment. She had made the best of a lean girlhood, just as now she was making the best of trying to rear three little girl babies in a coopy, rear apartment, where the air that they breathed was sooty and the father to whom they held out little arms in the evening brought home nostalgia for lands he had never seen.

It was not much of a life. Even Irita, schooled as she was to optimism, was obliged to confess that.

It wasn't the present that mattered so much. After all, they were young. It was the future; and in the parlance of Harold, there was no future to their future. Men in his position died standing in their tracks. Children in the position of his children had to struggle against all kinds of odds. Wives in the position of his wife were not very apt to come into the good things of life which, to do Harold justice, he hankered after in the name of Irita and her children. The Hammers were in the squirrel cage, spinning to routine, locked by circumstance.

It was not, therefore, surprising that at thirty-one a young man as sensitive to all this as Harold Hammer should begin to show the earmarks of his awareness. The close, stuffy air of his cage began to pall upon him, his shoulders to droop, his pale hair to lose its life. He became spectral; some one weighted with fatigue of what he saw ahead. Irita, losing her bloom, began to fret for him and experience fright because her little girls, nourish and care for them as she would, seemed to take on some of their father's spectral quality.

It was a household without sufficient hope to sustain it. They were drooping, this little family, in the vitiated air of an environment that was sunless, literally and figuratively speaking. The Hammers wanted to get out.

To the stupefaction of both Irita and Harold, they achieved their release, but in a manner that seemed to intensify their difficulty. From the confinement, from the fretting, from the worry, Harold developed what is known as a spot on the lung. There was no alternative. He was obliged to get out of the stuffy, cramped environment of the city and change his mode of life. Blindly, miraculously, there were insurances, maintained chiefly through the acumen of Irita, which made it possible for Harold to uproot his little family and go West.

Of course all this was not as simple as it seems. There was the grave risk of sacrificing his position and of entering a new land with ill health as his chief asset. The insurance moneys barely accounted for the trip, although a small pension from the railroad company made the spectacle of their arrival in Colorado seem somewhat less forbidding.

It was, however, without high dreams in his heart that Harold with Irita and the three little girls started for the wide open spaces. There were too many intervening difficulties; too much impedimenta between him and the life he had visualized in the West.

Catastrophe had swept him and his little family out into midstream. They were so much wreckage bobbing along on troubled waters. For every red spot on Harold's handkerchief there was a sore spot in his heart—of fear; fear for his loved ones, chiefly. It did not seem to Harold that he cared a great deal for himself.

Just another "lunger" and family up against it.

It was a curious thing that the actual day that Harold Hammer set foot in Denver his destiny, or luck, or human-fortitude, call it what you will, seemed to change. The sight of the mountain ranges out beyond the town seemed to jerk him mentally and spiritually to their own heights. The spectacle of snow-capped grandeur, of God's infinitudes, of the colossal miracle of Nature, seemed to sweep him to sudden sense of power.

The first month that Harold Hammer was in Denver, he succeeded in wheedling a loan out of a chance acquantance for the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars with which to set up a radio business.

The rest is local legend.

The catastrophe of the Hammers turned out to be a windfall, a blessing, a miracle in disguise. The day that Harold left the East, with a bleeding lung, was the day that something healed within his spirit.

One of the great philanthropies of Harold Hammer, whose generosities are nation-wide, is to maintain in the city of Denver a hotel for the temporary shelter of "lunger families" just arrived.

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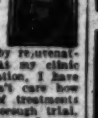

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

ture's forces, will do the work if you do not wait too long.

• • •

Sterility

There are women who abort again and again and wonder why they cannot become mothers.

This is a subject which every married woman should know.

I am going to enumerate why so many women have from one to five abortions or miscarriages for every child they have delivered.

The causes start early in life.

The first are abnormalities of menstruation. In this we find suppressed menstruation, painful menstruation, drug-treated menstruation, menstruation in which uterine dilation is given, in which hot douches and hot baths are given to induce the normal flow.

The second cause is venereal disease. In many cases the so-called mild leucorrhea is really a gonorrhea about which the doctor does not wish to tell you because he knows it will probably break up the home or cause marital disturbances.

The third is leucorrheal catarrh, the substance which is discharged either before or after the menstrual period and which is an end product of catarrh.

Nature does not want to imbed a child in a background of this type. When the mucous membrane of the uterus is abnormal, filled with disease of any type, nature will not permit an embryo to be developed in such an area.

Wrong birth-control practices constitute another cause for sterility. When women fill themselves with douches of bichloride, lysol, acids of different varieties and chemicals of all descriptions, they cannot expect to furnish a favorable environment for pregnancy to take place.

Curettement is another cause. The average young girl who gets married does not want a child the first year, or the second or third. She becomes impregnated immediately. She goes to the doctor and he curettes, which consists of scraping the uterus. Little does she knows that she is laying the foundation for permanent sterility.

So many mothers conceive in the earlier years of their marriage. Then when their social, economic and personal conditions are such that they can afford to train and develop a child they find that they cannot have one because they have permitted the surgeon's knife to touch the delicate, sensitized tissue, and development of an embryo cannot take place.

Sometimes shock or accident will dislodge the embryo.

I wish every mother would know these conditions. Then motherhood would be a voluntary process instead of what it is today.

• • •

Baby's Teething Process

From the age of six months to nearly two years mothers are accustomed to contribute practically every abnormality occurring with baby to the teething process. If baby has a fever, becomes constipated, has colic, is cross, irritable, frets, is nervous, or what not, the teething process is to blame.

This general fallacy has its merits as well as its handicaps. Its main advantage lies in the fact that mothers are not so prone to develop the "do something" mania when something goes wrong. Attributing baby's minor ailments to teething, they reconcile themselves that once baby has his teeth all will be well.

Whether they are right or wrong in this view is beside the question, the main factor being that baby is thus saved many a dose of castor oil and many a so-called baby remedy which ought not to go into the system.

This, of course, pertains to minor ailments, for I doubt whether there is a mother who would completely ignore a major disease and attribute it to teeth. Whether mothers are right or wrong in their attitude on the teething question is entirely a different story. Personally I believe they are mostly wrong.

Teething is not a pathological process. It is not a painful or abnormal disease. It does not involve, as many mothers seem to believe, the painful pushing up-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 — CARE OF THE BODY

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Teeth protrusion or teething, as it is commonly called, is a physiological growth and, under healthy conditions, should be devoid of any painful symptoms.

Mothers in their overwhelming charity and solicitude for their children contribute a very awful vivid picture of suf-

A WELL-KNOWN scientist's new book about old age reveals facts which to many men will be amazing. Did you know that two-thirds of all men

Science Explains the Conservation of Youth After 40!

mal functioning. The principle involved is recommended by many physicians. Amazing recoveries often made in six days. Another grateful effect is usually

or no, it was up to me to trust his guidance. There was also the appointment of jailers, deputies and such, and by the same reasoning and for the good of the party he would relieve me of those too. I took a handful of his Coronas and my indignation rose.

"'Boss,' says I, 'maybe one is born every minute, but I can't be one of them. I'm the Sheriff and I get the income.'

eat from the county arsenal and motors out there. The place looks like a chicken farm with a tea house front. But when I tells the girl tea bearer I'm the Sheriff and I gotta see Milwaukee Nell I gets action pronto. Out of the kitchen comes the stunningest gal I ever see, tall, Spanish looking—and what a figure! Eyes you knew you could trust till doomsday. Hear that clear and

speak a couple of times. I like you. Nothing mushy, you understand. Just man to man.'

"'Shake,' I says. 'But, Milwaukee, if ever you need a husband, partner or any little thing, let me know, will you?'

"'I guess I'm sorta spoken for, Sheriff.' "Looking kinda downhearted, I thought, she shakes hands with me and

morrow when things is quiet. It'll stop bloodshed.'

"She throws her arms about me and kisses me. I hold her close a minute, putting my cheek against hers.

"'There, there, Milwaukee,' I tells her. 'I'd do anything for you I could. Take the coot to China. I wasn't calculating to keep this job much longer anyway.'

"That's mighty nice of you, Joe," drawls Charley. "But I can't go back to Bloom county. It wouldn't be healthy."

MILWAUKEE

By Alan Macdonald

Damon and Pythias Comradeship of the Hobo Campfire Smokes Out the Grand Romance of Charley's Adventurous Past

'TAIN'T often you like a man so you long to give him half your pile. There was Damon and Pythias you hear tell of; but they went through the wars. When I made my offer to Charley we were strangers alongside of D. and P., and what's more we were tramps. The coffee was boiling in an old tomato can, and the chicken Charley stole and plastered with wet clay was baking on the fire. Big clouds were gathering over the stars, and the wind howled about the dug-out in the gravel pit where we were aiming to dine.

The offer was the real McCoy. Tomorrow I wouldn't be a tramp. Unexpected as virtue nowadays, my ship had come in. When the old man died there had been the house and a couple grand, just enough fer ma. So I figured to go out on my own. I had a miser of an uncle simply rolling in jack, but I couldn't decide whether he didn't despise me more'n I did him. Anyway, I wouldn't ask him for anything. I had an aunt, too, out Sheridan way. She had worked up a neat trade in Bloomfield antiques. Pretty woman—sorta lonely and mysterious—with some scandal in her past that the folks didn't tell to young 'uns. Even so I always thought she was the cat's eyebrows, and she cottoned to me too. Still, I wasn't for taking anything off her, a lone femme.

Things didn't come so hot out in the world. Jobs had a way of boring me stiff after a while. Always, though, I wrote ma hifalutin' letters about being a success, and got her replies through a nice speakeasy guy in New York. Ma thought he was a real big business man, which wasn't so dumb. He used to relay the letters to me, general delivery, when I sent for 'em.

I disremember how I first teamed up with Charley. He was a dozen or so years older and pretty quiet, but I was drawn to him like a brother. I often tried to figure it out but couldn't; it was like some force you couldn't see, working out something, had set up a bond between us. Anyway, that evening in the gravel pit I opened ma's latest letter. She wrote me to come home; uncle had given up the ghost and left her his Bloom county farm and everything. Ma was bedridden and not long for this world. She wanted to sign everything over to me and give the prop'ty the benefit of my business experience. Yeah, that's that she wrote—besides I was her only son and heir.

"Now, there's a real paluka," I says to Charles when I had spilled the tidings. "I ain't got a copper to get there with!"

Charley was about the homeliest man—big, rawboned and slow with unruly red hair and gentle gray-blue eyes. He was forever talking confidential like and telling nothing that mattered. He was kind, though—Charley—and you got the idea that he'd have been a real prince if he had the mazuma. And women fell for him, and how! I remember the night . . . but I'll go into that some other time.

Charley fishes out a dirty pack of old letters and dug up a worn, crumpled ten spot.

"I was saving this in case I got sick or automobiled," he allows. "You take it and get to that money pronto. I don't feel like anything is going to happen to me right soon."

"Charley, come back with me," I blurts out, all warm inside. "What's mine's yours. We'll run unc's pile together. Partners!"

Charley takes my hand, appears to grow sorrowful and with downcast eyes starts poking the clayed chicken around on the embers.

"That's mighty nice of you, Joe," he drawls. "But I can't go back to Bloom county. It wouldn't be healthy. They might be a lynching bee. Besides, I'm hoping to find Milwaukee Nell somewheres. She can't go to Bloom county either."

"Do tell," I whistles, and stops. Charley ain't a man you pry into when it comes to personals. But a gal called Milwaukee Nell and a hanging matter! Charley fishes out the clay ball, clips it on a rock, and there's the chick, cooked to a turn. The feathers come off with the clay. Some eating! But I can't get my mind off what Charley said. I watches him, curious as a maiden lady at a bridal breakfast. He passes the tomato can solemn as an owl, and wipes his mouth with the back of his hand.

"Just bustin' to know, ain't you," he says. "Well, something's been pushing me to tell you, Joe, right along. Queer, ain't it?"

Knowing Charley, it was, I had to admit. Rain was falling, suddenly, in sheets at the front of the dug-out, shutting us in like a curtain. There was a sorta spell about things.

"There's a powerful lot of gents that makes money faster than they can spend it without help," says Charley, looking into the fire. "They got businesses that keep the wolf far away from the door. They hanker to take little flyers, though—adventures without leaving the ol' fireside. I aimed to provide the flyers. Never took no widows and orphans. Just business men and plutocrats. It was them, first off, that took me to Bloom county.

"Me and a pal had come by a piece of dirt cheap land down in Texas. It was no good for farming, and the experts had pretty well decided there wasn't no oil on it, before we got it. But it was only a few miles from a roaring well. We had maps made, fixing 'em up so our prop'ty looks right alongside the gusher and incorporates in a real likely State. Pal opens a office in the big town. I toss a coin on a map of the North Atlantic States, and it picks on Bloom county. So I takes an alias—I forget which—and goes there. By the time I gets the lay of the land, pal ships me on some of the prettiest literature and stock certificates you ever see.

"I get in soft. Drum up acquaintances with a couple of highly esteemed easy marks, and finally tell 'em why I'm there and what a fine thing I got. They do the rest, whispering about what a good thing they got, and that as soon as enough stock is bought the company is going to drill a well, strike oil and hand around money.

"We let things ride till we got about all we can expect and then I looks worried and intimates there's something wrong back in New York. Some of the suckers balk. They know how it is, they begin to see they bought blind, and some are for sending good Bloom county men down to see the prop'ty. That's my cue, and one day I tells 'em the company has been forced into bankruptcy.

"I lay it on pretty thick, saying how I'm a ruined man, but my greatest sorrow is that I dragged 'em down with me, and so on. You know, if you can sell yourself, you can sell anything, and I gets away fine.

"They all shake hands with me—a few limp and fishy like—and promise to write. I'm ready for the graceful getaway, when I note the Big Party boss eyeing me and lagging behind. He's got something on his mind and no mistake. A big, fat, pompous man, he steps up last, delivers a regular funeral oration over our hopes, as he calls 'em, and invites me over to his office. I suspect the gent—he's got a hard face and a shrewd eye. There's nothing to do, though, and I goes to his lair. He digs up a legal looking document and slips it to me.

"'Be comfortable,' he says. 'Now I looked up your record, never mind how, and there it is. See if it's jake.'

"I lamps the papers. There's nothing to it. He's got me down to a suspended sentence. I shrugs.

"'I'm a man of few words,' says he. 'I'll keep this thing dark on two conditions. One, that you give me back my money, and the other that you run for Sheriff in the coming election.'

"'Sheriff!' I explodes. 'Say you're cuckoo.'

"'Keep your shirt on,' he counters. 'You're to run on the little party ticket. And no little party man ever gets elected around here. This county is so solid with me that we can't get local folks to run against us. The political graveyard is all full. But we got to keep the little party alive. Now you take your choice. Run or go to jail.'

"'Run,' says I. 'You to let me go free after the battle.'

"'O.K.,' he tells me, 'unless you win. Then you have to stay and do what I say till your term is up. 'Tain't a bad job, though. Give me my money and then go over and see Mel Lippert. He's the little party chairman. I made him and he's my man, too, though we don't tell the folks.

"I tells him I gotta go out for the money, and pretty soon I comes back and hands it to him, him thinking he's pretty clever. Well, 'pon my Bible, the little party boss is a big, fat, pompous man, and he greets me like I'm the savior of the county.

"Well, what happened is a wow. I never did get the ins and outs of it all. But there was a split in the ruling party, some hombre trying to be the Teddy Roosevelt of old Bloom. A hot fracas goes on, and almost till the day of election nobody gives me a thought, you might say. I hadn't nothing to do, so I made a few speeches, and liked it. Anyway, the morning after election I finds myself Sheriff by a plurality of thirteen. Bloom county is up in the air, but the voice of the people has spoke.

"One of the first to congratulate me is the Big Party Boss. He fawns around, offers me cigars, speaks well of my family and invites me to dinner some time. I tells him I'm a man of few words, now, and what is it he wants? Well, he hates to intrude practical politics so soon, but there are certain incomes from the Sheriff's office which I wouldn't understand maybe, and since he made me Sheriff, voice of the people

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Pulmonary Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis may affect almost any tissue or organ of the body. The most common seats of the disease are the joints and the lungs.

In this new era of scientific research together with the frantic endeavors of our medical brethren to find the cause of tuberculosis, it is obvious that very little progress has been made not only along preventive lines, but from the curative standpoint, as well.

With the bursting of each newly discovered cure-all bubble that arises from time to time, one finds the cause, treatment and cure of pulmonary tuberculosis or phthisis of the lungs as far away from human control as ever before.

We know that the tubercle bacillus enters the human system. We also know that in most cases it will lodge itself in the lungs and dig itself a home to the destruction of the lung tissue it decides to settle upon.

We know also that the symptoms of the disease are manifested by night sweats, anemia, low vitality, coughing spells, and a general depletion of the entire nervous system. The germ itself can be isolated, cultured, handled and mishandled; yet, to date, medical science has failed to evolve one mode of successful medicinal treatment that will fight these destroying bugs.

What is the cause of tuberculosis? There must be a cause. Inasmuch as the tubercular germ is ever present and is found, after autopsy, in the system of people who manifested no outward symptom of tuberculosis, it is evident that we do not contract the disease because we are unlucky enough to inhale the bug, or swallow it, or touch some person already infected. Let us start far back. It seems to be a question of resistance, plus countless complications of countless possibilities. Heredity, poor start in life, environmental influences predisposing phthsis, local infection, pneumonia, bronchitis, colds, low vitality, constipation, all have their little say in the matter.

There is no question but that the insidious devitalization of the body allowing the successful invasion of bacteria, is the main cause of tuberculosis, but to place one's finger upon the main contributing cause is a ticklish proposition.

Many obvious factors stand out. The present mode of treatment, involving the injection of tuberculin; eating as much and as often as you like; continuous rest in bed; is not doing the work satisfactorily.

It is virtually impossible for one school of healing to point to their statistics and say, "look at my group of patients, and see the percentage getting well after six months or one year or two years of treatment." The question constantly presents itself, how much sooner would they improve following another mode of treatment radically different?

The stuffing process of "eat as much and whatever you please" listens good and is psychologically impressive. But the question arises, "how can a system, run down and depleted, absorb, assimilate and take care of even more food than is consumed when the body is functioning normally?"

What about constipation, acidosis, sour stomach, "burning" in the stomach and auto-intoxication following a routine of this kind? If a tubercular patient is put to bed, how can this concentrated diet be burnt up with absolutely no exercise and with the sluggish circulation of a bed patient?

How can tuberculin injections overcome a condition that requires time and all the natural aids at the body's command? If tuberculin killed tubercular germs, that would be a nice easy solution. But unfortunately, even though tuberculin is injected for months and months, the progress of tissue disintegration continues and patients continue with definite symptoms of disintegration.

I do not claim to have the cure for tuberculosis. But I do know with many years experience in tubercular cases, that very fine results can be obtained by following a routine of treatment that will take advantage of every natural agency plus common sense and intelligence.

There is no question but that constipation, with its resulting body poisoning, is one of the intrinsic causes of phthsis. Constipation results in auto-intoxication, followed by low vitality, colds, and lung depletion. The step from hay fever, asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, to tuberculosis, is but a short one.

Hay fever is caused by excessive mucus producing foods, poor elimination, and poor diaphragmatic breathing. Asthma, almost the same, with the mucus settled in the sacs of the bronchioles. Bronchitis is either acute or chronic, with similar causes. Pneumonia is the infiltration of poisons in the lungs that the system is unable to excrete even though aided by fever and high temperature.

And thus we have the vicious cycle. Poor diet, poor elimination, physical, mental, emotional and sexual depletion, and the system is ripe for the invasion of tubercle bacillus.

How, you ask, would I treat pulmonary tuberculosis? First, and of vital importance, is the diet. Not a starvation diet, as my medical brethren often times remark, but plenty of assimilable, nourishing and digestible foods, enough for the body to take care of, but not in quantities and qualities to murder it. Fruit, cooked and raw vegetables, plenty of milk, potatoes (baked,) whole wheat toast, whole cereals, these are foods that can be taken care of by the run-down system and will not clog, sour and rot in the alimentary tract.

Rest and relaxation are imperative and necessary; at first in bed until definite improvement is made, then short walks and careful nonexciting graduated exercises. There is such a thing as deep breathing without exciting the lungs to excessive work or endangering the possibility of a hemorrhage.

Careful, graduated sun baths, applied as a treatment, are most beneficial when not given promiscuously, as often times done, with over stimulating deleterious effect.

Warm, high, dry altitude and climate is of vital importance and not stressed nearly enough. A happy, relaxed, unemotional attitude toward the entire condition is vital. The amount of energy an emotional, unhappy and excitable person expends is often far more than a run down nervous system can regenerate.

Lectures

Dr. Lovell lectures on care of the body each Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Admission is free and open to the public. No collections are made and nothing is for sale.

These lectures are an extension of the health education of "Care of the Body" department and are held under the auspices of The Times.

Come and bring your friends.

Also "listen in" to Dr. Lovell's weekly radio talks over KHJ, 4 p.m., every Thursday.

Therefore, it is absolutely essential, for the good of the patient, to be in a quiet environment, where passivity, relaxation and good will are paramount.

Pulmonary tuberculosis should not be classified as incurable. There are thousands of afflicted patients all over the world that are recovering by following the above common sense methods. I see no reason for the typical hopeless, fatalistic attitude of most tubercular sufferers.

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or no, it was up to me to trust his guidance. There was also the appointment of jailers, deputies and such, and by the same reasoning and for the good of the party he would relieve me of those too. I took a handful of his Coronas and my indignation rose.

"'Boss,' says I, 'maybe one is born every minute, but I can't be one of them. I'm the Sheriff and I get the income.'

"'Now, now, you're forgetting the little document in the safe, he comes back. 'The papers.'

"'Ain't you childish,' I counters. 'Now let me tell you! When I came back to your office with that money I brought two kind souls back with me and they watched through the keyhole when I gave it to you. They heard your talk. If you open your trap again about incomes or anything I'll tell all, etc. You're a traitor to your pocketbook and you gotta play dead till I get mine. D'ye hear?'

"'You—you—I'll get you,' he sputters.

"'You just keep out of the Sheriff's backyard, unless you want to get put in a cell,' I says. 'I'm going down to get my gun so's to be ready for you.'

"Even I never saw so much plain and fancy getting as followed. The county had done right by the Sheriff's office; it was as flashy as a bank. In the vault attached was the liquor grabbed in raids and from rum runners. Some of it wasn't bad. But that wasn't all. The public servant before me was a good man. He had set up a nice little collection racket from speakeasies and road houses, furnishing 'em with underground warning whenever the Federals showed up. There was only one fault with his system. He had his deputies do the collecting, but I decided to do my own. Even so, business got so good I named an assistant. And one day this earnest young worker comes to me with a face as long as your arm.

"'Sheriff,' he croaks, 'Milwaukee Nell says for me to tell you to be careful. You got enemies, she says, and they're planning to bump you off.'

"'Women will get excited, bless 'em,' I laughs. 'What kind of a gal is Milwaukee?'

"'Wonderful—you oughta see her,' says he.

"It kinda interested me to know why she was warning me, being as she'd never laid eyes on me. And that night I pins my star inside my vest, picks a good gat from the county arsenal and motors out there. The place looks like a chicken farm with a tea house front. But when I tells the girl tea bearer I'm the Sheriff and I gotta see Milwaukee Nell I gets action pronto. Out of the kitchen comes the stunningest gal I ever see, tall, Spanish looking—and what a figure! Eyes you knew you could trust till doomsday, they was that clear and straight. She reaches me a hand, strong, slender and warm. I takes it and hates to let it go. She leads through the kitchen, through heavy doors to the nicest little inclosed Italian garden ever. Soft lights, music, a glistening dance floor and couples sitting around in leafy nooks—not many, but the night is young. She sits across the table from me.

"'How,' I sighs admiring like, 'do you keep off Broadway?'

"She laughs a rich, throaty music that gets me, Joe, sure.

"'Name your pizen,' she invites, and I takes a little rye. She gives the order, and the waiter whispers to her. Milwaukee tells me she'll be back. I watch her cross the floor, Joe, and sure enough I know I'm gone. My life seems cheap and worthless, honest, and I figure if I had her I'd be content to be good and straight as a preacher, sure enough! She goes to the door and lets in a gilded youth, already three sheets in the wind, who looks the joint over like he owns it, overbearing and boisterous. He drops his up-stage with Milwaukee, though, and I tumble he loves her, too. She sits him down and comes back all smiles.

"'Your sweetie?' I says, half kidding.

"'He wants to be, but I got my own ideas, Sheriff. I gotta be nice to him, though. His dad's the Big Party Boss hereabouts, and between you and me he put up the kale for this hangout. Fifty-fifty. The kid thinks he owns me.'

"Smiling, she lights a cigarette. She sure is pretty!

"'Milwaukee,' I says, 'it was the boy's father you heard talking rough about me, hey? I thought so. Well, I'll attend to him. But tell me, gal, why was you interested enough to warn me?"

"She got red and looked away.

"'I perused little items about you in the campaign,' she says. 'I heard you speak a couple of times. I like you. Nothing mushy, you understand. Just man to man.'

"'Shake,' I says. 'But, Milwaukee, if ever you need a husband, partner or any little thing, let me know, will you?'

"'I guess I'm sorta spoken for, Sheriff.'

"Looking kinda downhearted, I thought, she shakes hands with me and I gets up. She does, too, with that smile of hers. She's about two inches shorter than me. The place is filling up, and I decides to go and silence that old turtle, the B. P. boss, pronto. On the way I gets to thinking about this gal, and I stops in at the Sheriff's office to enjoy my ideas a bit. The place is deserted at that time of night. It's surprising—but I never thought of marriage before. How long I mooned there I don't know, but there's a hullaballoo outside, and I no more'n get the hoofs off the desk when in comes two deputies with old B. P.'s son. He's beaten up some and handcuffed. He's shot up a little guy at Milwaukee's, a harmless coot that kept her books, the deputies say. I have 'em hustle him out to the jail behind the office, and bundles 'em back again to do what they can for the gal. Ten minutes after they're gone the telephone rings. And by jingo, it's her!

"'Sheriff, you gotta help me,' she sobs. 'The gang's out to lynch old B. P.'s son, I'm beating 'em down in the car.'

"It don't dawn on me till afterward that she must have been awful close, for she is in the office in a jiffy. She grabs my hands, and all tears looks right up into my eyes. You know how I felt!

"'I lied to you, Sheriff,' she says. 'I love this boy you got in stir. He was drunk when he shot Morley. Don't let 'em lynch him without trial. Let me take him away before they come. Please, fer God's sake.'

"'Why, sure, Milwaukee, you take him,' I says. 'And bring him back to-morrow when things is quiet. It'll stop bloodshed.'

"She throws her arms about me and kisses me. I hold her close a minute, putting my cheek against hers.

"'There, there, Milwaukee,' I tells her. 'I'd do anything for you I could. Take the coot to China. I wasn't calculating to keep this job much longer anyway.'

"I put Milwaukee in the vault, so the jailers won't see her, and phone 'em to bring the bozo over. They lug him in, and I send 'em back, saying I want to question the accused alone, and I'll be responsible. I gives Milwaukee the handcuff keys, and tells B. P. Jr. to go with her. But he looks so dazed and useless, so tarnation mean!

"'Milwaukee, he's yours,' I says, 'but you ain't getting no bargain. Good-by, gal.'

"The beatingest flash comes in her eye as she leads him out, leaving me alone! You'd a thought she hated him right smart. I goes to the window and waits on the lynchers, but they don't show. Pretty soon, though, the deputies come back with the low down. 'Pears the B. P.'s offspring bumps deliberately into the little book-keeper on the dance floor and bawls out, 'I got the truth at last. You're Milwaukee's secret husband.' And he's going to kill them and himself because his young life is ruined, or something. He flourishes a gat, and Milwaukee tries to talk him out of it, daring him to shoot. Drunkenly he takes a bead on her, and the little bookie rushes in and gets the full benefit. Milwaukee gathers the poor maverick in her arms, and he goes out. Under her tears. In that garden!

"'Was he her husband, sure enough' I begs to know.

"The deputy slams me for a loop, you can bet, with his 'Sure, Mike!' and sits down.

"'You see, he had some queer brain trouble,' he tells me. 'The docs give him only a little to live if he don't get some darn costly operation and a long rest, and Milwaukee hooks into the road-house racket to get the jack quick. He was an artist, the little guy, and she was more mother than wife to him, I guess, steering him around, hoping and believing he'd come through big some day. It was all in the papers in her drawer, out at the place."

"I'm sure puzzled—but not for long. The telephone rings, and some farmer says he's found a dead man beside the road near his place. Hit by an automobile! Cards in the pocket show it's nobody but old B. P.'s spoiled boy! I get the whole thing clear—Milwaukee Nell sure has taken that baby for a ride. Course, I leave there on the midnight. Go to the Coast and lay low. Nobody but me knows Milwaukee got him, and they wasn't ever going to get the chance to sweat that out of me. I—this is the first time I said a word, Joe. Swear to me—"

But across the fire in the dugout I was staring at Charley plumb dumbfounded. He had told me the other side of my aunt's scandal. I knew it for sure when he springs that about the politician's son being found automobiled by the road. Old B. P. hushed it up and there wasn't only a nice little accident story in the papers. Nothing about the murder, save a squib that a book-keeper died at the road house. But there was talk aplenty, and my mother lets me in on the dope that my aunt comes near killing a guy. She gets him out in the country, draws her gat and can't get to pull the trigger—she's that kind-hearted. The gent runs away in the dark, and my aunt comes weeping to ma's arms. There was another man in her life, ma said—and she was waiting for him—would wait, ma guessed, till next world.

"Charley, you old fool," I says. "This Milwaukee ain't nobody but my aunt, Stella Carmody, the antique dealer out Sheridan way in Bloom county." And I gives him my side. He grips me like I never was gripped before, then lets go and turns around. For a long time he stands there with his back to me. When he turns again he looks sorta made over and excited. He takes my arm and we start for the railroad station, him dragging me along. I gets a plumb loco idea: the way them two wanted each other—couldn't it be they set up a force, somehow, that made me like 'em, that made 'em like me and made him talk to me, and used me to bring 'em together—like I was a wire and their searching love was 'lectricity!

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Milwaukee throws her arms about me and kisses me.

"That's mighty nice of you, Joe," drawls Charley, "But I can't go back to Bloom county. It wouldn't be healthy."

PHYSICIANS WORLD FAMOUS TEST
You Should Try on Yourself

The illustration, with the description in the accompanying article, will enable you to make and interpret Glenard's test, which has been used extensively by eminent physicians all over the world, and has given them the clue to the cause and remedy for body disturbances which had been baffling to other physicians who had not known how to use this test. You can make this test for yourself. It teaches much accurately as to causes of ill-health that will be a safe guide for you to follow. The simple easily self-applied measures are not only the cheapest but are generally the most effective. God helps those who help themselves. Before you pay out money trying to find some one else who can get you well, study the principles set forth in the following article by Dr. Poole:

DR. PERCY POOLE

DR. GEORGEAN POOLE

PTOSLYFOLOGY

Stand and place the hands on lower part of abdomen, just above the bones, keeping the muscles of abdomen relaxed, then take a deep breath, at the same time pushing the hands inward and pulling upward, so as to lift the lower part of the intestines, exhale, still holding the intestines up; take another deep breath, exhale; then take another breath, then exhale, at the same time quickly remove the hands with the abdominal muscles relaxed. Note if there is a feeling of dragging down, take another deep breath and note if there is greater difficulty in expanding the ribs.

If the abdominal organs sag down, you have what is known technically as enteroptosis, dropping of the abdominal organs, if you are not in perfect health; you will be a rara avis if you do not show upon examination that your organs hang down in the abdomen, instead of being held up and supported by the strong ligaments in the lower front part of the abdominal wall. Nature thought such support so difficult and important that she placed the strongest ligaments in the human body at the lower front part of the abdomen. When these ligaments stretch sagging is inevitable. If the abdominal organs are not held up by the support of these ligaments, there is a pull on the ribs. It is nearly always noticeable in cases of low stomach and sagged intestines, that breathing is easier and deeper when the weight is taken from the ribs, as nature intended it should be, by the ligaments at bottom of abdomen. Make Glenard's test again and see if it makes any difference to your breathing.

In a person in whom there is a drag on the ribs, the result is shallow breathing, which cannot be corrected by an effort at deep breathing exercises. This shallow breathing affects the health of the whole body in very many ways. One of the most serious being that the diaphragm muscle is not fully contracted when there is not a deep breath taken. This muscle has been described as the key muscle of the body, as much depends upon its movements as upon the beating of the heart. The heart only moves blood through the arteries; upon the action of the diaphragm depends the circulation of venous blood and all other fluids in the abdominal cavity. Shallow breathing means sluggish circulation of the liver and every other organ. We will not dwell upon the ill-effects of this condition. They are manifold and lead to serious diseases of many kinds, and this condition, it can be positively proven, is the one that more often than any other keeps a person struggling vainly to recover full health and vigor. It must be corrected.

Every branch of the healing art has recognized how common is this condition of sagged organs. It has been described by many medical writers as universal, all of the schools of the healing art have recognized the serious handicap this condition places upon the body functioning, and all schools have advanced theories and practiced methods for correcting it. From thought suggestion to surgical operations. William Mayo and others tried operating, but all surgeons at the top have gone on record as considering surgical operation inadvisable, as the conditon recurred after a few months, as adhesions occur and the sagging of intestines recurs. Associated with the stretching of the ligaments is likely to be insufficient fat in the abdomen, the sagging hampering the absorption of fat. A person who is quite plump may have stretched ligaments in abdominal wall, yet not have sagged intestines to a degree which interferes seriously with functioning of digestive organs, or produce any of the many ill-effects from which a thin person, or a person who has lost weight suddenly will suffer.

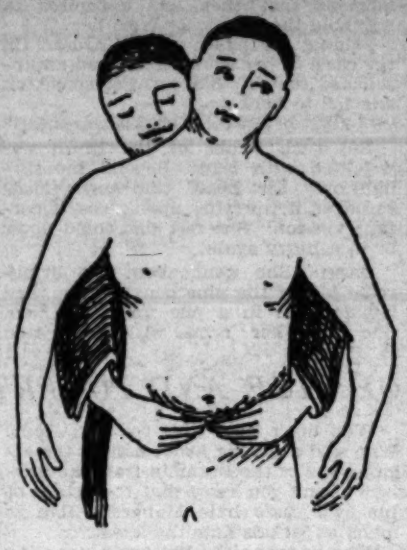
Many exercise systems have been devised for toning up the muscles of the abdominal wall. These exercises, if not excessive, may help the general health, but even if the muscles are developed and educated to hold up the organs, such support can only be maintained for a few minutes. It is upon short ligaments, not strong muscles, that support must depend. If an athlete stretched the ligaments in his arm or wrist, he would not try to correct the stretching by exercise; he would give the ligaments a period of rest. Fortunately, rest can be given to the ligaments in the abdominal wall by holding them at normal length, while at the same time perfect freedom is allowed for muscle movements. By the combination of help to nature in holding the ligaments short, while the muscles can be exercised to tone up the tissues of the abdominal wall, we have the only means of permanent cure of this condition.

Massage, electrical application, heat, etc., may be beneficial and may be advisable, to meet a special emergency, but such agencies cannot permanently cure the condition. Heat in such cases might be helpful in reducing inflammation, but it would be as foolish to rely solely on such aids to circulation as heat, electricity and massage in cases of sagged intestines as it would be in the case of a broken arm. Not to hold the ligaments in correct position continuously, for several months, is to leave the person goaded by body discomfort to make the rounds of the doctors' offices. If every person in Los Angeles who would be benefited by a PROPERLY ADAPTED support, obtained a support CORRECTLY ADAPTED to meet their particular needs, there would be very many vacant rooms in hospitals.

Unfortunately, it is not an easy matter to apply a support so as to relieve the drag and strain and shorten the ligaments correctly. Elastic belts, ordinary store supports and surgical belts, cannot be relied upon to give the support required, such supports merely press back and cannot from their structure hold pouparts ligaments in a shorter position. A few years ago all the known knowledge of physiology and anatomical functioning, and the mechanical principles of the human body and the principles of support fitted were organized into a science known as ptoslyfology and a college was formed and conducted a vast number of experiments, Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole each established over 4,000 hours of preparatory training in and study of ptoslyfology and passed the examination of the college with the highest honors. The fitting of a support to obtain the desired results requires a more comprehensive knowledge of anatomy than is required for dentistry or optometry, and requires as much practice and skill as is required for these arts.

Dr. Glenard introduced the test as illustrated on this page. It has come to be known as the Glenard belt test and has been used and recommended by medical teachers as indicating that when a patient feels a sense of relief from dragging down, when the intestines are so lifted, an abdominal support should be applied. Dr. Glenard (and others) emphasize that the support should be properly adapted. Dr. Glenard made a large number of tests to determine the expansibility of the different parts of the abdomen and showed that the ordinary type of abdominal supporter did not relieve the strain on the ligaments properly.

It is thin people or those who have lost weight suddenly who suffer the most ill-effects from sagged intestines and low stomach—the two always go together. It is not mechanically possible for these people to obtain the needed relief from strain by the use of any elastic belt, no matter how constructed. Ordinary store belts or surgical corsets like elastic belts do not give the uplifting pull that a person applies when they make the Glenard test. This state of sagged down abdominal organs is practically always found in people in run-down health, being particularly severe in thin people. Merely to wear an ordinary abdominal supporter or surgical corset that does not give the uplift, as is obtained from the hands, does not give to nature the rest and relief so urgently required.



To properly adapt a support requires an accurate knowledge of anatomy and physiology as they relate to designing such supports and the mechanical principles involved. Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole, who are graduate ptoslyfologists, have completed a special ccurse of study and training in this special work. They have obtained astounding success in fitting supports which have given instant relief to patients who had gone "the rounds" trying every conceivable system, sometimes including several surgical operations, ordinary belts, etc.

Drs. Poole established office connections in Los Angeles three years ago. Before that they specialized in their special field in San Francisco for several years building up an enormous business in abdominal supports without a single line of advertising. Only recently have they embarked on extensive advertising, they have done this because Los Angeles is so large and there were many who might not hear of the Drs. Poole and the wonderful work they are accomplishing, but for reading an announcement such as this.

Drs. Poole are so expert in this work that they are able to design and fit a support that will actually lift up with so little los of time in refittings, etc., that they charge only $10.00 in all ordinary cases, with an extra charge of $2.50 if a colon or special ptosis pad is needed. This is the total charge, and the case is taken care of until the support gives relief from the dragging strain.

Dr. Charles Aaron, the leading stomach specialist of today, speaking of this condition, wrote: "Some substantial agency of relief is required. This I believe, in common with many physicians and surgeons, can best be brought about by a properly fitted support. Surgeons, in fact, often recommend a support after the operation, but they credit the operation rather than the belt with the improvement that ensues. A properly fitted belt enables the viscera (digestive organs) to function normally, rehabilitating the organism."

Dr. J. B. Satterlee, writing in the American Medican Journal, dwelt upon the commonness of enteroptosis (low stomach, sagged intestines,) and stated: "We cannot very well get along without a properly adapted support in such cases."

If you are in ill-health there may be many things that are wrong and that are contributing to your ill-health, but the one that is most likely to be at the bottom of your difficulty in regaining a full measure of vigorous health is low stomach and sagged intestines.

Massage is of considerable value in helping circulation and in helping to move the bowels. Electricity may also be of benefit in stimulating circulation; heat and adjustments may help to remove some of the conditions that ARISE from enteroptosis, but these measures, though they may give relief to the present distressing symptoms, do not permanently correct the stretched ligaments in the abdominal wall. No system of dieting or exercise, or massage has the power to shorten stretched ligaments. Ligaments and tendons will take the maximum length at which they are held. They must be held CONTINUOUSLY at shorter length, then no matter if the muscles are weak and the diet poor, the ligaments will take the length at which they are held. This is a physiological fact that no authority has ever contradicted. Every person knows that if they hold a part of the body so that the ligaments are held short, as when a woman wears a high heel shoe, the ligaments will shorten whether she exercises or not, and she will, after wearing a high heel shoe for many years, feel the drag and pull on the tendons and ligaments in the back of her leg if she puts on a low heeled shoe. To obtain any real benefit in cases of sagged intestines it is positively necessary to hold the organs up continuously over a period of several months. If while this is being done the person eats wholesome food and exercises so as to improve the tone of the body tissues they can then leave off the belt without the stretching occurring again. A support as adapted by Drs. Poole positively does not rob the muscles of any normal work, the muscles are exercised, just as much with the support on as without it, there is improvement of circulation, improved assimilation and elimination, with freedom from exhausting nervous tension, exercise is made more agreeable and body nutrition easier and the general health immensely improved and the belt can be dispensed with in most cases after 6 to 12 months.

The digestive organs cannot be held up continuously by muscular contraction, no matter how strong a man is, he cannot hold his arm at arm's length all day. Among those who have gone to Drs. Poole and been greatly benefited have been many athletes, men with muscles like iron. But when the muscles relaxed as they had to be, the organs sagged down just as they do in a person with a flabby abdomen. Exercise, we say again, is all right, but it is likely to stretch the ligaments still more and increase the difficulty unless a support is worn. A person with sagged organs does not have to wear a support all their lives, they can tone up the tissues by proper diet and exercise so that the ligaments will not stretch again and the support can be left off quite comfortably and safely, but if a support is not worn the person will still have the stretched ligaments, no matter how much money they pay out for advice and treatment, or how carefully they "watch" their diet.

If such support is not worn, then the sufferer will be suffering from a chronic congestion of organs in the abdomen, which will lead to acute troublesome inflammation, that might goad the patient to surgical operation. Gall bladder trouble, urinary bladder trouble, chronic appendicitis, sour stomach, chronic constipation, sluggish liver, loss of pep, extreme nervousness, backache and many other ills have been attributed by eminent medical authorities as arising from low stomach and sagged intestines. Drs. Poole have numerous local testimonials testifying to relief from these conditions, and many others immediately upon wearing a Dr. Poole abdominal support. Only the other day a Los Angeles man wrote: "I am 78 years old. Before coming to you I was more than constipated, I had become so that medicine and enemas would not move me; I had to use other mechanical means to force the matter out of my bowels, it became so hard and lumpy. Since wearing your support a month ago I have had no more trouble with my bowels. I have easy full movements without taking any medicines or anything else to move them. The support did me more good than all the doctors I tried. It did something the doctors could not do, and did it right away. If anybody does not believe this they can come out to see me." We will be glad to show the original of this testimonial and many others. Prominent people, bank presidents, judges, legislators, etc., have given us permission to mention their name to any one as one of our patients who have received complete relief from constipation or other ills as a result of wearing a Dr. Poole support. It will cost you nothing to consult Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Gorgean H. Poole, who are doctors of ptoslyfology. There is no obligation involved. If a support is advised and used the cost will be very small, a fraction of the money that many people paid out for treatments without obtaining any permanent benefit until they went to Drs. Poole and had a support PROPERLY adapted to meet the special needs of their case. Don't be discouraged. Take the time to see what Drs. Poole do and why. The supports are light, neat and comfortable, no uncomfortable pressure.

Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Pulmonary Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis may affect almost any tissue or organ of the body. The most common seats of the disease are the joints and the lungs.

In this new era of scientific research of successful medicinal treatment that diet, as my medical brethren often times remark, but plenty of assimilable, nourishing and digestible foods, enough for the body to take care of, but not in Will fight these destroying bugs.

What is the cause of tuberculosis?

Lectures

Dr. Lovell lectures on care of the body each Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South

GETTING THE MAIL

By Hinda Teague Hill

A sketch of the Los Angeles post office in the early days

FREAK PARENTS

By Alma Whitaker

MIND you, I don't agree with the educationalists and the preachers that modern parents are all faulty specimens, or that the younger generation is going to the dickens because of us. The average parent is pretty decent.

But there are a few curious specimens in our midst. Mothers in particular, are apt to be quite different from the traditional brand.

Just take Ilya, for instance. She is a perpetual astonishment. Ilya stands about five feet three and weighs about one hundred and five pounds. She is a pale, frail-looking little specimen, with thick black bobbed hair that won't stay put. She has big, dark eyes, with deep grey rings around them. She doesn't use a speck of make-up on her sallow complexion.

But Ilya has a husband and six children. The baby is eighteen months old and the oldest, a girl of fourteen. So Ilya must be at least thirty-five or thirty-six. Ilya's husband is a nice chap, quite devoid of business instincts, so Ilya is buoyantly grateful when he can earn anything. Ilya writes—any old thing that will sell. When a new baby is on the way, Ilya writes for dear life to pay for it.

She is capable of writing dainty poetic stuff, or vulgar press agent stuff, or nice little fiction stories, or a biography for a celebrity who will pay her hack-writer rates and get all the glory. And she is a veritable dynamo of energy—in some marvelous way, managing to raise those children, do all her housework and sewing, keep the husband cheered and boosted, and exploit every "contact" she makes.

Besides the hack-work, she is writing a novel, and works on half a dozen scenarios she means to sell some day. But in addition to all that, she is a movie mother—getting the children roles for an occasional day's work at $5 to $7.50 a day, and, of course, remaining on the lot with them, after she has sent the rest off to school with lunches all packed . . . They are extraordinarily nice children.

It doesn't seem reasonable that any little skinny female could achieve so much—or remain so skittish on it. For Ilya often seems as young as her children. She took dancing lessons once, and often gives them a funny little athletic dance in the kitchen while preparing the dinner.

Another strange mother I know is the female half of a vaudeville act, whose husband is a funny little skinny comedian. They have three children and haul them around the country with them on their tours. Let's call her Flossie. Flossie wears gorgeous costumes on the stage, does weird, fantastic dances, sings dubious songs—and does marvelous cooking between whiles. She takes housekeeping quarters wherever they light, hires a maid for the children, who are dear, normal kids, and frequently entertains her vaudeville friends with midnight suppers. Flossie always wears too much make-up and looks a most unsuitable mother—yet she will help the children with their lessons during those fancy cooking operations and fuss over a child's sore throat with the best of us.

Bertha is in a totally different walk of life—and a big, easy-going giantess of a woman. Her husband is a small, fussy, learned little man. They have a great house, set in large grounds in the midst of a now very fashionable district, and five children. The place is most unkempt, and although the furniture is expensive, it always looks shabby because the dogs and children are allowed to run wild. They keep birds, rabbits, chickens, dogs, cats, and three servants. Everyone seems happy-go-lucky, nothing is orderly and neat, muddle everywhere.

Bertha is traveled and is always entertaining stylish celebrities from all parts of the world in the most casual manner. She never makes "company" of anybody. Her home is the essence of "pot-luck." But her cook serves excellent meals in a most unstylish manner. Bertha dresses wickedly, does her hair vilely, wears no make-up—a thoroughly inconsequential person. Her children are the shabbiest, grubbiest, most seemingly neglected children in the neighborhood—and the happiest. She is a nonconformist on pretty well every subject.

Ona is a thrice-married divorcee, very fashionable and sophisticated, and, unlike Bertha, has a passion for style. She has three children, one by each husband. She is always the pink of fashion and her household runs like clockwork. She seems a little metallic and staccato. Many suspect her of being a gold-digger, chiefly because she wears so much jewelry. She seems flippant and cynical. Yet behind the scenes this Ona is not only a devoted mother, but a devoted daughter and a devoted in-law. I happen to know that she not only supports her own old mother, but is helping out numerous sets of in-laws as well. And her children are kept sweet and innocent and protected almost savagely, from worldly influences. Ona's children all believe in fairies and Santa Claus . . . ! But, to see her smoking a cigarette in a long holder and showing her silk-clad legs flamboyantly and flaunting her jewels, one could never suspect this side of her.

Della is another interesting mother—a very successful chiropodist. Spends her life doctoring poor feet. Della is fat, but stylish. She is president of a business woman's club, and bubbles with wise cracks and funny stories. She drives her own car and usually lunches with half a dozen men whom she joshes unmercifully. She collects mushily sentimental little poems, pastes them on cardboard and has them framed to hang around her office. She has two married daughters, who both married unbusinesslike men, and who both have two or three children. Della is fairy-godmother to the lot. She will also, for exercise, go to their respective homes and turn out a huge day's washing for them. But she won't live with either of them and maintains a jolly little bachelor apartment. She smokes cigarettes by the score while telling her grandchildren wondrous fairy stories, and maybe mending Johnny's pants between puffs.

Maude is just the reverse. Maude is fragile and flowerlike and sweetly helpless. She has two sons, twenty-two and twenty-five, who wait upon her hand and foot. She is always about to have a serious heart-attack. She owns a dozen fascinating negligees and sits around in them beautifully. Maude has dramatized invalidism. She specializes in brave smiles and sweet incompetence. Her husband left her when the boys were small, but his family made her a handsome allowance. She has the boys trained to bring home flowers and to call her "dearest." And both the boys declare they will never marry until they can find a girl like mother!

Molly Ida looks like a boy—boyish figure, boyish bob, boyish clothes. She makes $25,000 a year writing advertisements and continues to take college courses on the side. She has lovely large eyes, very grave and unsmiling. Molly Ida shed her husband four years ago, when the babies were five and seven, respectively, and declined alimony. She keeps the girl in a convent and the boy in a military academy and has them home once a month. On these occasions she lays herself out to be all mother. Once a year she takes them away on a month's vacation, giving them the advantages of travel. She believes in having them taught all the social accomplishments, dancing, tennis, sports of all kinds, bridge—and the boy boxing. She superintends their reading, and talks to them gravely like grown-ups. She says she "tells them everything," because knowledge is power. She sent the girl to a convent "because a convent gives a girl such polish." She says she will never interfere with their lives after they are eighteen.

As against this, Harriet is an old-fashioned mother. She is an ardent Methodist and Prohibitionist. She has five children, three girls and two boys, all over twenty-five. She rules them still as though they were small children. She considers cards, dancing, theaters, smoking, all sinful. She reserves the right to rule upon everything they do. With the exception of the youngest girl they all deceive her, but they consider they do it for her own good and for peace and harmony at home. If anyone shows a disposition to strike, Harriet goes to bed ill and stills all rebellion with remorse. And Harriet says she despises women's clubs because they make women neglect their children. Just at present she is trying to convince Edward, the oldest boy, age thirty-five, that Elsa, who works in the local bank, is a most unsuitable person to take to wife because she attends theaters and plays bridge.

Wilfred is a curious father—who has always been a "failure" although a most loveable one. Wilfrd's wife died, in childbirth when the twins were born. There was a small boy before that. Wilfred had mothered those children and done everything for them, with a little help from kindly neighbors. He is always losing his varied and peculiar jobs and is always weighed down with debt. But somehow, some way he has managed to give the children good health and an education, and today he has two highly successful young men, one in the Navy having graduated from Annapolis—the local Senator helped out on that—and the other a clever and successful young lecturer, on, of all subjects, economics! The girl is still with father, but both boys help out on home finances. Wilfred is still securing and losing jobs. Once, when Wilfred was a wee bit drunk, he told us: "I ought to have been a mother, not a father."

away—a hundred and fifty miles out to sea, with two ships that struck and sank.

"TWO UNKNOWN VESSELS IN COLLISION. APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED."

The first realization that she was back in her apartment came with the click of the electric button as she switched the light on. She noted absently that it was 2 a.m. The scent of the pine boughs steadied her. She must be brave! Perhaps . . . perhaps . . . but she did not dare to hope!

Her fingers touched the smooth satiny wood of the radio. She wanted to tear it apart for one little golden echo of the beloved voice.

"Peter! Peter!"

The words flashed into a deep and secret cavern of her mind, lighting it with a throbbing brilliance; but her lips were still.

On the chair by the fire lay the newspaper where she had dropped it as she came in. Each crimson letter of the headlines seared her like some horrible, branding cipher. She picked the paper up and read the pitifully meager account, most of it sensational conjectures of a reporter. There were no names of the vessels. She felt for one maddening moment that they had conspired to withhold the knowledge from her.

Folding the paper up, she arose. On the easel in her work room stood an unfinished sketch. She put her smock on and fell to work.

"I must be brave! Grief is weakness!"

But each stroke of the brush was weighted with lead. Beyond the skylight over her head, the April clouds raced as if hurrying upon some important mission. She felt she would never be in a hurry again.

Dawn. She went about the living-room taking the pine boughs down, and laying them in a pile upon the floor. She filled her arms with them and buried her face in their crushed fragrance.

The sharp, insistent note of the door buzzer stabbed the silence of the room. She arose to answer it.

Her hand was still on the door knob when a cry tore through her throat and died inarticulate upon her lips.

"Peter! Peter!"

She tried to form the beloved syllables, but all sense of form, all things and sounds were blotted out in the devastating paroxysm of joy at having him safe. He caught her in his arms as she swayed forward.

"Janet! Are you ill? What's wrong, my dear?"

His voice seemed to be calling her from far down the misty aisles of dead and forgotten centuries, but she was unable to formulate an answer. Her hands moved across his face. One by one she touched his eyes, his hair, his lips. He had carried her into the room, and saw the pile of boughs for the first time, and then she knew by the look in his eyes that he understood.

"Good God! I wondered why you weren't at the boat to meet me! It was two freighters, dear. We went to their assistance, but all the people had been taken off before they sank. Why didn't you call the pier this morning? They'd have told you that everything was all right."

"Why?" She clung to him. "Because I didn't dare to. I—I hadn't your glorious faith, Peter—but I will have from now on. I will never, never doubt again, beloved!"

"You poor little kid," he laughed. "I tried to send you a wireless to explain why they shut me off, but they wouldn't let me." He was kissing her tears away. "Did you like my song?" he asked shyly.

"Oh, Peter!" she whispered, "my heart is full of it!"

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A HARVEST OF VICE AND POVERTY

continued from page thirteen

calling its vanished glories, and I was filled with a dark and mournful sense of the India that had passed out of ken. With secret anxiety I realized the futility of the struggle in which my friend was involved as if in an overwhelming doom, and my desires vacillated restlessly between the values of the old world and the new. Mangeshe Rao apparently guessed my thoughts, for after a brief silence he resumed in a tone that was almost matter of fact:

"It makes us heavy-hearted when we are forced to recognise that all the sacrifices we have made for the welfare of the enslaved people are fruitless, that all we have gained by these sacrifices becomes simply a fresh occasion for mistrust. When I decided to enter as a student at the English University of Madras, I was expelled from the fellowship of my caste; and when subsequently I fought my way to an influential position in the enemy service, I forfeited the last vestiges of my intimates' confidence.

"But what other way is there in which we Indians can carry on the struggle against England? Here in India the government still suppresses freedom of thought; but ere long, in India no less than elsewhere, thought will enter into its own. It is, indeed, painful in such a struggle to find that our own fellow-countrymen, those on whose behalf we are fighting, themselves turn against us."

These words often came back to my mind after my friend's doom had been fulfilled. I recall them as a definite foreshadowing of his own fate.

The sea was bright between the stems of the palm trees. We had reached the burning ground for the dead. A wood pile had been made ready for the evening now drawing on, and the body of a dead man lay nude on the little scaffold. Heaps of ashes remained to mark the cremation fires of previous days.

I scrutinized the face of Mangeshe Rao. Behind the tranquil forehead glowed the dread hopes that soon revolt would be raging through the streets.

A leprous beggar crawled on all fours across the red road toward us. He had been hiding in the undergrowth to escape the stones thrown by his persecutors. Now he made raucous noises, as if driven insane by his sufferings, twisting his hideous head the while. A number of crows had settled on the beach, and their cows disturbed the sunlit peace.

"Plague and smallpox are reaping their harvests," said Mangesha Rao.

He was silent as we walked homeward. Like me, doubtless, he was oppressed by the thought of how numerous were the enemies by which his country was beset, enemies against whom struggle was of no avail. He was thinking of the ills that befall a nation that is decrepit and has grown weary—immorality, vice, poverty, and pestilence.

Panya still felt it his duty to caution me from time to time, and from his point of view he was right. I did my best to calm his fears, although in reality his concern was dependent rather upon jealousy than upon genuine apprehension.

"The British are afraid of my friend, Panya. Nothing worse than banishment is likely to happen to him, and if the same lot should befall me, it would suit my present plans well enough. We should probably travel to Bombay at state expense."

Panya's rejoinder was calm, and almost melancholy.

"You don't know this country, Sahib. Who said anything about danger threatening you or the Brahmin from the British? Don't you know that the priests of his own caste hate Mangeshe Rao as much as jackals hate the hyena?

"The weapons the Brahmins use stifle the cry in the victim's throat. In the depths of the palm grove there is a darkness which the eye of no judge can pierce. It is said of the cobra that we do not catch sight of it until we are already face to face with death, and to the Brahmin priests the cobra is sacred."

"What do you mean, Panya?"

I was seriously concerned, for when this strange and childlike friend of my Indian days spoke dispassionately, his words seemed worthy of credence. I had long been aware that his initial hatred of Mangeshe Rao had been transformed into an unacknowledged liking. This change had not cured him of jealousy, but it rendered me more attentive to his anxieties.

"I don't know," he answered. "But why should you run the risk? Who is there to protect you? You can only trust an Englishman as long as you are still useful to him; and if you are friendly with his enemy, he will no longer regard you as his own friend. Mangeshe Rao stands in the middle, where no one will support him. The priests and the government alike consider him a traitor. In the struggle for the country no one bothers, as you do, to study a man's heart."

"Panya, I care little for joys that can be secured without danger. What I win is worth the trifling stake."

"Don't think that I speak as I do because I want to leave you," answered Panya simply.

It was long since I had seen him in such deadly earnest, and I carefully pondered my position.

For the last few weeks Mangeshe Rao had visited me less often. There was a tense feeling in the atmsphere, and it was all the more impressive because the cause of the tension remained obscure.

But, before catastrophe overwhelmed him, I went on a pleasure trip with the Brahmin to the Shita waterfalls.

I was sitting with him beside the fire, at the border of the virgin forest in the infinite night. The forest was full of voices, and these voices aroused in me a mood of passionate sorrow. Never have I seen the stars shine so brightly as on this memorable night, a night that has been indelibly impressed on my mind owing to the thoughts uttered on this occasion by my usually taciturn companion. Panya was already asleep in the tent, for this was his way when he felt that he was not wanted. Out of the shadows came the sound made by our oxen as they grazed, tearing off the grass with their teeth and snuffling along the ground. The moon had not yet risen, but the light of its imminent coming was visible on the horizon.

After supper, Mangeshe Rao had silently rolled and smoked a cigarette. To-night, as on so many others, we should certainly have gone to bed after exchanging no more than a word or two, had not a strange incident startled us.

One of the oxen suddenly began to shake itself in a peculiar manner. Mangeshe Rao instantly threw a couple of handfuls of brushwood on the fire, and this made me realize that the noise was of an unusual character.

Tall tongues of flame rose into the night; for a brief space the blue expanse of heaven vanished; our immediate surroundings lighted up, and looked like a red room. Mangeshe Rao walked cautiously toward the beast, catching up his gun and carrying it at the trail as he peered into the darkness. I followed his example.

Few of the dangers of India approach plainly in the open, so that few of them can be faced and awaited with calmness.

Suddenly Mangeshe Rao warned me to stand perfectly still, but I was unable to follow his advice, for at this instant the huge ox sank noiselessly to the ground, and, after snorting and coughing for a few moments, was racked with terrible spasms and then died. The flame of the camp-fire was subsiding, so that the starlight was again dominent. In this light the giant frame of the dead beast showed white upon the dark background of the grass, which stretched away far into the blue distance.

The Brahmin had his own notions as to the cause of this sudden death, and he now made a careful examination in order to confirm his suspicions. At length he discovered what he had expected. Making up the fire once more, by the light of the flames he showed me upon the muzzle of the ox a tiny puncture with dusky margins.

"There it is," he said; "the bite of a cobra."

I shuddered. As I contemplated the inert body lying at my feet, as I thought of the suddenly quenched life, it seemed to me an irrelevant consideration whether the victim of the poison had been man or beast. Once again was I able to understand the Indians' veneration for the cobra. Mangeshe Rao's expression betokened this veneration, as if the enlightenment of his education had been unable to annul his ancestral respect for the dread deity.

We returned to the city: I to danger; Mangeshe Rao to his doom.

1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York
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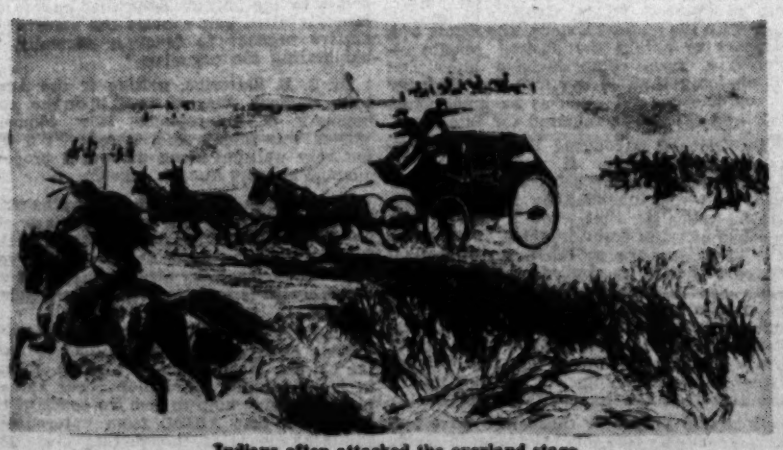
GETTING THE MAIL

(Continued from Page Eleven)

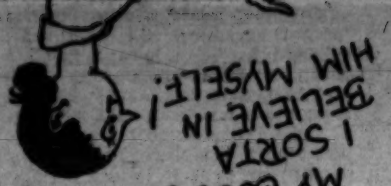
letter box at the corner of Main and Commercial streets. There seems to have been only one other box in town outside of the postoffice. These boxes were emptied only once a day, at four p. m. except on steamer days when they were emptied at 9:30. Newmark says that the postmasters were allowed very small reserves, and that for some time during the year 1870 the Los Angeles office was entirely out of one-and-two-cent stamps. Five or six hundred letters for Los Angeles county by one steamer were considered a large number, and the cancelling of from $12 to $15 worth of stamps a day was regarded as "big business." The first delivery service was begun in 1884, with nine carriers.

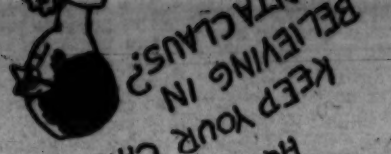
The Los Angeles postoffice in its early days was more or less an itinerant institution. It moved hither and yon, sometimes two or three times in the course of a year. At least once before now, about 1855, it occupied a part of its present site. It then moved a few doors south on Main to a location afterward occupied by the Bullard Block, which in turn has given way to the new City Hall. It moved up and down Main, with occasional digressions to Spring or Los Angeles, but in 1887 it was transferred to the Victor Dol Building just below Sixth on Fort street, now Broadway, where Desmond's now stands. This was so far from the center of business that the move occasioned much criticism. The papers published cartoons ridiculing the new location, and some wag distributed cards advertising rates for sleeping accommodations to the new office.

In 1893 the postoffice for the first time moved into a home of its own on Main at the corner of Winston, on the site now occupied by the Canadian Building. It was not long, however, before it became evident that the office would soon outgrow its quarters, and in 1905 a number of citizens raised funds for the purchase of the old Downey Block, which was presented to the government for a Federal Building site. Work was begun on the new building in the fall of 1906, and the next year the postoffice was moved to its present location. Its growth since that time has been on a par with the city's growth in other lines. The little office that in the beginning was one man's part time job today has approximately 1060 clerks on its regular list. The nine carriers who first delivered the city mail are now 1058. The work of the Los Angeles postoffice today is truly "big business."



Indians often attacked the overland stage





GETTING THE MAIL

By Hinda Teague Hill

A sketch of the Los Angeles post office in the early days

In the early days when population was sparce holdups as shown in this picture were not uncommon. Usually the main object of the robbery was to obtain possession of the express box which contained valuable treasure, but the possessions of the passengers were not overlooked.

"IT WOULD be interesting to know," wrote J. M. Guinn in 1897, "the amount of revenue derived from the Los Angeles postoffice in 1797. As there were not more than half a dozen of the 200 inhabitants of the pueblo who could read or write at that time, the revenue was not very large, and it is probable that there were not many aspirants for the position of postmaster. How it would have astonished the postmaster of the old pueblo a century ago had some prophet foretold that a hundred years hence the revenue of the Los Angeles postoffice would be over $200,000 a year."

Today one wonders in turn what Mr. Guinn would have said had some prophet assured him, as he was writing his spicy article on the early days of the postoffice in Los Angeles, that in the course of another twenty years—in 1917—the revenue would have grown from over $200,000 a year to more than $2,500,000, and that in an additional ten years—in 1927—the revenue of the Los Angeles postoffice for the year would pile up the really impressive sum of $9,781,076.33. It is easy to imagine that Mr. Guinn might well have been as astonished as the postmaster of the old pueblo.

We live in such a day of miracles that we are losing our sense of wonder. Mail from New York in two days or from Europe via a Zeppelin in seven days is a matter of course, and no more than our due. Yet for our grandfathers it was a cause for rejoicing when the establishment of the Overland Mail made it possible to get mail from St. Louis in twenty days. It had not been so very many years since any Eastern newspaper less than a year old had been considered "new."

California's earliest mail service, in the days of Spanish rule, was by military courier from Monterey over the Camino del Rey from Loreto near the southern end of the peninsula of Lower California. From Loreto mail was taken by sailing vessels across the Gulf of California, and thence overland to Mexico City. The couriers made the trip once a month, on regular schedule, and collected from each mission, pueblo and presidio its little budget of mail. On the return trip they brought back to the colonies in Alta California their mail from Mexico. The postal revenues of the whole of California during the closing decade of the eighteenth century averaged about $700 a year.

Under Mexican rule no regular schedule of mails was maintained, but depended upon the convenience of commandants and the irregular arrival of supply vessels or couriers.

United States military authorities in the forties established a regular service, open to the public, between San Francisco and San Diego. Soldiers were started from each end of the line, and met half way and exchanged mails. It took each a fortnight to go and return.

After the soldiers were discharged, a "semioccasional" mail, as Guinn terms it, was established by sailing vessel between San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. Wind and weather permitting, letters might reach their destination in four or five days, or they might be delayed a fortnight.

Meantime, there was no regular connection with "the States." The military authorities sent an occasional messenger, and private enterprise prepared in 1848 to inaugurate an overland mail. A combination of several newspapers actually despatched an express in April of 1848 by which letters were carried for fifty cents and newspapers for twelve and a half.

The first officially established mail from the States to California reached San Francisco on February 28, 1849, on the Pacific Mail steamer California, which had sailed from New York the preceding October. Mail thereafter came by steamer to Chagres, overland across Panama, then by steamer again up to San Francisco. The first postage rate to the Pacific Coast was fixed at forty cents for letters of a single sheet.

While this service was reasonably satisfactory for San Francisco and the mining districts, Los Angeles and Southern California suffered most exasperating delays. The Pacific Mail vessels frequently failed to stop at San Diego on either northward or southward voyage, but carried Los Angeles mail from Panama to San Francisco and back again to Panama, so that letters from New York were sometimes seven or eight months in reaching their Southern California destination.

The earliest recorded postoffice in Los Angeles was in the one-story adobe store of Wilson & Packard at the corner of Main and Commercial streets and was nothing more than a tub which stood on one end of the counter. Into this the letters were dumped and anyone expecting mail was at liberty to look over the contents of the tub and help himself.

When an official postoffice was established, however, in 1851, the Federal agent objected to the informality of the tub and insisted that something a little more in keeping be used—whereupon a soap box was secured for the new office, with pigeon holes for the different letters of the alphabet.

Dr. William B. Osburn, appointed in 1853, was one of the early Los Angeles postmasters. The postoffice at that time was "in a little 7x9 room" in an adobe building on Los Angeles street between Commercial and Arcadia. Dr. Osburn had established the first drug store, the first auction room, and the first floral nursery in Los Angeles, and it is not recorded which of these businesses shared space with the soap-box postoffice. Harris Newmark, in his "Sixty Years in Southern California," says that about this time Osburn was making the first daguerreotypes produced in Los Angeles, and Guinn remarks that he was also City School Superintendent at the time. All in all, it is hardly to be wondered at that the postmaster was frequently out of the office, and that citizens who wished their mail should go to the soap box and help themselves. The postmastership could scarcely have been an arduous job, as in the winter of 1852-3 and again in 1855 the papers complain of the fact that no mail at all had been received for six weeks.

During the fifties and sixties the express companies usurped so much of the postal business of the State that the government suffered serious loss of revenue. Even the California Legislature, says Bancroft, in 1855 paid to the expresses $24,900 in postage and only $2067 to the postoffice.

Wells Fargo & Co. came to be the most important express company in the State. Three-cent stamped government envelopes were imprinted with the Wells-Fargo express mark and sold to the public at ten cents each. In return for this bonus the company delivered letters several hours earlier than did the official government service. These Wells-Fargo envelopes were so popular that they soon sold at the rate of $140,000 monthly.

Throughout the fifties agitation had been going on for an overland mail service between California and the rest of the United States, but development was slow. When the Overland California Mail Bill finally became a law, the Postmaster-General chose the Southern route and awarded the contract to John Butterfield, president of the Overland Mail Company.

Thus was inaugurated the longest stage line in the world, from St. Louis to San Francisco. There was a great demonstration in Los Angeles when the first stage arrived after only a twenty-day trip. The hour of arrival could never be predicted very exactly, and not only were passengers sometimes left behind, but sometimes the mails were undelivered because no authorized person was on hand to receive them. That happened at least once for Los Angeles mail. There was no one in the office when the stage arrived at midnight, and the bags of mail were taken on to San Francisco to be returned six days later when the stage was making its east-bound trip.

The completion of the Central Pacific Railroad in 1869 foretold the doom of the overland stage service. With the buffalo and the roving Indian, the stage, the last link between the old and the new, disappeared, but for twenty years it had played a vital part in the history of the vast territory west of the Mississippi.

In 1870 postoffice facilities were so inadequate that Wells Fargo & Co. put a

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

The overland stage leaves for the West.

Have Your Feet Good Arches?

Which impression does your foot make?

Wet the sole of your foot, and step on a piece of manila paper or come in and let us pedograph your feet free. A normal arch looks like the illustration on the left; a flat foot like the right.

GROUND GRIPPERS,

with their flexible shank which exercises and strengthens the foot will correct fallen arches.

Ground Gripper SHOES
The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World
For Men Women and Children
C. H. FONTIUS
728 SOUTH OLIVE — LOS ANGELES

her to the desired place. She entered the anteroom of a suite where a clerk inquired her business.

"I want to see the district attorney immediately," she said quietly. "It is in connection with that killing last night."

The girl flashed her a startled glance and disappeared through a glass door. In a second she was back.

"Right this way, Miss."

She selected a chair and sat staring at the man for a moment. He was not at all the ogre that she feared. The eyes twinkled humorously, yet they were intensely human. She fancied that they could become bleak on occasion, but now they were warm and reassuring.

He leaned back comfortably in his chair and regarded her with interest. He waited for her to speak, meanwhile studying every move and gesture. He saw that she was a woman of birth and breeding; yet one who had been treated shabbily by life. Women of that sort were always interesting. Her voice punctured the stillness.

"Of course you know of Donald Logan's killing last night?"

He inclined his head and smiled slightly. "Yes. Of course."

She drew a deep breath. "The morning papers mention a woman who visited that apartment last night," she said. Then, "I am that woman?"

"So-o-o!" He leaned forward and rested his elbows on the desk. "You visited Logan last night eh? Why?"

"To kill him."

The man's professional calm was ruffled. His eyes narrowed slightly and his voice came a trifle more sharply.

"Did you kill him?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Because he made a bargain with me about—about my sister."

"Who is your sister?"

She hesitated briefly. "His wife!"

"You went to kill this man because—"

"Because he was ruining my sister's life."

The district attorney scrutinized her sharply. "Then if you did not kill Logan, why are you here?"

"Because I did visit his apartment. You were certain to find that out. And I thought it would be better to give myself up and tell the truth than to wait until I was arrested."

The district attorney was keenly interested. "You went to his apartment with the idea of killing him. You didn't do it. And now you have come to give yourself up because you feel that we would be certain to discover that you visited him last night."

"Yes." She was a trifle annoyed by the man's repetition of her own words. "Here I am."

"I see—I see—" He smiled brightly. "I'm very much obliged to you, young lady. I think you have done exactly the right thing. And now—being a very busy man—I will bid you good day."

She stared at him. "Where do I go!" she inquired.

"Wherever you like," he answered courteously.

"Do you mean—" her voice rang with hope—"that you are not going to hold me?"

"Certainly not."

"But—"

He rose and stood by his desk; a dominant and kindly figure.

"I won't punish you any more," he said. "We do not want you at all. As soon as the first editions of the evening papers are on the street, you will find that they contain more information about the Logan killing. You will learn that the police discovered the identity of the woman who visited his apartment—and it was not you."

"But I did!"

"Logan was alive after you left. The other woman came there later. She was seen leaving the building and the patrolman on the beat became suspicious. He followed her and then notified the detective bureau. She was arrested at four o'clock this morning, after the papers had gone to press. And, my dear young lady, she has confessed that she killed Logan!"

Hilda's eyes widened. She seated herself abruptly and stared with wild hope at the district attorney.

"Confessed!" she repeated in an awed whisper.

He nodded. "Yes. It appears that Logan has been rather addicted to wild women. And one of them proved jealous as well as wild. They have been quarreling recently. There were threats over the telephone which the boy at the apartment-house switch-board now recalls. Last night she killed him—and we have her in custody. She has told us the whole story."

"Oh! What is her name?"

The district attorney glanced at a memorandum on his desk.

"Marcella Breen," he answered.

CHAPTER XXVII

WITHIN five minutes of John's return to Naomi's apartment, Hilda arrived. Once again a change had come over her pallid features. Her face betrayed the terrific strain under which she had labored. She walked slowly and heavily—yet her eyes were calm and unafraid. It was as though the very lifting of the mental strain had left her physically exhausted.

She sank into a chair and held out toward them the noon edition, of an evening newspaper.

"You have seen this?"

They nodded. It was Naomi who spoke. "Oh! Hilda—we were so frightened! We believed it was you. And when you left here, John followed. But he lost you. He has been hunting everywhere—and even when he came back with the paper and we knew that you hadn't done this thing—we were frightened."

"That was only natural," said Hilda wearily. "I was afraid you were going to be dragged through the mire, Naomi. So I went to the district attorney's office—"

"What!"

"Yes. It seemed the only thing to do. He is a wonderful, kindly man. He listened patiently. Then he told me about Marcella Breen. He didn't even ask my name. I believe, dear, that we have heard the last of it."

"I think you're right," said Avery. "The evening paper gives the whole story. Marcella Breen evidently has not withheld a single detail. She says that she has been in love with Don for some time—and that he was trying to discard her for another woman—a person named Lisa Verner. The Breen woman says she warned him—and that she isn't sorry."

Naomi shook her head. "Money didn't bring Don the happiness he coveted. He must have been rather miserable the last few weeks. And yet—"

"And yet," interrupted Hilda, "you don't love him. You never did. I suppose it's only natural that you're a little sorry and a good bit horrified because he was your husband and now he is dead. I wouldn't be ashamed—"

"I'm not ashamed of my relief!" cried Naomi. "It has been a ghastly thing, and I can't help remembering that I was his wife. But for a long time he has meant nothing to me—nothing save misery and trouble. Perhaps I should be ashamed to admit it—but I feel free! I am sorry that he had to die—but I'm glad—oh! so wonderfully glad!—that I am free."

Naomi looked across at John. There was a faint little smile on her lips.

"I can't be unhappy," she said. "I've tried. But I can't."

He rose and walked to her side. One big, powerful hand dropped to her shoulder and rested there in gentle caress.

"I don't want you ever to be unhappy again, dearest."

Hilda turned to John. "About Wintersburg?" she asked.

"That is all settled, Hilda. The only real danger lurked in what Don threatened. He could have caused such a fanfare of rotten publicity that the officials would have been forced to act. Now the public will never know anything and the district attorney in Wintersburg has officially quashed the indictment. Justice has been done. The public has not been aroused. The case is ended."

"You mean legally as well as actually?"

"Yes. You mustn't worry any more."

"I shan't." Hilda rose. She seemed very, very tired and her voice was flat and toneless. "I'm going to struggle for happiness," she declared earnestly. "But I'm afraid I can't forget in a moment what I have suffered for years. I feel all gone to pieces—as though something had been torn out of me. But I know I can look ahead without shuddering. For you, Naomi—"

"For myself, Hilda, I'm going to be happy. I want to be happy. I—I feel that I deserve it."

Hilda walked to the door of the living room. There she turned and gazed at the others for a moment—a grave and quiet figure of deep understanding.

"You deserve your happiness, Naomi," she said. "Take it?" she turned and passed through the door.

For several minutes Naomi and John sat in silence. His big body was tense. He longed to take her in his arms, to cover her with kisses, to give vent to the passion which had so long been held in check.

Naomi raised her eyes to his face. He was so calm, so placid, so magnificently a man. They rose and faced each other and as his hands dropped to her shoulders and rested there, she felt the cares and doubts and worries of the past drop from her like a discarded garment. She knew that she stood with the man she loved on the threshold of a glorious future. She could not, in this moment, remember tragedy. She could not be less than supremely happy.

She slid into his arms, and the eyes which she raised to his were filled with a love which was gloriously unashamed.

"Hold me tight against you, John," she begged. "Hold me so tight that it will hurt. And then, dear—tell me that you love me. Tell me over and over again, John, because your love is all that matters now."

The End

"The Trial of Mary Dugan"

By William Almon Wolff

Fictionized from the colossal stage success of Bayard Veiller

e local high school at the quarrly meeting of the society last ght. A dinner served in the hool cafeteria at 6 o'clock was folwed by a program presided over Harold Black, president of the lol chapter, in which a one-act play rmed a part. The society is made of students who have made A d B grades and junior and senior gh ita, n ice, mp ice, ant are lus ict. fice are rry lla ug, ra- to

OUR NEXT COMPLETE NOVEL

"FOLLIES" GIRL ARRESTED IN RICE MURDER

Mary Dugan, famous beauty, charged with killing of millionaire

State expects quick conviction

that he Monday be prosec connectic ing the Followi yesterday she didn with her her 200-a ville, Uta she said, home" a male atti ing of h she was to make She ma cause thi

The Trial of Mary Dugan **offers all the thrills as a novel that it does as a play. Don't miss reading it in the next two issues of The Times Sunday Magazine**

WINGS OF SONG

continued from page five

preening myself for better things. They've promised me "Pagliacci." In fact, it seems that I can have almost anything for the asking . . ."

She smiled as she reread the letter by the light of fire that evening, and the flames seemed to become articulate with red-tongued exultation.

"Janet, darling," he said in one of his March letters, "I hope you won't object to a slight change in your future name. A gentleman from the Metropolitan Opera in New York, bearing a document with many whereases and frequent references to parties of the first and second part, came to see me last night, and left with my name on the dotted line. I'm engaged for two seasons at a sinfully adequate salary under the name of Pietro Conradi. I can feel your New England pulse grow feverish, but it seems that all roads lead from Rome, and you'll still be plain Mrs. Conrad to the iceman. P. S. The season closes here in three weeks. I've booked passage to New York on the Arctic, arriving there on the twenty-first of April."

She slept not at all that night. Hours after midnight, when the urban chant had dropped into that minor key in which cities greet the dawn, she arose and went into her dark work room. She groped for a chair and curled up in it. The light of the stars fell suffused in a faint silver mist through the great frosted skylight. She wanted to fill her arms with stars for him.

She received a cablegram from Peter on the day he embarked at Southampton. Intolerable seven days! On the morning of the sixth a radiogram came. "Dearest," she read, "there'll be a concert aboard tonight for the Mississippi flood sufferers. It is going to be broadcast. I'll sing "Vesti la Giubba" from "Pagliacci." Tune in on your radio through station WPJ at 9:30, New York time. I'll be singing it to you. Until tomorrow!"

She adorned the living-room with branches of cedar and pine. She gathered the balsams of the woods, the scents of the mountain meadows. Florists' shops were raided for the last sprig of fir and tamarack.

At 9:20 she tuned in on a monologue by a famous comedian. She thought he'd never stop his chatter. There was a short pause, followed by the ship's announcer ringing the man off and giving the usual explanatory talk, then—"the next number will be "Vesti la Giubba" from the opera of "Pagliacci," sung by Signor Pietro Conradi, premier tenor of La Scala."

The notes of the introductory measures tinkled across the air like the faint prelude to a fairy symphony. Janet sat very still, hardly breathing.

At the first "Recitar" her heart gave a great leap, and when he finished the short recitative with a sonorous "Tu se Pagliaccio!" tears blinded her vision.

"Vesti la giubba!" he sang. The great room was filled with the exquisite solemnity of his phrasing.

"Ridi Pagliacco!" His voice rang to the rafters, true and clear, like a bell cast in the alembic of the infinite.

When the last throbbing "il cor" died to a whisper and the applause pattered over the air like some Lilliputian cavalcade, tears of joy were coursing down her cheeks.

"Oh, glorious boy! Oh, golden-voiced minstrel of the woods!"

As in a dream she heard his encore being announced. It was to be "Annie Laurie." She leaned forward in her chair, straining her ears not to miss a single syllable.

"Maxwellton's braes are bonnie," he sang with infinite tenderness. Then, of a sudden, his voice was clipped off. Involuntarily her hand moved forward. She ran to the instrument to readjust it, but got nothing but a jumble of noises, then the voice of WPJ's announcer came across the air in crisp, staccato sentences:

"Signing off the Arctic's concert! An SOS call has been sent out. Everybody's ordered off the air!"

Silence!

Her hand dropped away from the dials slowly, and came to rest upon her heart. She did not know it was resting there until she felt the throbbing in the hollow of her palm.

She flew to the telephone and got WPJ on the wire.

"I am calling about the SS Arctic's concert," she began, trying to keep her voice steady.

"Sorry, madam, but we've been ordered off the air. An SOS—"

"Yes, yes, I know," Janet interrupted the operator, "but what vessel is it? The Arctic?"

"Couldn't tell you, madam—no, there's no way of finding out until the news comes in through the Associated Press wires. Sorry!"

Janet hung up without replying. She glanced about the room with frightened eyes as her hand fell away from the receiver.

"No, no!" she cried, "it can't be! I won't believe it!" And the next moment she told herself that grim fate would never miss a chance like that.

She put on her hat and went out. For more than an hour she walked the streets, blinded by the terror of apprehension. It was nearly eleven o'clock when she turned into Washington Square again. The warm April evening had emptied the tenements of McDougal street and Sixth avenue of their polyglot denizens. Children shouted to one another. Mothers admonished in shrill, alien tongues, and knots of men settled the affairs of the nation with a gesture and a shrug.

She found a vacant seat on a bench and slipped into it. Through the Washlington Arch, Fifth avenue lay like a string of pearls stretched on black velvet for a buyer. A great two-decker bus came to a stop near the arch, and a newsboy gathered his harvest of coins from the disembarking passengers. He came shouting down the path to where she was sitting, moving from bench to bench like an excited sparrow looking for crumbs.

"Extra! Extra! All about the horrible collision!"

He was abreast of her when she caught a flash of the headlines in the glow of the street lamp.

"Boy!" she called out sharply. She tore the paper from his hand. Her eyes were on the red line of type emblazoned across the page, but her mind was far

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Opportunity

The other day Skinny Hunter, the well known western picture man took his small son to the dentist. The latter, a big, kindly man, looked at the youngster sympathetically and popped the usual formula:

"I am afraid this is going to be rather painful, my little man. Do you want to gas?"

"I do not!" was the quick reply. "If I took gas, how could I tell the other fellows how much it hurt?"

Misuse

Although deaths by gas have not been any more than usual for this time of year when people are careless about their heaters, a great many chronic kickers have tried to blame it on the new gas we are using. In order to check up on this declaration, a Los Angeles reporter went to Sacramento and delved into the State statistics. A clerk was courteously assigned to help him. When the investigation was finished the clerk said with a grin:

"I guess the reason so many people are killed by gas every year is not because they breathe it but because they step on it."

Proposal

A laughable incident happened at the U.S.C.-Notre Dame game that almost broke up The Times radio broadcast. It was while the men were trotting down the field to change goals between quarters that an eager Trojan directed his lovely companion's attention to Barragar, the Trojan center, as he strode across the fifty yard line.

"He'll be our best man next year!" chortled the U.S.C. lad.

"Oh Jack, this is so sudden," said the girl shyly. "Why didn't you wait till after the game?"

Finance

Most newspapermen know how Eugene Field obtained a much-needed raise of pay. He had been persistently turned down, when one day he entered the office of the Chicago Record (later the Daily News) at the head of a procession of little children, their scanty clothes threadbare, their stockings torn, their feet sticking through their shoes.

A few of the children were his own, dressed for the occasion.

Gene called on the editor to look at the terrible condition of his children. He got the raise.

Outside, the children—some of them painstakingly gathered from the neighborhood—got a quarter apiece.

Customary

In one of the sensational dry raids that marked the induction into office of District Attorney Buron Fitts a well known Wilshire society girl was summoned into court as a witness although at the time of the raid, the reporters had very gallantly left her name out of the story.

The girl's father appeared in court with his daughter and tried to convince His Honor that the girl had not been present. "Why, I am willing to swear that a night club is the last place a daughter of mine would go to," he insisted.

"It usually is," agreed His Honor coldly.

"My dear, do you know we haven't seen a cow all afternoon?"

"Yes, they're scarce, but people use so much of that canned milk these days, don't you think?"

Serene

After a twelve month's tour of the United States, Philip Hewitt-Myring summed us up as follows:

"The lay observer cannot help coming to certain amateur conclusions and in my twelve months in the United States I never swerved from the odd notion that of the dominant woman and the enchanted man, the slave was the more contented of the two."

Understood

When Will Irwin, the famous newspaperman and author who made the good-will tour to South America with President-elect Hoover, was a cub reporter, he was sent to interview a famous actress who was just getting a divorce from her equally famous husband.

"Just why did you leave him?" ventured Will.

"It's hard to explain," said the actress. "Did you ever happen to live with a genius?"

"Sure!" declared Irwin modestly. "I live alone."

Wisdom

Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York, rose to prominence in the Church of England through the favor of Queen Victoria. Logical, cold and persuasive, he was never lionized by society but won the firm friendship of the great queen. He was unmarried.

One day Victoria asked him why he did not discharge a couple of his curates and get himself a wife."

"Madam," replied the future archbishop, "I can dismiss curates. I could not dismiss a wife."

Common Scents

During the past year California shippers have waged a hard fight to raise and to maintain the quality of produce shipped to eastern markets. Although the scope of the inquiry covered almost everything produced in California, grapes and eggs were conspicuously under fire.

It was during one of the egg inquiries that William Lane said:

"Gentlemen, it all simmers down to this: we must make a more careful distinction between what eggs should be exported and what should be deported."

Revenge

When Doc Joos was killing them via the practice of medicine instead of knocking 'em dead as an assistant director, a lot of friends took advantage of his skill and were constantly phoning him to come and treat this or that real or fancied ailment.

On one occasion, when Doc had responded to one of those calls, the lady asked:

"Doc, do you believe in mustard plasters?"

"Yes," said Doc. "I always order them for patients who call me out in the middle of the night when there's nothing the matter with them."

His Ambition

Jackie Coogan, the juvenile star, is very much of a boy—a very real boy, in fact. The millions he has made rest very lightly on him, in fact, he does not seem to realize that already he is independently rich. On the other hand, he is keenly aware that all through childhood he has worked very hard during much of the time when other kiddies were playing about, with not a care in the world.

One day Arthur Bernstein, Jackie's business manager, asked him jokingly what he wanted to be when he grew up. Jackie pondered over the question seriously. Finally he said:

"When I get through with these darned pictures. I want to be a retired merchant."

Oracle

Recently, at the Friday Morning Club, Judge Lindsey declared that already there were a great many trial marriages.

"Oh, I'm sure that isn't so!" declared one of the members, who, it so chanced, hasn't any sort of marriage what-soever, "I'm sure you're wrong."

"I couldn't be," defended the judge with a conciliatory laugh, "for no matter how regular a marriage may be, it always becomes a trial."

Still Working

At seven o'clock of the morning after election, a Pasadena woman, who has neither little children nor a little radio in her home, hurried into the street to buy a Times to see who had been elected. She hurried to the corner of Colorado and Lake streets and spied an urchin sitting on the sidewalk, propped up against the building, with a pile of newspapers in his lap.

"Extra! Extra! Hoover's elected. Read all about it," he was mumbling.

The woman hurried toward the boy and extended a nickel, but he paid no attention to her.

"Give me a paper," said the woman, but still no action from the boy.

Turning away in anger, the woman was startled to hear, "Extra, extra! Hoover's elected!" mumbled by the boy again. Then the situation dawned on her. He had been selling extras all night long and was talking in his sleep.

Terrible

"Some folks are still pleased to talk about our 'last frontier,'" remarked Col. Maple, "but I'm here to declare that the last frontier has long since vanished. Sometimes we managed to get a few miles off the beaten track and think we are emulating our pioneer forefathers, but we are only fooling ourselves.

"One such 'pioneer' came back from a camping trip recently. The papers had made quite a noise about it and his lady friends gasped at his intrepid courage in undertaking the venture.

"'So you've been roughing it,' I remarked when I met him on the street. 'You look to be in excellent condition after all your hardships. But maybe the papers laid it on kind of thick.'

"'They did not!' exclaimed my friend indignantly. 'We really had the most harrowing experiences. Why, one day our portable dynamo went on the bum and we had no hot water, heat, electric lights, ice or radio for more than two hours!'"

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middle of the floor, a bewildered figure. She swept her arms wide.

"Hilda has flown!" she said. "She has left the apartment—and I am frightened."

"Of what, dear?"

And she answered hopelessly, "Suicide!"

They stared at each other, and then because John saw that she was pitifully near to the breaking point, he took her in his powerful arms and held her close. It was a gesture of protection rather than a caress.

Slie withdrew her hand from the leather bag. His distended eyes saw that she held a blue steel revolver. He noticed that her hand was steady—as steady as those big, why you are frightened. I thought it out very carefully. It is the only solution."

"It isn't. I swear it isn't. I promise—"

"Don't bother." Her voice was bleak as a winter wind. "Nothing you say will deter me. I came here to kill you—and I am going to do it."

though he had been enveloped by a damp, chill blanket. He knew that this was the end—and somehow it seemed much worse than the losing of the fortune he had come to regard as his own. He recalled a certain expression he had read somewhere—a thing which he hadn't thought of for years. It was an absurd nonsensical thing, yet it came to him now with all the force of its absurdity: "I'd rather be a live tumblebug than a dead anything!" That was it. He'd

CHAPTER XXIV

"Tomorrow!" he promised eagerly. "I swear it!"

He saw that she was weakening. But suddenly she stiffened and her voice came to him like drippings from an icicle.

"I can't trust you, Don. I believe we would all be better off if you were dead."

He threw out his hands pleadingly.

"Wait, Hilda! Listen to me—"

"To him—Who?"

"To kill him."

"Good God!" Naomi fastened steely fingers on her sister's arm. "You didn't?"

"No. It wasn't necessary. I had no intention of bargaining with him. He had made things so clear earlier tonight that it struck me as the only way out. He held the key to the situation—and the door was locked. It didn't seem to matter whether I faced one murder charge or two. But when I got there something happened. He didn't cringe exactly, yet I knew that he was frightened. He saw that I wasn't bluffing, and I realized that even more than he loves money—he loves life.

"He asked to me. He offered to rectify conditions. I warned him that if he failed to do what he promised, I would carry out my threat. And I shall. But meanwhile he has given his word—and because he is scared it means something—to return John's money, to permit you to obtain a divorce from him immediately, and to forget what he knows about me."

She gazed triumphantly at them. Naomi could not speak. They had skirted tragedy too closely. But Avery reached into his pocket and drew forth a yellow envelope. Without a word he handed Brewster's telegram to Hilda.

She read it slowly. Her eyes brightened.

"Does he really mean—?"

"Yes," said Avery. "That is what we have been doing all this time, Hilda. We were afraid to let you know. You were overwrought, and we knew that it would frighten you. The very thought that we were risking a reopening of the Wintersburg affair. Brewster has done nothing unethical. He wouldn't. He has merely made a human district attorney understand what no jury could ever have been made to see. And so—"

"And so everything is solved." She nodded. "I am glad that I did not kill Don tonight."

Naomi was amazed by the girl's calmness. In the old days before her marriage, Hilda had been this way: quiet and self-possessed and very sure of herself. It seemed as though a great weight had been lifted from her shoulders—the burden of years.

And now a wonderful calm settled upon the trio. Trouble had been dissipated. For the first time it appeared to them that the future was bright and cloudless. Fear had taken wing and vanished. Old ghosts had been laid.

Across the room John's eyes met Naomi's. The glance was freighted with declared love and eager promise. The atmosphere of happiness was almost tangible—yet it did not show itself openly. It was rather something which one could feel.

Now the future was something to be eagerly anticipated. Worry and doubt and uncertainty had fled, Hilda was a changed person. Don's shadow had disappeared. They knew that they could sleep this night without fear of the morrow.

They did not talk much. It was near two o'clock, however, when John rose to go. He pressed Hilda's hand then then rested his arms on Naomi's shoulders.

"We have waited a long time, dear," he said gently. "A long, long time."

She smiled through a veil of tears. "And we shall find it all worth while, John."

Long after he had gone and Hilda had crept into her bed, Naomi sat alone. But now there was none of the nervous tension which had marked her vigil before midnight. She was almost afraid of her own happiness—fearful that she was expecting too much of the future.

Eventually it dawned upon her that she was tired, very tired. She moved into the bedroom. Hilda was sleeping and Naomi undressed without turning on the light. She crept into bed and flung one arm around the frail figure of her sister. She slept.

Sunlight which streamed brilliantly into the room awakened her. For a moment she lay quiet while the glory of the previous night returned to her. She glanced at Hilda. The girl's face was beautifully calm. Her eyes were closed and she was breathing deeply.

Naomi slipped from the bed and tiptoed into the tiny kitchen. She put the coffee on the gas stove to percolate and then walked softly to the apartment door for the morning roll and the newspaper. She carried them into the kitchen and lighted the oven. And while she waited, she casually opened the paper.

A headline screamed its message of horror.

DONALD LOGAN MURDERED
Body of Prominent Clubman Found in His Downtown Apartment
MYSTERIOUS WOMAN VISITOR IS SOUGHT

CHAPTER XXV

THE shock came like a sudden immersion in icy water. Its effect was physical. Naomi's body grew rigid—then her knees trembled and she seated herself abruptly. Her mind was not clear. The thing was too unexpected—too horrible. Donald dead! Killed by—Her eyes moved toward the hallway, toward the cozy bedroom where Hilda slept so tranquilly. She closed her eyes and shook her head as though to dispel a horrid vision. Then, with nervous fingers, she fumbled at the newspaper.

The headlines told most of the story. The body had been discovered about three o'clock in the morning, immediately before press time. Facts were meager and unsatisfactory. An enterprising city editor had collected only such details as were necessary to flaunt a scarehead over the story.

According to the brief story—set in large type and heavily leaded—Donald Logan, a newcomer to Los Angeles, who was known as a wealthy man without professional affiliations, had been found in his apartment at three o'clock that morning. He had been shot through the heart. A terrified elevator boy summoned the police. The coroner was called, and the body was being held for an inquest.

The only clew lay in the remembrance of the elevator boy that a woman—whom he could not describe—had visited Don's apartment about midnight. He carried her to the floor on which Logan's apartment was located. He had also seen her leave the building. He said he thought she was excited. He was being held by the police as a material witness, and the newspaper story wound up with the conventional assertion that an early arrest was expected.

One sentence riveted Naomi's horrified attention:

"It is understood that the deceased was married, but had not been living with his wife for several months. She is thought to be residing in Los Angeles."

In this hour of direst trouble, Naomi's thoughts turned once again to John Avery. She tiptoed down the hall. At the bedroom door she paused and glanced inside. Hilda was sleeping peacefully; evidently she had not moved since Naomi left the room. The girl closed the door gently, then lifted the telephone receiver.

She called the number of Mrs. Hildebrand's boarding-house. She asked for John, and in a few seconds his quiet, somewhat sleepy voice came to bring her confidence.

"There is trouble, John," she whispered. "Read the morning papers, then come here right away."

He did not ask questions, but his brief good-by was spoken alertly. And then—queerly the housewife—Naomi went back into her little kitchen and busied herself about the stove.

But her thoughts were on the woman who slept peacefully in the next room—and on the sardonic finale to the series of misfortunes which had dogged her steps. She did not love Don. Recently she had told herself that she hated the man, but it was ghastly to think of him lying there dead—alone. It was even more horrible to entertain the idea which persisted—that Hilda's hand had held the revolver.

Hilda! Poor, misguided, well-meaning Hilda. Hilda, who had known not a tranquil moment in years—to whom even such a thing as this must come as a relief because of its very definiteness. She could not doubt that Hilda had done it. She recalled the interview of the previous night—and Hilda's masklike face, her great burning eyes. She remembered Hilda's disappearance from the apartment and then her return—a changed woman. Hilda then had been calm, triumphant. It was just such a reaction as one would expect from a woman who had labored under a burden for years and suddenly found a way out. It was horrible—yet understandable.

The buzzer sounded and she hastened to admit John. His jaw was square and she noticed that he held copies of several morning papers. She placed a finger on her lips and nodded toward the bedroom.

"She is sleeping," Naomi whispered—"like a baby."

They made no sound as they returned to the kitchen. She poured coffee and they stared at each other across the little cups. He motioned toward the next room.

"You believe—?"

"Yes. Hilda."

"But surely—"

She touched her breast. "I feel it, John. Hilda was not herself. We have noticed it. Her very appearance, which made us think that she intended suicide—queer we never thought of this. I can't quite understand—" She passed her fingers across throbbing temples. "What shall we do, John?"

He shook his head. "I've been trying to think. All the way over here I've been struggling to find a way out. But only one thought comes to me. One thought we don't like—"

"Myself? You believe the police will investigate me—the wife from whom Don was separated?"

"Yes, dear. That cannot be avoided. The mysterious woman—they're bound to look for you. They may be here any minute. It's a pity Hilda didn't think of that."

"Don't blame her! She wasn't in any condition to think. None of us were, for that matter. It does seem that there is no end to this. Last night we were all so happy. The future was filled with golden promise. And now—"

A figure appeared in the doorway: a slim figure garbed in an incongruously gay kimona of Naomi's. There was the suggestion of a smile on Hilda's lips which was erased as she gazed upon the serious faces which confronted her. She frowned slightly and took a step into the room.

"John? You here? What is wrong?"

If she was acting, she was doing it superbly. John spoke quietly.

"Sleep well, Hilda?"

"Marvelously."

"No bad dreams?"

"No. But what is all this about? Something is wrong. What is it?"

"Nothing." He chose his words with care. "About last night, Hilda—did you tell everything that happened at Don's apartment?"

He watched her through half-closed eyes for any betrayal of nervousness. But she met his eyes squarely.

"I didn't give exact words, if that is what you mean. But I told you everything."

"You are quite sure?"

"Of course I am." Her eyes darkened and she bent forward. "What has happened?"

"Nothing of importance—"

"Don't lie to me, John. What is it?" She whirled on her sister, "What is wrong, Naomi?"

The two women stared at each other. Then Naomi rose and handed the newspaper to Hilda. From his corner of the room, John studied the girl intently.

He saw the slim figure grow rigid, the eyes dilate with horror. Then the paper fell from the nerveless fingers. Hilda's voice came harshly.

"You—you think I did it? You both do!"

"Why do you say that?" asked Avery.

"I can see it in your eyes. The way you look at me. Oh! I don't blame you. I went there last night to kill him. I wanted to."

"And you didn't?"

"No! Of course I didn't. Do you suppose I could come here as I did, if I had just killed Don Logan? Good God! I'm human! I—I—"

"You must take a grip on yourself, Hilda." Avery's voice was very kind. "The police may be here any minute."

"Police? What will the police come here for?"

"You have read the paper. You were the woman who visited Don's apartment."

"But no one knew me," she defended, and for the first time her manner gave evidence of guilt. "Nobody could have known me."

"Perhaps not. But you see, Hilda, by this time the police must have learned something about Don's married life. They will, of course, wish to talk with Naomi."

"Naomi! Oh! You don't think—"

"That they will suspect her? That is possible."

Hilda's breath came from between her lips in a long, shuddering sigh. Then she turned and left the room. Naomi followed instantly. A few seconds later she returned.

"I don't think she is in her right mind, John. She is dressing. Says she is going out."

They waited. When Hilda appeared, dressed for the street, they both started forward. But Hilda put out a restraining hand.

"Please," she begged with quiet dignity, "I wish to be alone."

"Where?"

"It doesn't matter where. I'm going."

"But Hilda—"

"This time, Naomi," she said quietly, "I intend to have my own way. I am going alone."

She walked from the room.

The front door closed behind her.

Naomi clutched Avery's arm. She spoke in a terrified whisper.

"Follow her, John! Don't let her get out of your sight!"

CHAPTER XXVI

JOHN nodded and was gone. He rang for the elevator and waited interminably. Eventually the cage appeared, but it stopped at each floor on the way down. When Avery emerged from the building, Hilda was not in sight.

He cast a quick glance up and down the street. Just disappearing toward the center of the city was a taxi. He quickly summoned another, flung himself into it, and barked an order.

"Follow that cab yonder."

"The driver nodded and his car jerked violently ahead. Avery leaned forward in his seat, muscular body tense, eyes peering ahead. In the taxi which was being pursued was a woman. John was convinced that the woman was Hilda. He opened the window and spoke to the driver.

"Keep in sight of that cab and there's an extra ten dollars in it for you."

The chauffeur nodded grimly. "You said it, Captain. It's three or four the price." John cried to himself. He tried to think. He could not understand Hilda. She had either developed amazing strength or amazing weakness. The tragedy of the previous night seared his brain. It didn't seem possible that Hilda could have killed Don and then returned to narrate calmly her version of the story. She was high-strung and sensitive. Yet, on the other hand, it was conceivably possible that the reaction had quieted her nerves.

They were approaching the center of the city. Tall buildings bulked before them. The streets were congested. They reached an area of winking lights and vigilant policemen. At an important intersection Hilda's taxi shot around a huge truck and crossed the street just as the lights changed. John's driver cursed soundly, but heeded the warning of the traffic officer's whistle. He turned apologetically.

"I done my best, Boss. That damned truck held me up."

John was worried. "Can't you pick it up?"

"Not a chance—except by accident. He'll pass the next corner before I get the 'Go' on this. I'm sorry—"

Meanwhile, in the pursued car, Hilda was crouched in the corner. Her hands were clasped tightly in her lap, her eyes focused on the floor.

She was thinking, and her thoughts were not pleasant. It seemed that she was bitterly destined to carry misery in her wake. She was terrified—not for herself—but because of what John had said.

Of course the police would seek Naomi. She was Don's wife and had been separated from him for some time. What more natural than that they should suspect that wife of being the mysterious visitor who was so sinisterly conected with the man's shooting? And even though Naomi could clear herself—that would avail her little. There would be columns of newspaper notoriety; inevitably the romantic story of her inheritance of Avery's fortune and his return from the dead would leak out. There seemed little chance that Hilda's past would escape the pitiless spotlight. Even in death Don's hand reached out to them.

John was right about one thing, Hilda knew that it would not be difficult to identify her as the woman who had visited Don's apartment the previous night. Even before they sought Naomi, that fact would be established. The old specter leered at her—mocked her. Twice now, when it seemed that she had escaped the net, some unseen strands had dragged her back. And always two innocent persons had been snared with her.

It wasn't fair, she told herself fiercely. Naomi had been a devoted, self-sacrificing sister. John had suffered because he loved Naomi and sought to make her life happy. Hilda knew that she had been protected at the expense of others, and now she drove madly through the streets of Los Angeles, seeking to undo some small measure of the injury she had caused.

Her car came to a halt before a big building. She alighted, paid the chauffeur and entered hesitantly. The lobby was crowded. Men were hurrying here and there—groups chatting idly as though work were of no consequence. She approached an ancient person who seemed to be a sort of doorman.

"Where is the district attorney's office?" she inquired.

The old fellow, quaintly courteous, escorted

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Where Dangers Approach With Deadly Swiftness Amid Mysterious Charms—The Brahmin and the Bite of the Cobra

By Waldemar Bonsels

Mangeshe Rao walked cautiously toward the beast, catching up his gun. I followed his example.

Editor's Note: In previous articles in this series, the author has described his strange adventures in the jungles of India. He has now come to the ancient city of Mangalore, on the Malabar coast, and rented a house there. His Hindu servant, Panya, is his close companion.

THE Indian spring had come again, and the heart, charmed with a thousand odors, could not conceal its exaltation. Mangalore was blossoming like a flower of rainbow hues—exuberant, mysterious, silent, poisonously sweet in its avidity for life. Its fragrance brought oblivion; its murmur, nameless dreams of the complexity of the world; its colors, entrancement. The smell of the jasmine intoxicated me; in the moonlight the lotus flowers gleamed from the black waters of the ponds and marshes.

The white-robed, brown-skinned figures of the natives, as they glided through the greenery along the red roads, moved like the unapproachable shapes of a fable conceived at a date long prior to that when our own people, cradled beneath the oak trees of the remote west, had begun to live in the most ancient of our sagas. And with the other blessings, sleep, coming like a youth from a meadow glittering with dew, at length revisited my couch, and in his company came the happy consciousness of health, energy, and the joy of life.

In front of the temples and in the bazaar there were pagan festivals on view. Brawls would occur at the harbor between the Mohammedans, Hindus, and the negroes who came from Arabia in sailing ships to trade in spices.

I struck up an acquaintance with negroes, elephants, and kings, for in Mangalore there is a generous supply of all three. The spring was lavish with its gifts of intoxication, forgetfulness, and fervor. The sun-kissed stream of existence that flooded the whole city carried us on its current.

Lapped in the mysteries of this strange world, refreshed by the blissful clearness of the sunshine, and guided by youth's untiring love of life, my days succeeded one another.

One afternoon a trader from Cashmir had spread out on the veranda for my inspection his stock of brass pots and gay embroideries, when a messenger from the town arrived.

He was well dressed, strictly in the native fashion. His turban was made of red silk; he wore a voluminous white loin-cloth, reaching down to the knee and looking like a pair of wide breeches. Chest and arms were covered by a short jacket of dark cloth, such as the Parsees wear in Bombay.

"What is your errand?" I inquired.

"My master wishes me to tell you that he hopes to call on you at this hour tomorrow."

"Do you serve Mangeshe Rao, the Brahmin?"

"My master is Bahadur Mangeshe Rao."

I dismissed him with a silver rupee. My heart was thumping with joyful expectation. I had written to the Brahmin to ask whether he would be willing to give me lessons in Sanskrit and in the history of India, but I was primarily anxious to meet him because of his intellectual reputation and the mystery that surrounded his political activities.

I called Panya.

"I know all about it," he said frigidly. "You are going to entertain criminals. We shall all be hanged soon."

"How do you know who is coming?"

"You told me yourself, Sahib."

I was sure that I had done nothing of the kind, and yet I could not answer for myself. Again and again I was astonished anew by some proof of the minuteness with which all my doings were scrutinized; but eavesdropping is the most sacred duty of an Indian servant, and I felt sometimes as if my life depended upon my discretion.

This much was certain, that Panya was hostile to my making the Brahmin's acquaintance. He had poured into my ears all the slanders and suspicions that have accumulated to the discredit of the Brahmin caste during the last 2000 years. Nevertheless, in Panya's manner, I could detect unmistakable signs of alarm. He could not free his mind from the veneration that all other castes feel for the Brahmins, a veneration that persists in spite of hatred and fear.

Mangeshe arrived next day, precisely at the appointed hour. Riding through the garden gate, he dismounted at the wooden steps of the veranda. The sais announced his master with a soft call, ceremonious and impressive. Panya now appeared with a grave and dignified mien.

I met my visitor as he mounted the steps, and he held out his hand to me in the European fashion. The only point in his behavior that recalled his caste to my mind was the ritual solemnity with which he put off his shoes before crossing the threshold, that he might tread the stranger's house with naked feet. He had no occasion to stoop. The shoes, saffron in color, were as easy to remove as sandals, and seemed to slip off as if by magic.

When I learned his age, I was amazed at the youthfulness of his looks. This appearance of youth did not solely depend upon the fact that he was clean shaven and had a very narrow face. Contributory causes were the slenderness of his figure and the grace of his movements.

The first time my gaze encountered his, I was overwhelmed by a rush of gratification and pride. I sensed the presence of the spirit of the ages, which seemed to have crowned the temples of this latter-day descendant with the halo of its own culture.

Youthful dreams in which the name of India had conveyed a mysterious charm were blissfully reawakened; and my feeling was that today, at long last, the door of India's secrets was to be opened to me.

The sunlight was playing with the objects in the quiet room. My guest sat in a shady corner, and as I watched him I was full of the genial pride of one who is entertaining a distinguished stranger. A blue curtain I had bought on the previous day now decked the wall of the room. It served as background to the visitor's figure, setting off his shoulders, his glossy, black hair, and a dull yellow of his silk turban, in a manner that conveyed a strange impression of unreality, so that at times I felt as if I were contemplating a picture from the fabulous world of the Arabian Nights.

Now Panya silently entered, bringing tea and tobacco. I was positively startled to note the boy's profound and ceremonious obeisance to the Brahmin.

When I got to know Mangeshe Rao better, candor proved more natural to him than dissimulation, but at this early stage of our acquaintance he was continually scrutinizing my observations in search of a hidden meaning.

This was still in the days of the "Prabuddha Bharata," India Awakened. The harbingers of the great spiritual current, moving far and wide throughout the land, had aroused in the minds of the Indians a new faith in the unification of the peoples under the light of their ancestral creed.

But adherents of the various trends aggregated into factions, so that what had begun as a movement for unification under the sign of a reinvigorated national religion, degenerated into exhibitions of quarrelsome sectionalism.

Therewith the essence of the whole matter was fatally corrupted, and nothing was left but the futile multiplicity of a national movement rent by passionate dissensions.

I first learned of these things from Mangeshe Rao the Brahmin, whose sincere belief in the possibility of a united India fascinated me. Our intimacy progressed; he grew ever more open in the expression of his feelings.

I found his love for India most inspiring. His hopes were ardent and youthful in their vigor, contrasting strangely with the indifference and self command that it suited him to display toward the world.

Now that I shared his hopes, I was inspired with the wish that the ancient spirit of the Hindu religion might free itself from the trammels of pagan perversions, and regain its primitive freedom.

On one occasion we had walked far beyond the town limits along an avenue of palm trees until we reached the shore, conversing as we watched the naked Hindus, their brown skins glistening in the sunlight while they fished in the shallow waters. As so often happened, our conversation had turned from the secular domain of politics to religious questions. Hoping, perchance, to gain once for all a clear light as to the meaning of Hinduism, I asked Mangeshe Rao:

"What is Brahman? I listen to profound thoughts, to wisdom instinct with beauty, to ideas of salvation filled with a bright faith in freedom. But the central notion of Brahman is still veiled in mystical obscurity."

The Brahmin answered:

"The heart alone can understand the divine nature, but I will answer you in the words of the earliest Vedantic priests. They tell us that Brahman is the light of the spirit and the blessedness that knows nothing of sorrow. Brahman is joy, primal knowledge, a homogeneous mass of understanding, compact of beatitude, accessible through the consciousness, and equipped with supreme insight."

He spoke gently but solemnly. I felt as if a millenniary spiritual realm were re-

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

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middle of the floor, a bewildered figure. She stared at the three men.

"Hilda has gone!" she said. "She has left the apartment—and I am frightened."

"Of what, dear?"

And she answered hopelessly, "Suicide!"

They stared at each other, and then because John saw that she was pitifully near to the breaking point, he took her in his powerful arms and held her close. It was a gesture of protection, rather than a caress. His voice came soothingly, giving her renewed strength.

"This is no time to go to pieces, Naomi. You may be wrong—"

"But you don't think I am."

"I am not sure. Hilda is not responsible."

"Oh! What shall we do? Call the police?"

"I'm afraid we had better not. I will hunt for her."

"Where?"

"I haven't any idea. But I'll do my best. I'm afraid to call the police, though."

She stepped back nervously. "I'll go with you," she answered, but he shook his head.

"No, dear, you must remain here—in case she comes back."

The girl nodded. "I'll wait, John. I'll be waiting when you return. She followed him to the door. "Isn't it the most ghastly, ironical touch of all that this should come just when it wasn't necessary?"

He brushed her deep brown hair with his lips. Then, without a word, he opened the door and was gone.

CHAPTER XXIII

A SLENDER, black-caped figure alighted from the taxi which stopped half a block above Mrs. Hildebrand's boarding-house. Big eyes, marked by deep circles, swept the deserted thoroughfare apprehensively. Then Hilda bade the driver wait while she hurried down the street and turned in at the boarding-house. Within five minutes she reappeared and entered the taxi again. She gave brief directions to the man, who gazed at her somewhat uncertainly.

At the entrance to the lavish apartment-house where Don Logan lived, Hilda alighted, paid the driver and dismissed him. She walked with queer confidence through the ornate lobby and entered the elevator. She gave the number of the floor to the elevator boy, but did not press the doorbell until after the cage had dropped from sight.

This was not the Hilda who had slipped from her sister's apartment half an hour since. Her manner was quiet and restrained, and only a keen observer could have detected the somber light in her big brown eyes.

There was a wait of perhaps a half a minute, then the door opened. It was Don himself and he stepped back in amazement. Hilda immediately walked through the door and turned to face him.

"What are you doing here, Hilda?"

She smiled coldly. "I want to talk with you—alone. So I slipped off."

She walked into the living-room and he followed. He scrutinized her intently. Funny person, Hilda. She didn't seem at all excited, yet at Naomi's she had acted like a crazy woman. Perhaps she had come to bargain with him. Perhaps seh had some solution to the problem. Yet in spite of himself, he felt rather cold, as though a draft were beating upon him.

He settled himself in an easy chair and rubbed the palms of his hands together. He noticed that her big tragic eyes were focused unwaveringly upon his face, and again he was obsessed with the thought that there was danger.

"Well, Hilda," he asked in a voice which he thought was hearty, "what can I do for you?"

"Nothing!"

"My dear girl!—Surely you didn't come here alone at night to talk about nothing."

"I did."

"Then why—?"

She opened her leather bag and her hand disappeared within it. She spoke with perfect calm.

"I came to kill you, Don."

He quivered, as though under the impact of a powerful blow. His feet came down squarely on the floor and every muscle in his body grew taut.

"Y-y-y-you—what?"

"I have come here to kill you."

She spoke quietly—almost apologetically. But Don Logan knew that she was speaking the truth. His eyes grew wide and beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead. He heard her voice—as though from a great distance.

"For a good many years, Don, there has been a murder indictment hanging over my head. That killing was justified. And so will this one be. I may kill myself when I finish with you. If I don't—and they arrest me—I will have the satisfaction of knowing that I have earned whatever punishment I may get."

Cold-blooded. Unyielding. He sensed that she was beyond argument.

"But Hilda—"

"It's too late for that, Don. You were too explicit tonight at Naomi's house. You made me see that there was only one way out. If you live, there is prison for me, disgrace for Naomi, a loss of fortune for John, and the impossibility of his marriage to her. I have figured the thing from every angle. When I kill you I will face two murder charges instead of one—which seems to make very little difference. John will have no trouble getting his money back. And he can marry Naomi any moment he wishes, because she will be a widow."

He was trembling. "Please, Hilda—let's discuss this. You don't realize what you are planning."

"Oh, yes, I do. And so do you. That is why you are frightened. I thought it out very carefully. It is the only solution."

"It isn't. I swear it isn't. I promise—"

"Don't bother." Her voice was bleak as a winter wind. "Nothing you say will deter me. I came here to kill you—and I am going to do it."

She withdrew her hand from the leather bag. His distended eyes saw that she held a blue steel revolver. He noticed that her hand was steady—as steady as those big, merciless eyes which stared into his pallid face.

Don Logan was not a physical coward, but he was intensely human. The love of life was strong in him and it was only natural that he should shrink before the death message which he read in the unyielding eyes of the woman before him.

Earlier in the evening he had been vastly impressed by the formidable weight of argument he was able to present. Now those very arguments were being flung back in his face. They were unanswerable. Hilda believed that he intended to do as he threatened. As a matter of fact, he had not been

"And now, I shall bid you a good night. It has been an exceedingly interesting interview."

bluffing, and he knew that she was not. She was too calm, too sure of herself. True she was under a mental strain, but her purpose was fixed and deadly.

Mentally he cringed. Outwardly he remained rather calm. He forced a smile to his dry lips.

"Surely, Hilda," he said. "you didn't believe me tonight."

"What difference does it make?"

"Because this is unnecessary. I have no idea whatever of turning you over to the police."

"No?" Her voice was calm. "Do you expect me to believe that?"

"Certainly I do. Can't you see that I wouldn't do such a thing. Not that I make any claims to unusual decency but there would be nothing in it for me. On the other hand, it must strike you that I have used my only weapon to retain the luxury I acquired through Naomi. I'm sorry that you believed me."

"You should be."

"And you don't believe me now?"

"It doesn't matter. I'm going to kill you and then either end my own life or give myself up to the police."

"That is absurd." His throat was brick dry, his words came raspingly. "Surely you wouldn't do anything like that. Why, Hilda, you don't know what it means."

She laughed shrilly. "Oh, I don't! Don't you suppose I've known for years what it means; the fear and horror? The thought that every eye is hunting for one? Really, Don, I shall feel a sense of real relief when I shoot you."

He realized that he was trying to argue with a woman demented. He recalled his brief dismissal of her appearance earlier that night. "The woman is crazy as a loon!" he had told himself. The words came back to him now, and he knew that his judgment had been correct.

"There is one way out of this," he suggested, but she shook her head.

"There is no way out."

"Suppose I agree—"

"Your agreeing days are over. You'll never agree to anything again, or cause misery to any one."

He rested his hands on the arms of his chair and started to rise. Her voice came sharply.

"Don't do that, Don. The instant you rise from that chair, I shall fire."

The revolver muzzle did not waver. No weak, hysterical woman here. It was as though he had been enveloped by a damp, chill blanket. He knew that this was the end—and somehow it seemed much worse than the losing of the fortune he had come to regard as his own. He recalled a certain expression he had read somewhere—a thing which he hadn't thought of for years. It was an absurd incongruous thing, yet it came to him now with all the force of its absurdity: "I'd rather be a live tumblebug than a dead anything!" That was it. He'd rather be a live tumblebug—

His voice, level and serious, compelled Hilda's attention.

"Have it your way," he said with a calmness that surprised himself. "You are off your balance. But nothing can be lost by permitting me to suggest a remedy."

"No," she answered quietly. "Nor can anything be gained."

"Then listen. Answer me one question honestly: Why are you going to kill me?"

"Because the world will be better off without you."

He shook his head impatiently. "Be specific, Hilda—please. No matter what you decide, this is certainly vital to both of us. Tell me, please."

She regarded him gravely. "First," she answered, "because you intend to report the Wintersburg affair to the police."

"I promise not to do that."

"How much trust could I dare put in your promise?"

"Knowing that you would kill me at the first opportunity," he explained, "you could trust me implicitly. Now—secondly?"

"Because you stand in the way of Naomi's happiness."

"I promise to divorce her."

"Third, you plan to keep John Avery's money."

"I will return that."

They stared at each other and in Don's heart was born a great hope. He fancied that he detected the glimmer of yielding in her eyes. Not a promise—but a hint. She seemed to be considering things and he hastened to press his tiny advantage.

"You are mistaken in this, Hilda. You will gain nothing. Admit that I haven't a decent instinct; admit that I lied when I said I didn't intend to go through with it. Very well—this visit of yours changes all that. I realize that you are desperate. I wouldn't dare lie to you—or break any promise I might make tonight. Doesn't that sound logical?"

"Yes—it does."

"You think that killing me will solve everybody's problems. It won't. Perhaps, from your standpoint, it might be better than letting me go ahead with what I threatened. But now—since you must believe that I will keep my promise—you should realize what you are doing. You will drag Naomi's name through the mire: Girl, wanted for murder in Iowa, kills sister's husband. Good God, Hilda! you'll put a skeleton in Naomi's closet which will always be there. You will either be electrocuted or put in prison for life. There will be rotten publicity and scandal. You will make it impossible for Naomi and John ever to be happy. If you let me go tonight, you haven't lost anything. If I am lying to you, there will still be plenty of time for you to kill me. But in such a crisis as this a man doesn't lie. He doesn't dare."

For a long time she stared at him silently, speculatively.

"You will return John's money tomorrow? And permit Naomi to start an uncontested divorce action?"

"Tomorrow?" he promised eagerly. "I swear it!"

He saw that she was weakening. But suddenly she stiffened and her voice came to him like drippings from an icicle.

"I can't trust you, Don. I believe we would all be better off if you were dead."

He threw out his hands pleadingly.

"Wait, Hilda! Listen to me—"

CHAPTER XXIV

MIDNIGHT. Quiet. An occasional automobile purring past in the street below. Once in a while the murmur of the elevator outside the door. A few pedestrians whose voices carried to the upper floors in distinct whispers.

Back and forth—back and forth—across the tiny, living-room a woman paced. She was very small and beautifully formed. Her tiny, piquant face was set in stern, hard lines and there were horizontal furrows of worry on her forehead. Occasionally she paused to listen, only to sigh hopelessly and resume her restless pacing.

Hours now—hours which seemed like all eternity—Naomi had kept watch alone. Every taxi which passed the apartment, every footstep in the street below, had brought its moment of hope—and its aftermath of bitter disappointment. John had telephoned once, his voice cheerful but his report pessimistic.

Through eyes half closed by an agony of doubt, Naomi saw horrid visions of Hilda—of Hilda dead—of Hilda a victim to a supreme but futile sacrifice. Nothing seemed to matter now that Hilda was gone. There grew in her heart a flaming hatred for the man who was her husband, the man whose diabolic cruelty had caused all this misery.

The minute hand of the clock crawled interminably forward. It reached the half hour and then crept on its way toward the first hour of the new day. Naomi's feet moved rhythmically. She had walked miles in the little room because inaction would have driven her crazy.

Then she heard the elevator stop on her floor and there came a summons from the buzzer. With heart pounding, she flew to the door and flung it open. John's tremendous figure bulked in the door frame and she knew from the quiet shake of his head that he had returned without news. He followed her into the apartment and sank wearily into a chair.

"I've been everywhere," he reported. "Every place she might be. I can't find a thing."

Naomi asked questions which frightened her. "The morgue? Undertaking establishments?"

"Yes."

The girl shuddered. "What are we to do, John?"

He spread his hands hopelessly. "We'll wait a while, dear—then report it to the police. I didn't want to do that until every other chance was gone."

With his return the woman seemed to wilt. She had kept up bravely enough while alone, but now it seemed the need for courage was gone. She, too, sat down, and stared at him through wide, pain-filled eyes. They did not speak. He longed to take her in his arms, to comfort her. But he made no move, merely sat and waited and suffered with the woman whom he worshipped.

They reviewed the past fortnight to the moment of this tragic conclusion. Most tragic of all was the splendid message from Ezekiel Brewster. Brewster would not have wired as he had if there had been the slightest uncertainty. Both condemned themselves for having failed to take Hilda into their confidence, yet each knew that they had pursued the only wise course. Such a contingency as this could not have been foreseen. It was bitterly ironical, though, that salvation should have come just a few minutes too late. Ezekiel Brewster in Wintersburg—wiring that everything was all right! Unconscious of her gesture, Naomi pressed her hands against her forehead.

Then abruptly—amazingly—they were aroused from their miserable reverie. There was a fumbling at the knob of the front door and then a touch of the buzzer. Naomi sped across the room and down the little hallway. Avery followed. The door was flung back.

"Hilda!"

Naomi's arms enveloped her sister's frail figure, and for the first time, John saw Naomi give full vent to her emotion in tears. It was Hilda who dominated the situation. A profound change seemed to have come over the woman. She soothed Naomi in a quiet, motherlike tone; she stroked Naomi's shoulder—and then she led the girl back into the living-room and seated herself in a chair.

John was astounded by the changes in Hilda. The haunted, helpless light had vanished from her eyes; she carried herself erect; her voice was crisp and certain. And he knew from her first question that her brain was functioning clearly.

"John," she said, "what is wrong with Naomi?"

He answered deliberately—and truthfully.

"You frightened us very badly, Hilda."

"How?"

"By going as you did. We were afraid that you—"

"Oh!" Hilda's cheeks grew pale and she held Naomi more tightly to her. "You thought I had gone to kill myself?"

Avery nodded. Hilda spoke in a quiet voice.

"No, I didn't go out for that. My mission was even more drastic."

The change in her—the quiet self-possession—roused Naomi from her emotional collapse. She sat up straight and stared at the new Hilda.

"Where did you go, dear?"

The answer came softly.

"I went to Don's apartment."

counts and that you mustn't risk any further contact with Naomi? That will abolish lucky establish your identity."

Hilda had slumped. The past two months dropped from her and she was once again the cringing, frightened, helpless thing that she had been. The old specter had risen once more.

"I'll do as you say, Don."

He heart leaped exultantly. "And you won't tell Naomi?"

"No-o. I'll be guided by you."

there might be anything behind it. I've been so lonely and so in need of a friend. I—I just let myself drift."

Naomi asked a single, quiet question.

"Are you in love with him, Hilda?"

"No! Oh, no! It's just a feeling of friendship." Her voice dropped to a whisper. "I don't think I could ever regard a man—that way—again. But I did like him. I couldn't help it. We went to the movies together, and we drank ice cream sodas; and once when I was all tired out he hired an automobile and took me for a ride to Venice to get you away—and to strengthen his hold over me. He wouldn't be above that. I don't know what his financial condition is. But he knows that I have about three hundred thousand dollars left. Perhaps he wants to use this as a whip over me." She stood still, a figure of exquisite illiteracy. "Hilda," she said crisply, "there's just one thing to be done."

"Yes, Naomi?"

"I must meet this man Keyes!"

"You must—Oh, Naomi! Suppose he

Hilda was out of the city, he could proceed against Avery. But he was afraid of their contact—afraid chiefly because he did not know what Avery was planning. He would have been amazed to learn that Avery himself did not know.

And John also was bewildered. Just when he thought that he was established on a firm basis of friendship with Hilda, she had treated him with tried reserve. He had instantly sensed the change in her. She was more the woman he had first met—a woman with big haunted eyes and a reserve of ter-

THE LIGHT SHINES THROUGH

By Octavus Roy Cohen

SYNOPSIS: It had been more than a year since the Gothic went down. Within a month it was certain there were no survivors. The last word that had come from John Avery was that he was sailing on the Gothic. Ezekiel Brewster, Avery's most intimate friend, took care of the handling of his will, which gave the bulk of his million dollar estate to his former sweetheart, Naomi Craig.

Naomi was deeply in love with Donald Logan, a moral weakling. It was Naomi's admission of this love that caused Avery to leave New York. Logan was overjoyed when he heard the text of Avery's will. He and Naomi were married immediately and left for Los Angeles.

A year later John Avery arrived in New York on a tramp steamer from Papeete. He learned from Brewster some surprising facts and left at once for Los Angeles to investigate conditions. He first called on Don Logan who had separated from Naomi and who was spending her money in riotous living. Logan's brain functioned with lightning speed. Naomi had told him in the first flush of their married romance, details vitally affecting her own life, which he now used to his own advantage: Naomi had a sister who married unwisely. They led a vicious life; one eternal round of privation and discomfort. After three miserable years, she was driven one night beyond the point wher hr mind was able to function sanely and she shot him! She fled to Los Angeles and took the name of Ethel Prentice.

"That, Avery," said Logan "is the reason you will continue to be dead. That is precisely why you will make no attempt to recover the money you willed to Naomi."

John Avery left Logan's apartment wondering just what should be his next step. Under the name of Arthur Keyes, he moved into the boarding house where Ethel Prentice was living.

CONCLUSION

The situation amused him for a month. Then he found his mind reverting more and more to the fact that his position was not invulnerable.

He believed he was safe. He designated Avery as a sentimental fool and had small doubt that the man would not risk bringing unhappiness to Naomi. As for the woman he had married—she did not worry him. He learned that she had sublet the house in Pasadena and taken a modest apartment in Los Angeles. That suited him excellently, inasmuch as it eliminated her last forlorn chance of substantiating a charge of desertion against him. She had lived with him in his Los Angeles apartment and she had left the home which they had shared in Pasadena. Whatever desertion there had been technically was on her part.

But the passing of time served only to increase his nervousness regarding John Avery. During long hours of solitary thought he was oppressed by the horror of what it would mean to be stripped suddenly of all the luxury to which he had become so fondly accustomed. The contemplation of that possibility was chilling. He felt that he had been too lax. He should have exercised greater vigilance. He began to worry about where Avery had gone and what he was doing.

He thought of himself in Avery's position. He realized that the man had acquiesced too readily. Avery wasn't the spineless type; he wasn't the sort of man to permit another to tread upon him without fighting back. The more Don thought of it, the more distraught he became.

He engaged a detective agency to investigate Avery's New York trip. The investigation consumed an inordinate length of time and was not satisfactory. For more than a month he heard nothing—and then merely that a man answering the description he had given had arrived in New York and several times visited at the offices of Ezekiel Brewster. Then he had disappeared.

Logan became convinced that Avery was in Los Angeles. He had no way of finding out whether the man had gotten in touch with Naomi, although he was ready to admit that his fear in that line was unfounded since he knew Naomi well enough to understand that he would have heard of it—most unpleasantly—long since.

He deliberated carefully. And then a new thought came to him—a horrid fear. He had, perhaps, told too much about Hilda. In his effort to impress Avery with the strength of his own position he had been unnecessarily explicit. He made a private investigation in Los Angeles.

The report on that investigation was thoroughly disconcerting. He learned that a man of the type described had been a boarder at Mrs. Hildebrand's for more than two months and that he and the woman who called herself Ethel Prentice had been exceedingly friendly.

Logan put the house under personal surveillance. On the second evening of his vigil, he was rewarded—and frightened. He saw a couple leave the house and walk toward the neighborhood movie theater. The woman was Hilda—the man, Avery.

Logan returned to his apartment in white heat. Marcella was there and he dismissed her curtly. She was suspicious and accused him of having an engagement with Lisa Verner. She stormed and raged and he was too engrossed with his own troubles to pay any attention to her. He put her bodily out of the apartment.

He fought down his impulse to carry his story immediately to the district attorney. That, he knew, would mark the end of his own happiness. The strength of his position lay in what he had the power to do. The minute he made a move—his power was gone.

There was one relieving thought. It was a certainty that Avery had not put himself in touch with Naomi and did not intend to do so. The chief proof of that was the use of an assumed name. That, he figured, was a safety factor in the event that Hilda casually mentioned to Naomi her friendship with the stranger.

Logan breathed more easily. He at least had time in which to act, and he knew that his first move must be to end the friendship of Avery and Hilda.

All during the night he sat alone and wide-eyed, one idea after another pounding through his brain. He smoked innumerable cigarettes and drank cup after cup of black, steaming coffee which he prepared for himself in an electric percolator. And as the first gray finger of dawn crept over the eastern mountains, the plan came to him. He crept into bed and slept the sleep of utter exhaustion.

It was mid-afternoon when he waked. The valet drew his bath and served him with breakfast. But now his brain was clear. His heavy-featured, sensuous face was hard. The eyes behind his thick-lensed glasses were stony. At four-thirty he was parked outside the office building where he knew Hilda was employed.

Shortly after five o'clock the building commenced to disgorge its hordes of tired workers. Logan waited impatiently, and at length espied Hilda's slender figure in the crowd. He left his car quickly and stopped her.

Instantly he noticed the change that had come over her. Her eyes had lost their haunted look; she walked more alertly and dressed with greater care. It was obvious that her interest in life had been reawakened.

She was frightened by his curtness.

"My car is here, Hilda I want to talk with you."

Protest trembled on her lips, but fear drove back the words before they were uttered. Quivering with an apprehension of impending disaster, she seated herself beside the man and he turned in the general direction of Santa Monica.

For a long time, as he wended his way with daring skill through the maze of traffic and out toward the residential section, he did not speak. Occasionally she turned her eyes toward his face. In its profile she saw nothing reassuring. The heavy lips were tight-set, the eyes gazed straight ahead. He had removed his hat and the wind rumpled the long blond silky hair of which he was so proud.

They passed through the Wilshire section—mile on mile of stately white houses on lawns of emerald velvet—but today she had no thought for the tranquil beauty of the scene. She knew that her meeting with Logan portended evil, and long before he opened his lips in explanation she had been reduced to a mental state of subjection—her mind dwelling on the nightmare of Wintersburg, Iowa.

When he did speak it was in a cold, precise voice which cut like a knife.

"Seen anything of Naomi lately?"

"No. That is, Don—not more than usual. I meet her for lunch every Monday."

"Just you two? Alone?"

She looked at him in quick surprise. "Of course."

"What did you talk about last time you met?"

She bit her lip. "I don't remember."

"Wintersburg?"

"Oh—"

"Not Wintersburg, eh?"

Terror gripped her and she turned toward him. "What is the matter, Don?"

"Who said anything was the matter?"

"No one said it. But there is. I can tell!"

"How?" he asked brutally.

"By your manner. You're all excited. You didn't meet me by accident."

"I certainly did not. So you're sure you and Naomi didn't talk about Wintersburg?"

Harping on the tragedy again! She answered in a whisper, "No."

"Well," he snapped cruelly, "you'd better, the next time you get together."

It seemed that ice enveloped her heart. "Why?"

"Because," he snapped, "you're making a fool of yourself. You're putting your head in a noose—literally."

"Don—I don't understand."

"Of course you don't; I'll explain. You've taken a new interest in life recently, haven't you?"

"I don't know—what do you mean?"

His words cracked. "Who is he?"

And then, for the first time, she saw what he meant. The color receded from her cheeks and her eyes widened.

"Mr. Keyes?"

"Yes—Mr. Keyes. Who is he? What is he?"

"Why, Don—He's a boarder at Mrs. Hildebrand's. A real-estate investigator."

"Who says so?"

"He does."

"Aa-a-ah! Then you have only his word for it, eh?"

"Yes. But—"

"But nothing! You're a fool. It does seem to me that you'd be able to use a little intelligence when there's as much in the balance."

"Please explain."

"Very well. You meet this man Keyes. Out of a list of boarders which includes at least two very pretty girls, he elects to show a friendship for you. And for you alone! That strike you as funny?"

"No. That is, it hadn't—"

"—But it does now, eh? Think back over your acquaintanceship. You'll see that the man has been very adroit. Trying to make his interest seem casual. True, isn't it?"

"Yes." She thought intently for a moment, then clutched his arm with a fresh accession of terror. "Oh, Don—you surely don't think—?"

He delivered his blow heartlessly.

"This man Keyes is a detective."

"Good God."

"You can thank your stars that I have your interest at heart. I heard about him and had him investigated." Don was lying with Machiavellian cunning. "He has been in Iowa. But so far as I can discover, he isn't sure of you yet. He's merely suspicious. He's biding his time. Trying to find out."

"Oh, isn't there anything—"

"You can do? Certainly. For one thing, you can disappear from Mrs. Hildebrand's. Pay your board, pack your things—and leave. Not a word to Keyes. I would suggest that you leave Los Angeles altogether. If you need money, come to me for it." His sneering lips curled. "And one more thing: Don't tell Naomi."

"But I must."

"All right. Be a fool again. But I tell you not to."

"Why?"

"Because she'll mess things up A woman always will. The thing for you to do is get out while the getting is good. Disappear. Then write me where you are and I'll tell Naomi. Can't you see that every minute

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snap out of the despondent mood which was preying upon him. There was so much that he wanted to forget. He wanted to forget that he was afraid. He wanted to forget the possibility that the fortune so miraculously given him was in danger of being snatched away.

Luxury and financial independence had come to mean much to Don, and never more than now, when he felt himself in danger of losing them. The equities of the situation did not concern him. He did not scrutinize

"Well—I wasn't lying. I'm going to crack down—now!"

"I see."

The eyes of the two men clashed. Avery was confident, unperturbed.

"I'll give you just one more chance," Don announced furiously. "Tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock I shall visit Naomi's apartment. I wish you both to be there. And I want Hilda there, too. Understand?"

"We understand."

"And you had better do as I order."

"Telegraph office," he said briefly. "I want some last-minute information from Brewster."

He wrote his wire at the desk. It was concise and explicit.

"Telegraph Accurately Present Status Iowa Situation. Important."

He signed it "Keyes."

"We'll have an answer to that before two o'clock tomorrow. And we'll know a good deal more about how weak—or how strong—our position really is."

"My dear Hilda," he remarked pleasantly, "you don't look a bit well."

Avery's cheeks paled. Naomi started—then sank back in horror as Don's oily voice went on:

"No, Hilda, you look very badly indeed. I am really quite apprehensive of the effect prison will have on your health."

There was a gasp—and an instant of horrified silence. The man's brutality was crude. Naomi saw John Avery lean forward in his chair. She noticed that his cheeks were white and that his huge fists were clenched, but his voice matched that of Don Logan in grim, unyielding menace.

"Don," he said. "I wish to warn you of another break of that sort."

Don met his eyes insolently. He snapped his fingers with forced bravado, yet something deep within him sounded a warning. He had never noticed that Avery's eyes could narrow to pinpoints.

"You can't frighten me, Avery. If you could, I wouldn't be here. I knew you'd try mock heroics."

John sat back in his chair. "I've warned you," he said.

Don lighted a cigarette with elaborate care. He blew a cloud of fragrant smoke into the room.

"Without desiring to tread on the very delicate sensibilities of Mr. John Avery, I wish to state that I only spoke facts."

"I thought," broke in Naomi, "that we gathered to discuss this."

"So far as I can observe—there is nothing to discuss. I warned Avery what would happen if he sought you out. I was not bluffing."

"But we met by accident, Don."

"What difference—so long as you have met? I know what you will do, Naomi. You will insist that John make it known that he is not dead—"

"Has she done so yet?" inquired Avery.

"No-o. But I am not a fool. I know that there is something in the wind. I realize that my days as a wealthy man have just about ended. I retain only the tremendous satisfaction of knowing that I shall not be forgotten in a hurry."

"Surely," asked Avery, "you don't intend to dynamite your own house?"

"I surely do, Mr. Avery. There will be a certain pleasure in remembering that I did not wait for you to act. I confess freely that I don't know what you are planning. But you will never make me believe that you are not planning something. Personally, Avery, I think you are inclined to be somewhat dumb. Certainly you are too sentimental. But not Naomi—not in that way, at any rate. She will sit back quietly only so long as she thinks there is a chance for you to rob me of the single weapon I possess. The minute she feels nothing can be accomplished that way, she will talk—publicly. And since that will force me to disclose what I know about Hilda, I figure I may as well do what is known in prize ring vernacular as beating you to the punch."

Avery was studying the man intently. He knew that the insolence was a veneer to genuine apprehension. Yet he realized that Don would not be easily dealt with. He was too sure of himself—too careful to boast of what he intended to do. He permitted Don to talk.

"You wish me to summarize the situation, Naomi?" asked Don. "Very well; here it is in a nutshell. In the first place, as to myself: I have thoroughly enjoyed my days as a man of wealth and leisure. I would love them to continue, but since that is not possible, I have reconciled myself to a return to my former walk of life. That is the maximum punishment I can be made to suffer—unless our dear Mr. Avery gets another bloodthirsty spell and is unable to control himself.

"As to Hilda—I am really very sorry for her. I truly am. I know she was not at all to blame for the little affair in Wintersburg and it is a pity that the law will have to scrutinize the matter in court. But justice is justice—and I feel quite sure that she may be able to convince an Iowa jury that she was justified.

"You, my dear wife, will of course lose a great deal. There will be some stigma attaching to your name. This is very regrettable, but unavoidable.

"But John here—Mr. John Avery—will profit at the expense of us all. His will be the big reward. He will profit because we shall all contribute to that profit. He will have returned to him such of his million dollars as are left. This should make him feel very happy. A million dollars in exchange for the unhappiness of three people.

"Of course, there is one other feature of the situation which I have not touched upon. I believe that you Naomi, have discovered that you should have married Avery in the first place. We both know that he has always been rather keen about you. But I want to announce that I shall never see my way clear to giving you your freedom. In other words; while I wish John the full enjoyment of his fortune, I am afraid I shall have to insist that you remain Mrs. Donald Logan."

It was patent that he was excellently well pleased with himself. His summary was impressive. Avery and Naomi were staring at the floor. Hilda had not moved or changed expression. Her immobility was unnatural. Occasionally Don flashed her an uncertain glance. He wanted her to speak—to make a gesture—do anything to indicate that she was alive. She was—she was spooky! That was it—spooky! She shivered.

John's calm voice filled the room. "A rather formidable summing-up, Don," he said. "I confess it rather staggers me."

"I fancied that it might."

"Now just for the sake of argument—let me ask whether there might not be some compromise?"

"None that I can see."

"Oh, surely, Don; you didn't do all that thinking and then stop short of a solution! Surely not."

Don raised his eyes and met Avery's glance squarely.

"Of course I didn't, John."

"Then what is your idea?"

"Simply this." Don did not know that he was betraying his eagerness; he did not know that his hand was trembling. "Naomi turned over to me about seven hundred thousand dollars. If you, Avery, care to give that to me—in proper and legal form, so that there can be no recourse, no possibility of any legal action to recover it—then I shall be delighted to step out, to eliminate myself from your lives, to divorce my beloved wife—and to forget all that I know of Hilda."

Avery nodded. But before he could speak Naomi was on her feet. Her exquisitely molded body was vibrant with passionate indignation. Her voice trembled with fury.

"Don't answer him, John!" she commanded. "Because no matter what you are willing to do, there are certain things which I will not consent to. Do you fancy for one minute that I will stand by and watch you trade with this man for what is rightfully yours—money which he came into possession of through your friendship for me and my mistaken marriage to him? Good God! Don, I thought you knew me better than that." She paused for a moment, then burst forth again. "And do you think—even if that condition were possible—that I would allow you to sell me to John Avery? That is what you are offering. For seven hundred thousand dollars you will sell your woman to him!"

She walked over to John and stood looking down upon him.

"I love you, John," she said. "You know that. But I cannot be sold to you: I must—if I am ever yours—give myself to you. Do you understand, dear?"

Avery nodded. "You see, Don," he said, "it isn't that I am unwilling. Frankly, I think we're making entirely too much to-do about the money. Yet since Naomi looks on it as she does—I don't see—"

"Nor do I." Logan rose and stood with hands clasped behind him. "I was rather afraid that sentiment of one sort or another would make a sensible solution impossible. And since this is the case, Avery, I'm really afraid that there is nothing for me but to proceed."

"What do you mean?"

"That is quite simple. I shall notify the police here that a woman calling herself Ethel Prentice, and boarding at Mrs. Hildebrand's—a woman who is a sister of the wealthy Mrs. Donald Logan—is wanted in Wintersburg, Iowa, under an old and forgotten indictment for first-degree murder. Of course, they will not know where the information is coming from, but, being well trained policemen, they will investigate. Then I shall hand back your money to you—and retain for myself only the somewhat doubtful pleasure of continuing as Naomi's husband."

"Nothing will change your mind?"

Don shrugged. "I have stated my terms—and Naomi refuses."

"She is overwrought."

"John!" Naomi put her hand on his arm. "Let's don't equivocate. You know that it is I speaking. You know I will never come to you that way. I will not consent to keep your money—nor permit Don to do so."

"You see," observed Don. "She is very stubborn."

Avery stepped quite close to him. "Will you hold off any action until tomorrow evening?"

"Why should I?"

"Because you have everything to gain by waiting."

Logan studied the big man. He fancied he detected weakness in John's eyes. The idea occurred to him that John intended to treat with him secretly.

"I might wait, Avery—but only until tomorrow evening."

"That will be long enough. Naomi is rather excited tonight. Perhaps tomorrow she will see things differently."

"For her sake, I hope she will." He bowed. "And now, I shall bid you all a good night. It has been an exceedingly interesting and instructive interview. I have only one more thing to say: I do hope that none of you will think that I am bluffing. I don't say that I wouldn't be delighted to bluff if I felt it would gain me anything. But in this case, I know that it will not—and what I have said tonight is neither bluff nor threat. It is merely the cold-blooded statement of rather unpleasant facts. Do I make myself clear?"

Avery inclined his head.

"Quite," he answered. "You may take my word for it, Logan, that I do not believe you are bluffing."

"Thank you, John. And now—adios!" He picked up his hat, gloves and cane and moved toward the door. There he turned for another bow.

But he did not see the big figure of John Avery nor the taut one of his wife. He saw only Hilda's eyes: great, burning, dark eyes which stared at him in a way which caused him to shudder.

He walked from the apartment, feeling an unaccountable chill. He could still see Hilda's eyes. He tried to rid his mind of her.

"She's crazy!" he told himself. "Crazy as a loon."

CHAPTER XXII

FOR perhaps fifteen minutes after Don's departure, no one spoke.

Hilda continued to sit rigidly, without the movement of a muscle or a change of expression. Naomi had crossed to the window and was staring down into the street. John found a rank old pipe in his pocket. He filled it, tamped the tobacco down and then lighted it. It soothed his nerves.

Save for the burr of traffic noises from below, the silence was absolute. A little mantel clock seemed noisy. The whir of the elevator came distinctly to their ears. Hilda broke the spell by rising.

"I'm tired, Naomi," she said. "I'm going home."

Naomi smiled sadly. "This is home for you now, dear. You will remain here tonight—and every other night."

Hilda shook her head. "I'd rather go to my own room at Mrs. Hildebrand's."

"Please, Hilda—not tonight. I'd rather you remained here."

The girl shrugged. "It doesn't make much difference. And if you don't mind I'll retire now."

Naomi put her arms around the narrow shoulders of her sister. The girl seemed infinitely tired—worn and broken under the terrific strain. Her silence had taken its toll. She seemed utterly limp; her voice flat and toneless.

John watched them as they disappeared into the hall and thence into the bedroom. He himself was more worried than he cared to admit. Just before coming to the interview he had dispatched another telegram to Ezekiel Brewster:

No answer received my telegram of last night. Wire immediately giving status Iowa situation. Important.

And still no answer had come—a telephone call to Mrs. Hildebrand's established that.

He had less than twenty-four hours in which to take some definite action. In the absence of word from Brewster, there was nothing he could do. He wasn't sure whether Don would do as he declared, but, by the same token, he was not at all certain that Don would not. He was just the type to do as he threatened—a man who could readily be overcome by the sense of his own strength; who could be betrayed by his love of self into a final futile parade of his power.

He was alone in the room for some time. His huge body sprawled in an easy chair, his brain functioning clearly—but without result. There seemed no answer to the problem, no answer save the very terrible thing which Logan threatened. Then he heard a step in the hall and Naomi reappeared. She smiled faintly upon him and crossed again to her post at the window.

"She's tired out," said Naomi.

"I don't wonder. It has been a strain."

"On her particularly. You see, she will do most of the suffering."

Avery stared at Naomi's perfectly formed head. He feared to broach the subject uppermost in his mind. "Don't you think," he said at length, "that you are carrying sentiment too far, dear?"

"No." She spoke without turning. "There is simply a certain point beyond which I cannot go."

"Even for Hilda's sake?"

"Even for that."

"Don't you realize, Naomi, that you're letting dollars and cents weigh just as heavily this way as they would if we accepted Don's proposition?"

She sighed wearily. "Perhaps, John. But whether I'm right or wrong, logical or illogical, I could never come to you under those conditions. I cannot be sold by my husband to another man. That is what it amounts to."

"No, dear. You're taking the extreme view."

"It is the only view I am able to take."

"I wouldn't argue with you—if it were not for Hilda. She is the one truly tragic figure in the horrible mess."

Naomi faced him now, and for the first time he saw tears in her eyes. She put out her hand pleadingly. "Don't John—please. Can't you see my position?—I am faced with two alternatives—both impossible. I cannot permit you to accept Don's offer and I cannot let you refuse. I see nothing but misery, no matter which way I look. We've got until tomorrow afternoon. Let's not talk of it any more tonight. Let's wait until morning—when perhaps we shall have recovered a trifle from the strain. I can't think now. I can only feel—"

The telephone rang. A startled light flashed in Naomi's eyes. She crossed the room swiftly and lifted the receiver. "Hello—Yes—Mr. Keyes?—Why, yes."

"John—they want Mr. Keyes. What does that mean?"

His face cleared. "Brewster's telegram," he said as he rose to his feet. "That must be Mrs. Hildebrand. She knows me only as Keyes, and I left this phone number."

He spoke briefly into the transmitter. He was smiling. "Yes, if you will," Naomi heard him say. "Get a special messenger right away and send him here with the telegram. Tell him there'll be a big tip for him at this end." He gave the address, thanked the estimable boarding-house lady, and turned back to Naomi.

"That's Brewster's wire all right, and I have an overpowering hunch that it contains good news."

"I wonder?"

"I don't. Luck can't continue to run as it has. The clouds are bound to break some time."

The wait seemed interminable—the silence oppressive, yet neither made any further attempt at conversation. Talk seemed so futile while they waited for the telegram. Suppose—The minutes dragged, it seemed that the boy would never come. And then the apartment buzzer sounded, and Naomi and John went together to meet the boy. John gave the lad two one-dollar bills. The youngster did a brief double shuffle, murmured, "Hot Dawg!" and departed.

Together in the living-room, they opened the yellow envelope. And together they read its message of hope.

Certain of success. Personally on job. You may proceed as though everything safely settled. Congratulations. E. B.

And it was the keen eye of the girl which glimpsed a certain important fact. Her voice trembled. "Look, John! That was sent from Wintersburg, Iowa!" She darted away. "I must tell Hilda. We must both tell her."

He waited eagerly. Then he heard Naomi's voice calling, "John! Come here—quickly!"

Gripped by a sudden fear he hastened to the bedroom. Naomi was standing in the

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THE LIGHT SHINES THROUGH

By Octavus Roy Cohen

SYNOPSIS: It had been more than a year since the Gothic went down. Within a month it was certain there were no survivors. The last word that had come from John Avery was that he was sailing on the Gothic. Ezekiel Brewster, Avery's most intimate friend, took care of the handling of his will, which gave the bulk of his million dollar estate

FOLLOWING the first flush of terror which attended John Avery's return, Don Logan experienced a feeling of exultation. He was at the station when Avery departed for the East and watched the big man board the train—although he himself did not leave his luxurious sport roadster.

There followed a fortnight of wild parties, during which Don was the center of attraction. Avery's return was heralded in the newspapers and he was deluged with congratulations. Then he settled down to the business of living.

All the afternoon she sat alone with her thoughts. They were chaotic thoughts which leaped from Hilda to Don and from Don to Avery and from Avery to the man Keyes. She knew that there was an undercurrent to the situation she had not touched. She wondered what she might learn from Keyes; whether her meeting with him was a mistake. There was the horrible fear that she might precipitate Hilda's arrest.

Yet there was nothing else for her to do. She was fighting a lone battle—fighting with desperate rameness. She could not trust Don, and Hilda was too stricken to retain any sound judgment. She knew she must meet Keyes—must have it out with him; must fence with him in words and probe for a hidden purpose. She dreaded the interview.

Most of all, though, Naomi Logan was beset by doubt and fear. She knew her logic was irrefutable—yet she could find no flaw in Don's arguments to Hilda.

Who was this man Keyes—and what? There was the obvious answer that he was what he pretended to be—a real estate investigator for a New York firm. But that was not likely. Don certainly would not be concerned over Hilda's friendship with a real estate man—and there was no question of his worry over this condition.

She wondered whether she had done her husband an injustice; whether for once in a grossly selfish life he might not have yielded to a charitable impulse. She walked slowly up and down the dainty living-room of her apartment. Doubts and worries raced maddeningly through her brain. She was thinking in circles.

Instinct informed her that she was on the brink of drama. She was not unused to trouble. Hilda's burden had been hers for years. Then there had been her own marriage, with its ensuing misery and the awakening to her own mistake. And then had come the bleak knowledge that she had erred in the first place—that she had only been infatuated with Don Logan and actually in love with the big kindly man whom she felt she had sent to his death.

That was what hurt most. Before her marriage to Don she had been reconciled to the situation. She felt that since she had not loved John Avery she could not blame herself for the refusal to marry him and his subsequent seeking of nepenthe in the Far Eastern tropics. But later—when it dawned crushingly upon her that Avery was the man who held her heart—in her eyes too was born the deep, troubled light of tragedy; of personal tragedy which must always hurt.

Even in the throes of today's fear her mind reverted to John. How different life would have been had she married him. His deep, placid love, which she fancied would prove volcanic once unleashed; the sense of protection and well-being which his presence afforded; his kindly understanding. And then there came to her, as always, her own picture of his death; of the rusty, malodorous little South Sea trades; of howling winds and voracious seas; of the end of hope—and of John Avery meeting his death with a quiet, courageous smile on his lips. Yes, she had her own tragedy as well as Hilda's; but whereas she shared that of her sister, there was no one to shoulder part of her misery

snap out of the despondent mood which was seeping upon him. There was so much that he wanted to forget. He wanted to forget that he was afraid. He wanted to forget the possibility that the fortune so miraculously given him was in danger of being snatched away.

Luxury and financial independence had come to mean much to Don, and never more than now, when he felt himself in danger of losing them. The equities of the situation did not concern him. He did not scrutinize the methods by which he had come into possession of his present wealth. He only knew he had it. He regarded it as his. And so was prepared to go to any lengths to retain what he had.

In Lisa's company he could forget. She was bright and keen and had an irrepressible sense of humor. She had the ability to fling herself whole-heartedly into any form of pleasure. She knew that he needed to be rescued from the black mood which was threatening to consume him, and she worked cleverly. She engineered their little journeys; it was she who forced him to dance, to smile—it was never an easy task—but invariably she succeeded in infecting him with her own good humor.

She was a bizarre little thing, unhampered by conventions of any sort. She laughed her way through life and shrugged her shoulders at misery and trouble. She knew that the morrow would take care of itself and that yesterday had gone forever. She had a tonic effect on Don Logan. There were times when she even succeeded in causing him to forget his worries.

There was one night when he sneaked away from Marcella and met Lisa by appointment. They drove out to a little seaside inn where the dinners were fair and the jazz music unusually good. It was a softly lighted, ultra-discreet little place where prices were high and music unsurpassed. They were ushered to a table in a corner of the room and immediately Lisa bent herself to the task of rousing this self-centered man from his lethargy. All during the long drive to the inn he had been absorbed in whatever trouble it was that burdened him.

Her bright, eager, gamin face was keen and alive. She was in high spirits, and gradually her mood communicated itself to him. He smiled once or twice. But at first refused to dance. It was only when the orchestra struck up a number of unusual popularity that she inveigled him on to the floor.

He danced rather well, although without spirit. Yet there was undeniably a zest to dancing with Lisa. She was light as the proverbial feather and she herself enjoyed the dance so much. He responded more readily to her allure as they swayed through the maze of dancers. He forgot for a moment that he was waging a battle for material wealth that meant more to him than—

Suddenly his stocky muscular body stiffened. Lisa sensed something wrong. Her eyes flashed to his face and she saw that he was staring toward a table in a secluded corner of the room. She followed the direction of his gaze and she saw that he was gazing wide-eyed at a couple. Her quick eyes appraised the man and woman instantly.

The first thing that impressed her was that the couple—whoever they might be—were oblivious to all the world save themselves. The woman was tiny, yet exquisitely formed. She had a bright, intelligent face which Lisa instantly catalogued as beautiful. But the man riveted her attention.

He was of tremendous size, perfectly proportioned. His shoulders were of amazing breadth, his chest of impressive depth. The lines of his face were deeply graven and expressive of indomitable spirit. Lisa knew that she had never seen a more perfectly matched couple—or one so superbly happy.

It was apparent that they were unconscious of any one else in the room. They did not even seem to hear the music. The girl was talking and her lips and eyes were laughing. The man was smiling—the most genuine, most gentle smile that Lisa Verner had ever seen.

And then the answer dawned upon her. She knew that her intuition was correct. She asked a single question.

"Your wife?"

He tore from her grasp and walked across the floor to their table.

"Is it?" she asked.

"None of your business?" he snarled.

"My goodness gracious!" Lisa never dropped her mocking, bantering manner. "Ain't he the great ol' bear!"

"Oh! Shut up."

She shrugged and smiled. She sat opposite him and something warned her that it would be better if she remained silent.

Sight of John Avery and Naomi together in this place—so obviously contented and happy—had frightened Don beyond all measure. He read a message of disaster in their confident manner. His mind worked quickly. He leaped to the conclusion that their happiness portended a blow which was shortly to fall upon him. The thought was paralyzing. He knew that there was only one chance left for him—and that was to strike first. Without a word to Lisa he rose and stalked across the room. His face was hard as granite, his eyes beady and bleak behind the lenses of his horn-rimmed spectacles.

They did not see him until he came to a halt at their table. He saw the smile vanish from Naomi's lips. He detected a tightening of John Avery's muscles. But the big man did not rise.

Logan spoke directly to Avery.

"I warned you what was going to happen," he said harshly, "if you let Naomi know you were here."

The big man inclined his head. "Yes—you did."

"Well—I wasn't lying. I'm going to crack down—now!"

"I see."

The eyes of the two men clashed. Avery was confident, unperturbed.

"I'll give you just one more chance," Don announced furiously. "Tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock I shall visit Naomi's apartment. I wish you both to be there. And I want Hilda there, too. Understand?"

"We understand."

"And you had better do as I order."

"Of course we'll be there, Don."

But as Don turned away, Avery's face grew serious.

"It's been a bad break, Naomi," he said gravely. "Don is dangerous."

Two very grave young persons drove back to Los Angeles less than a half hour later. Both were immersed in worry. They were besieged with doubts of the morrow.

"What will he do, John."

"I don't know. One cannot foretell accurately what a man of Don's temperament is likely to think."

"You're afraid he will do as he threatens?"

"A trifle. It isn't common sense, but tonight Don would have done it. Whether a day of deliberation will alter his determination remains to be soon. Frankly, he has everything to lose and nothing to gain. I have been banking on his recognition of that condition."

"Yes, but tonight changed it. Our being there together—unworried and in frank defiance of his ultimatium—must have frightened him. He wonders what we are doing, and his only hope for himself is to strike first."

"But that isn't a hope, Naomi! The minute he makes public what he knows of Hilda he is finished. He knows it. I was afraid he would do something tonight. The fact that he set the interview for tomorrow is certainly encouraging." Avery gazed down at the girl by his side. "Queer, isn't it, how little use muscle is in the big issues of life?"

She smiled wanly. "I thought of that. You could break Don in two, but it would only make a very tragic matter worse."

"Certainly. I thought of threatening him with violence, but Don isn't yellow—not physically. He's yellow mentally—but that doesn't help."

She was silent for a long time, and suddenly put her hand in his. "Tonight it came home to me forcibly, John, what a horrible role I play in this thing. Hilda was safe. I had kept her secret for years—even from you. Then, in the first flush of marriage, I told her story to Don. If I hadn't done that—"

"Hush, dear. It was the most natural thing in the world. And it was inevitable that he would discover it, anyway."

"Perhaps. But that doesn't cause me to blame myself any less. You see, I am the one who should suffer—not you or Hilda. And you both suffer more than I."

"I don't think so. Perhaps none of us will suffer."

"Not likely. And—where are you going?"

"Telegraph office," he said briefly. "I want some last-minute information from Brewster."

He wrote his wire at the desk. It was concise and explicit.

"Telegraph Accurately Present Status Iowa Situation. Important."

He signed it "Keyes."

"We'll have an answer to that before two o'clock tomorrow. And we'll know a good deal more about how weak—or how strong—our position really is."

She nodded. "It cannot be a half-way position, John. The more I think of it, the more frightened I get. No matter what progress Mr. Brewster has made. It won't be proof against a sudden avalanche of publicity. There is more of a story to this than finding Hilda. There is the fact that her sister inherited a million dollars from a former suitor, and that she moved to Los Angeles in order to be near the woman whom she knew was under indictment. There is news value—sensational news value—in the story of your return after your will had been admitted to probate and your fortune turned over to me. It may even be that Don will not stop there, but will hint at our romance. You see, dear, we are seeing the strength of our own position; we must not under-estimate Don's strength. We believe that he will not dare to make a definite move. Yet we must sacrifice a great deal to hold matters in the air."

"That is just what I'm planning to do," answered Avery. "I'm going to try to stall him off."

"That won't be easy."

"We'll have to do it, just the same. Every hour that passes is in our favor. There's no use worrying about the might-bes. Let's have a good rest and try to face the interview calmly."

"Shall we tell Hilda?"

He considered. "Yes, I believe so. She must stay away from her work tomorrow, and perhaps she had better be prepared. Let's tell her tonight."

They found Hilda at her boarding-house, sitting alone on the veranda. John invited her to join them in the car and they had no sooner veered off from the curb than she turned in alarm to her sister.

"Naomi! What is wrong?"

"Nothing, dear. That is, nothing that isn't going to work out well."

"Don't lie to me. You wouldn't have come—"

John Avery interrupted, his voice as calm and unruffled as the surface of a millpond.

"There is nothing to get nervous about, Hilda. But unfortunately we met Don Logan tonight. He did a great deal of foolish blustering."

"It isn't bluster!"

"Perhaps not. But it sounded that way. At any rate, he wants to talk things over with the three of us in Naomi's apartment tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock."

For several minutes Hilda did not answer. Her slender body was rocking slowly back and forth—back and forth—and her thin fingers intertwined nervously.

"I knew it," she moaned. "I knew this was coming. I knew this was coming."

Naomi put her arms about the tortured girl. "You mustn't take it this way, Hilda."

"How can I help it? Oh, God, after all these years—and everything my fault. I've had nothing but misery in my own life, and it has spread around me like a contagious disease, I have injured John. I stand between you and happiness. I—"

John's quiet eyes met Naomi's glance levelly. He nodded.

Naomi whispered to her sister.

"You are coming home with me tonight, dear. We'll have a good long talk—an old-timey talk—and you'll see that things are not so bad, after all."

Hilda gave a short, hysterical laugh.

"I'll come with you, Naomi. It doesn't matter what I do. Nothing matters any more."

CHAPTER XXI

THEY sat in the tiny living-room of Naomi's modest apartment. Avery seemed calm and confident. Naomi was quiet, but her eyes had an unnatural radiance. She recognized that the great crisis was at hand.

Hilda sat motionless—like a statue. The night before Naomi had struggled to bring the woman to tears, but her efforts had been futile. Yet toward morning a fitful sleep came to soothe Hilda's jangling nerves and it had seemed during the morning that she was calm. Yet John and Naomi understod that this was a mere superficial calmness, and that all the fear and horror of long, miserable years were pent up and ready to burst through.

Hilda was quiet. Almost too quiet. Hers was the sinister silence of the bomb immediately before it explodes. She sat stiffly in a straight chair—immovable, expressionless, haunted eyes focussed upon the corner of the rug. She did not even move when the buzzer sounded and Naomi went to answer the summons.

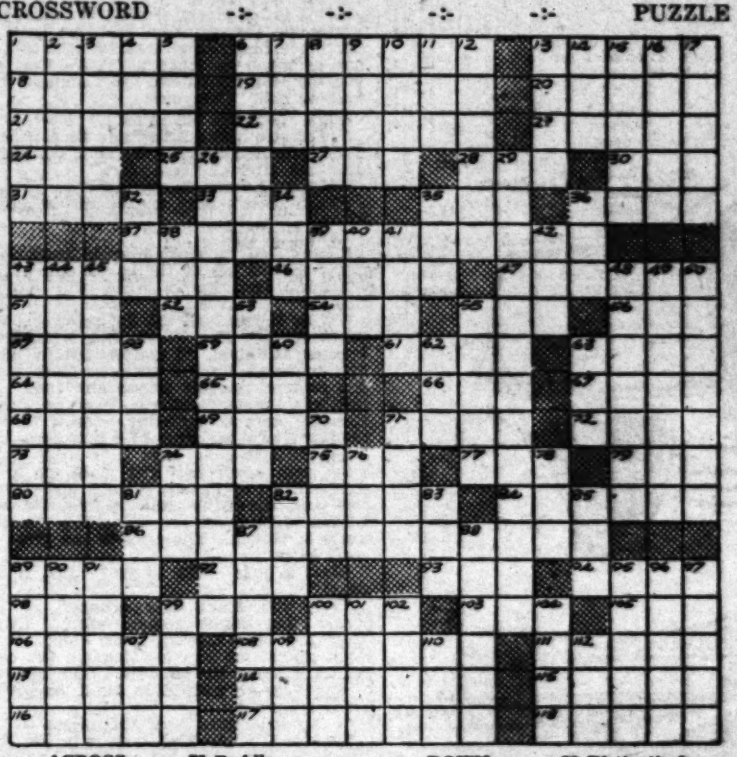
Don Logan followed his wife into the apartment. He wore a perfectly tailored but rather too flagrant suit of pearl gray. He carried a derby hat in his hand, and a cane. He drew off his gray gloves with deliberate ostentation as he surveyed the trio through thick glasses.

If Don were nervous, he did not show it. His over-large features were in repose; his thick, sensuous lips were curled into a half sneer; his hair was brushed back from his high forehead. He bowed with mocking courtesy.

"It seems as though we are all here," he observed. Noami flashed him a glance of loathing.

He seated himself without an invitation and rested his eyes on the inscrutable Hilda.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



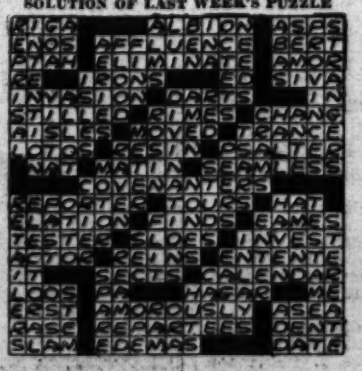
ACROSS

1 Fortified British island
6 Female slave in a harem
13 Bitter water
18 Built-out window
19 Orderly
20 Make amends
21 Laughling
22 Magnetized sphere
23 Embankment
24 Part of head
25 Japanese sash
27 Donkey
28 Packing box
30 Finish
31 Apparent ends of Saturn's rings
33 Eggs
35 Turf
36 Lees
37 Prefiguring
43 Capital of Island of Mitylene
46 Wading bird
47 Bivalve
51 Hovel
52 Worm
54 Constellation
55 Peer Gynt's mother
56 Color
57 Showy flower
59 Separate entry
61 Large number
63 Goddess in the crater of Kilauea
64 Glen
65 Timber
66 Clamor
67 Verbal
68 In evil manner
69 Press
71 Toilet powder
72 Take out
73 Never: German
74 One-spot
75 Paddle
77 Age
79 Atmosphere
80 Cuban general
82 Lower deck
84 Child's marbles
86 Adjusted
89 Saurel
92 Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
93 High priest
94 Symbol of peace
98 Household god
99 Employ
100 Rested
103 Deed
105 Illuminated
106 Oriental prince
108 More spruced up
111 V-shaped Rampart
113 Kind of nut
114 Proposition acknowledged to be true
115 Scene of action
116 Strip of wood
117 Soldiers making trenches
118 Awhile

DOWN

1 Peninsula in South Greece
2 Primitive people of Europe
3 Prevaricators
4 Number
5 Female voice
6 Orient
7 Scotch river
8 Division of British India
9 A plague
10 Complaints
11 Salt
12 Ancient city of Poland
13 Kind of grain
14 Goddess of mischief
15 Nomad
16 Regarding
17 Pays attention
26 Salts in which both boric and salic acids are contained
29 Distinctively characteristic
32 To the rear
34 Kind of tree
35 Offspring
36 Belonging to the King of Bashan
38 Native mineral
39 Tiller
40 Land measure
41 Ruin
42 American humorist
43 Scolding
44 Girl's name
45 Quieter
48 At that place
49 Feminine name
50 Spinners
53 Lay up
55 Old womanish
58 Cunning
60 Self
62 Girl's name
63 Seed case
70 Model
71 Walked
74 A river in France
76 Malt liquor
78 Grow old
81 Famous Spanish champion
82 Mouth
83 Pastry
85 Incidents
88 Frightens
89 Blows
90 A beast of burden
91 Genus of palms
95 Ancient
96 Article of food
97 Heating appliances
99 Vases
100 Gait
101 Above
102 Weary
104 Pitfall
107 Consume
109 Exclamation
110 Always: poetic
112 Before

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



terview, yet welcomed it. After all, almost anything seemed preferable to this torturing uncertainty.

She watched the crawling minute hand of the clock. She visualized Hilda's return to Mrs. Hildebrand's. She had advised Hilda to be friendly with Keyes, to pretend that nothing at all had been amiss the previous night; to suggest that they go for a long walk this evening.

Would Hilda be able to carry it off? Would those jagged nerves betray her? Would Keyes's suspicions flare to the surface, as they must do if Don's story were true?

Doubt! Doubt! Doubt that grinned and mocked her—doubt that tore her hear.t She chafed at the inaction She dismissed her maid and prepared her own supper—and did not eat it. Seven o'clock. Eight. At eight-thirty (a half hour before the hour she had set) she left the apartment-house and sought the welcome shadows of the park.

Couples passed her—openly affectionate couples; couples looking into the future and unconcerned over the past. Young men and girls, their arms about one another. She smiled bitterly. Once she had dreamed such dreams. But now—now there was only the future for her; a future, unrelieved by rose dreams; a future bleak and drab; a future of worry and doubt and uncertainty. Ashes. Just ashes of a fire long since burnt out.

She tried to take grip on herself, realizing that she would need poise for the coming interview. If Keyes were really a detective, she would need not only courage but cleverness. She knew she must banish her own troubles and concentrate upon the present situation.

She walked a considerable distance along the curving pathways, and she walked faster than she knew, as though there were a trifle of ease to be gained from physical exertion.

She glanced at a jeweled wrist watch—a honeymoon gift from Don Logan. Five minutes past nine. The zero hour had passed. And now she commenced peering intently through the shadows. Somewhere in the park was Hilda—alone perhaps. She might have failed. Keyes might not come! But Hilda was to come anyway. To let her know.

Ten after nine! Fifteen! Her hands were clasping and unclasping nervously. Was it possible—and then, perhaps thirty yards before her, she saw the shadow of a couple. She knew instinctively that it was Hilda and Keyes.

Her heart was pounding beyond reason. She knew she was afraid—and despised herself for the fear. Perhaps it was the man's size. In the gloom he bulked like a mountain. She had known only one other man so large.

She walked slowly toward her sister and the man. She fought to control herself. She wanted the meeting to appear casual, as if he were merely a friend of Hilda's.

It was all working out smoothly. Nothing to worry her—yet she could feel the pulses pounding in her temples. She knew that her cheeks were flushed. It was as though—

And then they were face to face—Hilda and the man who called himself Keyes. And Naomi—

She raised her eyes to the man's face and she understood now why her heart had pounded.

Her thoughts came swiftly and without form. She did not question the miracle and did not doubt. Nor did she consider what she did.

For a minute she stood like a statue, wide eyes fixed on the face of John Avery. Then her arms went out and she took one step toward him.

"John!" she sobbed. "Oh, John—you've come back to me!"

CHAPTER XVII

HILDA stepped back—unnoticed and forgotten. She peered through the interlacing shadows at the figure of her sister and that of the big man who called himself Keyes.

They stood very close together, Naomi's tiny hands imprisoned in John's big ones; their eyes meeting and holding.

For a long time they stood motionless. Naomi was trembling and then she began to laugh—a low, vibrant laugh of sheer happiness; a laugh which was very close to tears.

"Oh, John—" she said again, "you've come back."

"To you," he finished softly.

She clung to him and asked questions; half-formed, hysterical questions.

"I thought that you—"

"—Were dead?"

"Yes, John."

"I'm here, Naomi. More alive, than ever. Are you glad?"

"Glad! You can't understand. Why didn't you let us know?"

"I'll explain some day, dear!" He held her at arm's length and gazed hungrily. "How beautiful you've grown, Naomi. More beautiful than ever."

"Hush, John. You mustn't—"

"Tonight I dare anything. I've dreamed of meeting you again; the idea has been with me day and night. And now it has come true. If I could make you understand what it means—"

"I do understand, John. Truly, I do. I understand that we've found each other."

John Avery was happy. Even he could not fail to read the message which blazed from Naomi's eyes. It was a moment of self-revelation and promised surrender. And in that magic moment doubt and care and fear were forgotten. Don Logan was cast from their minds. All they knew was that a great, benign miracle had occurred and they had each other once again John learned down very close to her—

"Naomi," he pleaded, "do your eyes tell the truth—or is it merely that you are happy that I am alive?"

She did not equivocate. "My eyes tell the truth, John."

In that moment he realized that life held nothing more for him—nothing save the glorious fulfillment of her promise. Here before him was the woman he had always loved, her hands fluttering in his, her eyes meeting his in frank confession. He forgot for the moment that she was the wife of another man; he forgot that there were almost insuperable obstacles to the fulfillment of their desire; he forgot the grim, batlike shadow which hovered over them.

Naomi could not speak. In an instant she had been raised from the nethermost depths of despair to the very zenith of happiness. She could think of nothing save that John was here, with her; a John greater and bigger and kindlier than ever—a John who was the same man, yet oh! so magnificently different. Before, she admired him. And recently, believing him dead, she faced the realization that it was John whom she loved.

He had come back to her. She did not question how. It was enough that he was here. She held tight to his hands, deriving comfort from the physical contact.

How long they would have stood there, absorbed in each other, forgetful of time, place and Hilda, they will never know. For it was the amazed and bewildered Hilda who spoke.

"Naomi—you don't mean this is—"

"John Avery, dear."

"Good God."

Avery turned to the girl. "I knew you all the time, Hilda. I wanted to know you. That is why I went to Mrs. Hildebrand's"

Naomi's voice broke in. "Did Don know you were alive?"

He nodded. "Yes, dear. I sought him the day I arrived in Los Angeles."

Red suffused her cheeks. She trembled with anger "And knowing it was you who was boarding at Hilda's house, he deliberately lied to her."

"What is that? I don't understand."

"Don went to Hilda yesterday and told her you were a detective from—" she checked herself. "Perhaps I'd better not—"

"From Wintersburg?" he finished quietly, and at their frightened exchange of glances, he hastened to explain. "Don told me the story. He used it as a club over me. He threatened that if I let Naomi know I was alive, he would bring up the old ghost. So, of course, my hands were tied—for a while at any rate. But I couldn't let myself be entirely idle. That is why I located Hilda, and meant to live in the same house. I suppose I was rather crude, and that is why you believed his story about my being a detective."

It was Hilda, never free from the old terror, who questioned him.

"Why didn't Don want Naomi to know that you had returned!"

"Money. But we'll discuss that later."

"No," interrupted Naomi. "We'll discuss it right now. I'm so happy, John, that nothing can hurt me. I've begun to understand so many things that I want to understand them all." She turned to her sister. "The money Don has—the money I have—all came from John. It was left me under his will. Don has most of it, but I know it belongs to John. And my worthy husband knew that if I realized John were alive I would insist on having his fortune returned to him immediately."

"And as a threat?" asked Hilda.

"He used the Wintersburg affair. Isn't that true, John?"

"Yes."

She was trembling. "God! What a conscienceless worm he is! And once I thought I loved him."

"You thought?" his hand covered hers again.

"Yes—I thought. His sleek, suave manners; his cultivating chivalry. Let's not beat around the bush, John. I hate Don Logan. No—I don't hate him; I despise him. I have a contempt for him. He is what you once wrote—mean and petty and contemptible. But once—I was infatuated. I was blind. I've paid for it, John."

"And now?"

Her hand tightened in his. "Need I tell you?"

"Yes."

The faintest little hint of her old roguishness returned. Her eyes swept him with a low-lidded glance freighted with promise. "If you can't guess, John, you are very, very dense."

"Naomi!" His arms went out toward her. But she pulled away, her cheeks white.

"No. Not yet, John. Don't forget."

They fell silent. And now their thoughts were centered bitterly on Don Logan. He was an evil shadow which hovered over them, sinister and menacing. He, a man whom John could have broken with one powerful arm, was the person who frightened them all, who had terrified Hilda and who stood between these two young persons and the fulfillment of their dreams.

It was difficult for John to look at Naomi, so close—so yielding—and to remember that she was Mrs. Logan. The prefix struck him as crude and harsh. She was so utterly herself, so much the same old Naomi—fresh and unspoiled and touched with a new sweetness that he had to lash himself into remindfulness that she was the wife of another man He heard her voice.

"Of course. Don was right in one thing."

"Yes?"

"I shall see that your money is immediately returned to you—such of it as Don hasn't squandered."

He pleaded with her. "Don't be abrupt, Naomi. Why do you fancy I have contented myself with being in the same city with you and never seeing you? It is because Don holds the whip hand."

"The money is yours," she insisted. "It was bad enough for me to know he had it—when I thought you were—were never coming back. But now that you are here, the thought of him—with that fortune—is intolerable."

"Not so intolerable that it cannot be borne for awhile longer, dear."

"But is isn't just a while."

"Yes, it is. And besides, you mustn't forget the effect on Hilda—and therefore on you."

"Don wouldn't!"

"Yes, he would. He hasn't much heart, Naomi. Even if his bubble burst, he is the type of man who would take the hollow satisfaction of knowing that he had shifted his misery, in part at least, to the shoulders of others. He is mean and vengeful."

"But, John! Surely, you're not going to permit him to keep what is rightfully yours?"

"No, I'm playing now for a greater stake than I realized. It isn't the money; that's trivial. I want to see the burden lifted from your shoulders—and Hilda's. And I want the way paved—I want, you dear."

"But what can you do?" she cried. "What can possibly be done?"

"I have a plan. I'll discuss it with you some time." He glanced speculatively at Hilda, and decided that she had better not know the truth. It would frighten her unnecessarily to know that efforts were being made to nol pros, the Wintersburg case. He decided to say nothing—to her.

"Suppose Don learns that we have met?"

"He won't. And if that accident should happen, remember that he is not a fool. He won't start anything until he is forced to. Not until you take steps to have my money returned to me. That is all he wants. And if we are willing to let him have it—"

"I am not!"

"Nor I. But we can afford to take our time. Don holds all of the trumps, dear—but it is our first play. He must wait until we act. He knows that if he discloses the Hilda affair, it will mark the passing of his last chance. Don't you see that?"

"It isn't right, John."

"Of course not. But I want you to have confidence in me. I want you to know that I am not idle—and that I shall protect you and Hilda. Haste can do us irreparable injury—and achieve nothing. Won't you let me handle things, dear? For our sakes?"

Naomi looked at Hilda. The bewildered girl touched Naomi's shoulder.

"Don't worry about me," she said softly. "Do as you think best."

There were love and self-sacrifice in Hilda's eyes—but Naomi saw also the look of stark terror, and it was that which decided her.

"For a while, John, I'll wait. But not very long. Things are so grotesque—"

He placed his hands on her soft, quivering shoulders.

"I love you, Naomi," he said softly. "And I feel I can work things out. Don merely wants money. I feel that there must be some way to silence him. Won't you promise to believe in me—absolutely?"

She hesitated for a moment, then smiled into his eyes.

"Yes, John," she agreed. "You—you can make me do anything."

CHAPTER XVIII

HILDA lay awake that night, staring dry-eyed into the darkness. There were so many things to think about, and so little peace for her tortured mind.

And yet she experienced a feeling of safety which had not been hers for many years. Before her eyes, a miracle had occurred. She exulted in Naomi's chance for the happiness which had been denied her. Yet, with the passing of Hilda's great terror, a new and more poignant sorrow came to her. It appeared now as though—not content with making a wreck of her own life—it was she who stood between Naomi and John.

There were two others in Los Angeles who did not sleep. Naomi sat at the window of her little pink-and-white bedroom, staring down the deserted street toward the park where hope had returned to her. It was as though the big figure of John yet bulked under the trees.

Even now Naomi did not grasp the potentialities of the situation. She only knew that something impossibly wonderful had happened. It was enough that John was alive. She could not dwell long upon anything else. She found herself wondering what had happened—where he had been—and why they had not heard from him and she remembered with something of a shock that she had asked only a few incoherent questions. Merely accepted his presence with a song in her heart.

Nor did thought of the future tincture Avery's contentment that night. In the moment of self-revelation attendant upon his appearance, Naomi had betrayed herself. He knew now that she loved him. It remained only to—but he cast that thought from his mind. He refused to worry over the very real problem which confronted him. Time enough for that later; tonight was the hour for gossamer dreams.

They met by appointment the next morning in Culver City. Naomi drove out in her little car. John went on the Pacific Electric. He was radiant as he climbed in beside her, and her smile flashed him the message for which he hungered.

The day was warm and she wore a pert little sport suit of white, trimmed with the corn color which so perfectly set off the delicate piquant beauty of her face. The material clung tightly to her figure, provocatively revealing. The windshield was partly up and the breeze had disturbed her unruly bobbed hair. Her cheeks were high with color and John thought that he had never seen her so maddeningly desirable.

It was amazing how little change time and trouble had wrought in the girl. Her eyes were deeper, perhaps, and, her manner more subdued; but tragedy had not broken her spirit or curbed her vivacity. Somehow, it was difficult for him to believe that she actually had been Logan's wife. Except as a menace, the man seemed to have become impersonal—a mere unpleasant figure in the background.

They drove out toward Venice and first of all she made him tell her of himself and of the experiences through which he had passed. He did it briefly and graphically and she thrilled to his recital. Ezekiel Brewster had not understood his failure to cable, but Naomi did. It was because he had lost her that he was indifferent to time and the rest of the world. And now—

"I've been doing a bit of thinking, John."

"So have I. And something more." He

sketched briefly to her the plan for Hilda's salvation which Brewster had concocted. "I didn't mention it before her, Naomi, because it might terrify her—the very idea that any overt move was being made which might raise old specters. Last night I sent a wire to Brewster. I merely wired 'What results?' His answer arrived a few minutes ago. It said: 'Great. Be patient.' Here." He handed her the telegram.

"You think he really means it, John?"

"Absolutely."

"And you feel he will succeed?"

"Brewster can accomplish anything. Of course, a wire-pulling proposition of this sort must be done slowly and discreetly. And because it will take an indefinite time, I feel that it is better to say nothing to Hilda."

"You're right. She would only worry. She does that rather easily. She was terrified of you. Logan convinced her that you were a detective who had come here from Wintersburg. That is why I sought you out—"

"To fight her battles, eh? Same old Naomi!" He feasted his eyes upon her. "You're beautiful, dear."

She flushed. "I'm glad you think so, John."

"Did you—" He choked over the words, then continued with an effort, "did you mean to tell me what you did—last night? Are you sorry?"

She did not evade. "If it is ever possible, John—I will marry you."

His huge hand covered one of hers as it rested on the wheel and for a long time neither spoke. It was she who broke the silence.

"I haven't much more to ask of life, dear," she said. "You were dead—and now you are here. But if we wish to face facts, let's understand that it isn't going to be easy for me to become free from Don."

STAMP COLLECTING

By Joseph C. Sater, Chicago

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE STAMPS OF EGYPT

The first post service in Egypt was a private system established by Carlo Movatte in 1821. Letters were distributed only between Alexandria, Cairo and a few European cities. But as time went by this private

CAN YOU DRIVE THIS CAR WITHOUT TROUBLE

TRY YOUR LUCK!

ROMANCE

By Jane E. Mah, age 13 years.

Of ever could understand
If there's plenty of water in the ocean.
Why, Oh why, do they use it on land?

My ma, she's always crabbin'
If I don't wash my ears,
But I don't care, who yells,
Cause I ain't a man o' tears.

But when I see the white broom,
Missing from the shelf,
I know I'm coming close to doom,
If I don't wash myself.

He nodded. "I realize that. I thought it was discussed the things—"

"Let's do, John. I know the man. He is shrewd and unscrupulous. He has an amazing keenness of a sort. I am afraid of what he will do."

"He won't do anything. That is, not until he has to. He threatens lavishly; but it would be suicidal for him to expose Hilda. The minute he did, his club would be gone. Then his money would be taken from him, and he would have gained nothing but a rather bitter revenge."

"Perhaps so. But I do know this: Even though he had already lost the money, he would tell. He would take a sardonic satisfaction in making others suffer. He is cruel John—not in a manly way. But—"

"Suppose we compromise with him?"

She shook her head. That is impossible. It would be like buying him off. Things are bad enough as they are. I took nearly a million dollars of your money and then married a man you warned me against. I had a brief and miserable married life—but meanwhile permitted him to gain control of most of your fortune. Don't you see that I could never rest easy while he kept that money? It simply isn't possible."

"But if I am willing?"

"The thing is absurd—as you'll see if you stop to think. You are alive—not dead. Inevitably people who used to know you will meet you. There will be questions asked. No, John, that will never do. And I don't think either of us could accept our happiness at that price, I couldn't."

"I'm afraid I couldn't either," he said honestly. "It would be rather queer—buying a woman from her husband. Paying him for his silence." He shook his head and sighed. "I'm afraid we've got to fight it out with him. But that doesn't mean that we must rush into the thing. As a matter of fact we're on thin ice now."

"I know what you mean. That he will learn we have met."

"Exactly. He told me that if I met you—even by accident—he would crack down on Hilda."

"Would he?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Because he would lose everything and gain nothing."

She was staring down the ribbon of road which unwound beneath the wheels of her car. "And yet," she speculated, "we must consider that he might."

"That is true, dear. We must be discreet—perhaps, if necessary, forego each other's society altogether—until things are straightened out!" Avery smashed one huge fist into the palm of the other hand. "God!" What a situation. Sneaking around corners—hiding—lying—living under an assumed name—all because a dirty little dog happens to know something." He subsided as quickly as he had boiled over. "But those are the facts."

"You know what I want you to do, John."

"Yes—and we both know it is impossible. You haven't the right to ruin Hilda's life. It isn't yourself you are considering. And since Don holds the whip hand, the best thing for us to do is recognize that condition and try to correct it. The stakes are certainly worth while—aren't they?"

She touched his hand by way of answer. "And you don't think Don will dare make the first move?"

"Not unless he is insane."

She looked queerly at John Avery.

"At times," she observed quietly, "I believe he is."

CHAPTER XIX

THERE followed three weeks of tense uncertainty, tinctured by a sense of high romance and dangerous adventure.

Neither John nor Naomi could entirely forget that they had found each other again and that they were happy. At times the girl felt guilty, particularly when she glimpsed Hilda's haggard face.

Hilda was not well. Her reaction to the discovery of John's identity had been unexpected. There had been of course, a fleeting elation which was followed by a fierce depression. She spoke seldom and no one knew of the long, sleepless nights during which she was beset by horrid thoughts and ideas that gnawed cruelly.

Life had been unkind to Hilda, but for years she had borne her burden because it was hers alone. Now she saw that her past was exacting toll from the sister whom she loved and the man she admired. Naomi deserved happiness. She deserved the happiness which could only come if Hilda did not stand in the way. And one night she met Naomi by appointment. She spoke with a quiet, impressive dignity.

"This can't go on any longer, Naomi."

"What, dear?"

"The whole thing. I can't stand it."

Naomi put her arms around the thin shoulders. "Please, Hilda. Everything will be straightened out if you'll only be patient."

"I've been patient all my life, Naomi. I was patient while I was married—and all that time patience was eating into me, until suddenly I could be patient no longer. I'm going through the same thing now. Oh! Can't you see how impossible things are? Put yourself in my place. I must sit back and watch two lives ruined—two persons who love each other kept apart—a man deprived of the money which is his—because of something I once did."

"What can you do?"

"I can go to the police. I can tell them who I am and what I have done. Then Don won't be able to dictate—"

"And what would that gain?"

"It would release you and John. You could find some way of getting a divorce. I don't know how, but these things can always be arranged. Remember that it is only because of me that Don can tell you what to do."

"No. Not entirely. The divorce wouldn't be as easy as you think And you mustn't consider us too much—"

Hilda laughed bitterly. "Not consider you! Have you ever considered yourself? It's been me all the time. Don wouldn't have much of John's money in his possession if he hadn't used me as a sword of Damocles over your head. And no matter how you might feel about it—is it fair to John?"

"No," Naomi answered soberly. "It isn't. But he has begged and pleaded that we wait. He has plans—"

"Plans! Oh! I'm not ungrateful, and I'm not doubting that he'll do everything possible. But what has been done cannot be undone. Don is the only person who knows the situation in Wintersburg. He knows that he is safe—and you don't dare make a move. He realizes that the story breaking now will be a much more choice morsel than when it was only cheap and trivial and sordid. And he knows that we know it. John can do a great deal, but he can't accomplish the impossible."

"Perhaps he can."

"You love John Avery. And because you do, you believe him capable of accomplishing anything I can see clearly, Naomi—and you can not. I can see so clearly that I can't stand the situation any longer. My nerves are reaching the breaking point. So long as I was permitted to bear my cross alone, I was willing. But not now."

Naomi drew the distraught girl down beside her. "You know I wouldn't lie to you, dear?"

"Yes"

"Then believe me when I say that I am sure things will come out all right. John is not a weakling. Neither is he spectacular. He doesn't rush into something—and he doesn't start things he can't finish. Put yourself in his place. Don't you realize how intolerable the situation must be to him? Can't you understand that he considers he has as much at stake as you? Can you imagine John lying down to let another man walk on him? Can you?"

Hilda shook her head slowly. "No-o-o."

"Then give him a little more time. There's nothing to be gained by a public confession now—not after all these years."

"Suppose he can do nothing?"

"Then there's only one course left open to us."

"And that is?"

"Force John to make himself known and claim the portion of the estate which Don controls. God knows what will happen then."

"So do I. Don will tell the police about—Wintersburg." She stared with strange intentness at Naomi. "I wonder if you will believe me when I say I would be glad. No—you couldn't possibly understand that. No one can understand who has not gone through years of suffering with a terrible shadow always standing by. You never will know what it is to have your heart quivering with terror day and night, or to be companioned by ghastly dreams and memories—and fear of the future. I don't know—" Hilda's white figure seemed to sag—"it isn't worth it, Naomi. The price is too great. I can't go on."

"Just a little while longer? Just a few days?"

"Very well A few days perhaps."

And that night Naomi sought Avery. They had been meeting near Venice every night and riding together through the canyons and along the seacoast. She told him of her interview with Hilda. He listened with quiet sympathy.

"I can understand what she means—"

"So can I, John. Her spirit is broken, but her pride isn't. She has reached the limit of personal suffering, but she can feel the misery of others. Tell me—what progress is being made?"

"I have written Brewster in detail. No names mentioned, of course. I have sent the letters by registered mail, marked for delivery to the addressee only. He writes me that he is on the right road. Through rather devious channels he has put himself in touch with the biggest political factor in that section of Iowa, a man not only powerful but trustworthy. The report is that the present district attorney is a man of the type we hoped to find; a man of high ideals, a well-developed sense of justice and a keen and understanding brain. But, of course, they dare not make haste too rapidly. They must be sure of their ground before they make their plea to him."

"Mr. Brewster thinks he will win out?"

"Yes. But he cautions patience.. He's a canny sort—afraid of a single tactical blunder. Of course he's right."

She was silent for several moments. Then: "John, wouldn't it be wise to tell Hilda what we're doing?"

He shook his head. "I don't think so, dear. She's wrought up now and frightened. It seems to me that she would become panic-stricken if she knew that we were daring to give information to the Wintersburg authorities."

"What would she do?"

"I don't know. That is—" He felt silent, "Say it, please."

"I'd rather not?"

"Because what I think is only the opinion of an outsider. I don't see any use disturbing you by what are probably wild ideas."

Naomi whirled on him, her eyes wild with fear. "You think she would kill herself?"

He did not answer immediately. And when he did, his voice was infinitely gentle. "That is my idea, Naomi I am probably wrong. Yet I met Hilda under rather peculiar circumstances. I saw her first as a hopeless, rather drab creature. I watched her bloom under the nourishing touch of friendship—her first in many years. And then—in a flash—I saw the slump. I don't know whether even you could sense that as I did; the change in her expression, in her eyes, in the little lines about the corners of her mouth. Hilda isn't responsible, Naomi. I don't mean that there is anything wrong with her normal thought processes. She could do typing or mathematics as well as ever, but her own tragedy has preyed on her and thrown her out of balance. Try to put yourself in her place; wouldn't it strike you that the solution to the whole business would be putting yourself out of the way?"

Naomi was rigid.

"I should have thought of that. I should have—"

"Don't dear—please. I'm probably mistaken. But it is something we must consider. And that is why we must be patient, whether it suits us or not. I'm afraid that Hilda would prefer death to prison."

"She would. I know she would."

"And you'll trust me a little longer, dear?"

"Oh, John. I'll trust you forever. I—I'm only afraid that I had been weak—that I have relied on you too much. When I saw you that night in the park, so big and strong—so alive and well—I felt my troubles dropping from me like a discarded cloak. I saw the future painted in rose tints. It seemed that you could do anything."

He longed to take her in his arms—to crush her against his breast—to bruise her lips with kisses. But his quiet voice did not betray the volcano which seethed within him.

"Perhaps I can. But not all at once. Don is a desperate man who has every strategic advantage. I feel that we will pull through." He hesitated for a moment. "There's only one fear in my mind."

"And that is?"

"That Don will find out we have met."

"And if he did?"

"I don't know. I can't determine what he would do, and yet I cannot fancy that he would fail to act. We must be coreful, dear—very, very careful."

CHAPTER XX

THEY were as careful as two persons in love with each other—desiring to see each other—could possibly be. They met at strange out-of-the-way places and motored to little inns for lunches and dinners; they snatched a half-hour here and a half-hour there.

The situation between them was peculiar. They considered themselves engaged—yet there was between them the barrier of her marriage. They spoke confidentially of the day when they would marry—and always after such conversation they would fall silent and each knew that the thoughts of the other were on Don Logan. He never kissed her, though at times the effort necessary to control the impulse left him weak and trembling.

Reports from Ezekiel Brewster grew more encouraging. But the lawyer continued to insist that it was a slow, painful process with the ill effects of a single misstep giving promise to magnifying into disaster. He felt certain of ultimate success, he wrote, but he could not hurrry things.

Hilda had withdrawn into a shell. She was brave enough, but they could not fail to worry about her. The situation was preying on her mind and corroding her soul. She had deep, dark circles under her eyes. Physically, too, she sagged. Her step was languid and the office where she worked was not at all satisfied. On two or three occasions she was rejrimanded sharply. Sh ewas indifferent. The mere prosaic matter of a job held little interest.

They heard nothing of Don Logan. And perhaps because they heard nothing, they were, perhaps lax in their vigilance.

Don himself was nervous. He knew that something was wrong. He learned that Hilda had not done his bidding. He tried twice to see her and she refused to talk. There was something in her manner which frightened him.

He knew that Avery still boarded at Mrs. Hildebrand's, and that worried him. True, so far as he could discover, there was no longer any constant companionship between Avery and Hilda, but the fact that she remained under the roof with the man whom he believed she thought was a shadow from the past was disconcerting.

He realized that there was something in the situation which was radically wrong—something which boded ill for his future contentment. He wondered whether by any chance Naomi and John met. But he discarded the idea almost as soon as it came to him. He could not imagine Naomi doing anything other than making John's presence known. She was that kind; unflinching in facing an issue of right and wrong.

Nor were Don's private affairs at all to his liking. He had amused himself with women and found that he had stirred up a fury. Marcella Breen was increasingly difficult to handle. She had a way of staring at him for half an hour at a time, her deep violet eyes smoldering with fierce jealousy, bright red lips pressed together. The name of Lisa Verner had become anathema to her.

Don liked Lisa. She sparkled. She was refreshing. She refused to take him—or anybody else—seriously. And because she was a welcome relief after Marcella's torrid somberness he refused to deny himself the pleasure of her society.

Marcella was a good sort, he figured. But she was moody, and he didn't want a moody woman about when he was enmeshed by so many other worries. Lisa Verner could make him forget. She could make him laugh at himself, which was a feat no other woman had ever been able to accomplish. And so he resorted to subterfuge. He lied his way out of Marcella's society and went for long automobile rides with Lisa. In his blind, bland conceit he did not take into account the power of a jealous woman's intuition. Because Marcella did not storm openly, he believed that he had fooled her.

It was only to Lisa's society that he could

terview, yet welcomed it. After all, almost anything seemed preferable to this torturing uncertainty.

She watched the crawling minute hand of the clock. She visualized Hilda's return to Mrs. Hilderbrand's. She had advised Hilda to be friendly with Keyes, to pretend that nothing at all had been amiss the previous night; to suggest that they go for a long walk this evening.

Would Hilda be able to carry it off? Would those jagged nerves betray her? Would Keyes's suspicions flare to the surface, as another man; he forgot that there were al-

"Naomi," he pleaded, "do your eyes tell the truth—or is it merely that you are happy that I am alive?"

She did not equivocate. "My eyes tell the truth, John."

In that moment he realized that life held nothing more for him—nothing save the glorious fulfillment of her promise. Here before him was the woman he had always loved, her hands fluttering in his, her eyes meeting his in frank confession. He forgot for the moment that she was the wife of

thought of him—with that fortune—is intolerable."

"Not so intolerable that it cannot be borne for awhile longer, dear."

"But is isn't just a while."

"Yes, it is. And besides, you mustn't forget the effect on Hilda—and therefore on you."

you and never seeing you? It is because Don holds the whip hand."

"The money is yours," she insisted. "It was bad enough for me to know he had it—when I thought you were—were never coming back. But now that you are here, the thought of him—with that fortune—is intolerable."

color and John thought that he had never seen her so maddeningly desirable.

It was amazing how little change time and trouble had wrought in the girl. Her eyes were deeper, perhaps, and her manner more subdued; but tragedy had not broken her spirit or curbed her vivacity. Somehow, it was difficult for him to believe that she actually had been Logan's wife. Except as a menace, the man seemed to have become impersonal—a mere unpleasant figure in the background.

They drove out toward Venice and first of

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929

NOW, ANOTHER AVIATION SCHOOL!

DON'T BE LATE! SIGN COUPON NOW IF YOU WOULD BE ENROLLED

Boys, attention! There's going to be another free aviation school for boys, under the auspices of The Junior Times.

This is news that you have been waiting for, the second Los Angeles Times-National Aviation School for Boys, an opportunity, absolutely free of charge, to qualify as a boy expert in the field of aeronautics.

But you must act now, instantly, if you would be enrolled. Remember that the last time more than 150 boys had to be disappointed because they got in their enrollment coupons too late. Only a certain number of boys can be accommodated, so if you would be one, act now!

At 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, February 23, at the National Aeronautical School, a division of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Santa Barbara avenue and Figueroa street, every boy between the ages of 10 and 16 years who has properly filled out his enrollment blank will be admitted to the first class in the study of juvenile aviation.

Not only will boys make glider, flying and scale models, but they will attend classes in the workshops and in the lecture halls, where the theoretical and practical side of airplane design and aviation motors will be taught them.

J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the National Aeronautical School, is contributing a great share to the success of The Times school. His organization will furnish instructors and the wonderful shops in which all the Junior Times workers will receive this free course.

Remember, telll your mother and father that The Times aviation school will not cost you one penny. When you get up into the work of building planes the materials will be sold you at cost, but you pay nothing for the instruction periods.

Fill out your coupon today. There will only be a limited numbers of boys selected for The Times school. You must have your parents signature on your enrollment blank.

You will find the first enrollment blank on this page of The Junior Times today.

KRAFT KORNER

By Aurilie Jacque, Riverside

Did you ever notice what a great difference little tables and odd chairs can make in a room? Usually hanging about the house or perhaps up in the attic are chairs rather rickety in appearance that can be painted into actual things of beauty. Lacquer may be purchased at any paint or hardware store for a small sum, in any shade of the rainbow. Cunning little cushions fashioned from odd pieces of brightly colored cretonne will add to your chair. Some Saturday morning don an old dress, and fix up some pieces of furniture for your room.

Five million Limburg cheeses were made in Wisconsin in 1926.

WOULD ENROLL IN TIMES SCHOOL SEND IN THIS COUPON IF YOU

Please enroll me as a student in the second Los Angeles Times free model airplane course.

I will attend every study period and will work hard to earn an "aviator's diploma" in The Times-National Aviation School for Boys. I promise I will not shirk any of my regular school duties to qualify in the airplane courses.

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

City .....

This enrollment blank must be approved by your parent or guardian.

I certify that (name) .....

is ..... years of age and has my permission to enroll in The Times-National Aviation School.

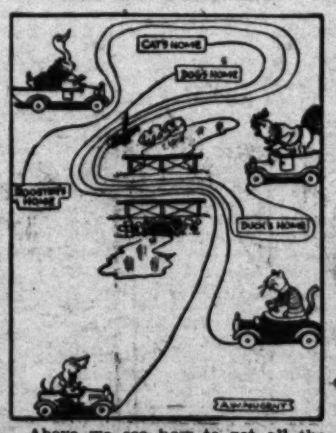
.....

Name of parent or guardian.

Puzzle: Find how many nationalities are represented in this figure. The face is English, the pipe, Irish, etc. In all twelve nationalities are represented.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

TRAVELING ANIMALS

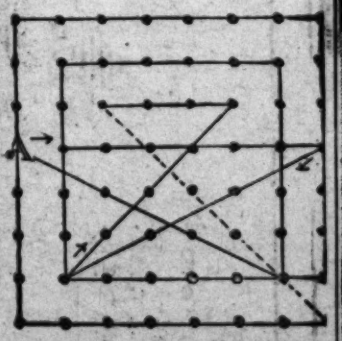


Above we see how to get all the animals to their homes without having any of their routes cross one another and still all go across the bridge.

L-EGANT L-OLOGY

The eighty-five objects whose names began with L were as follows: Loaf, line, leader, lure, loop, lead, lamprey, ladder, landing, lantern, light, lubricant, label, links, lock, lifeboat, locker, leak, loom (this is the part of the oar between the blade and the handle,) lifebelt, letters, Luna, lightning, lambda, lodge, lozenge (this is the diamond-shaped window on the lodge,) latchkey, launch, lattice, lightning-rod, leanto, lad, lasso or lariat, lamb, locomotive, lumber, logs, lanyard and limber (the cord on the cannon and its carriage,) ledge, lake, lighthouse, lookout, liquid, limbs, legs, lobe (of an ear,) land landau, lash, lamp, lackey, livery, leggings, leverets (the two young hares,) leeks, lettuce, lap, lambrequin (the ornamental hanging on the bookcase,) ledger, library, lexicon, lectern, laboratory, lecturer, leyden-jar, lid, lining, lancet, lever, ladle, laces, level, liter (1.06 qts.,) lotion, listener, lovelock, lead-pencil, latch, lenses, lapel, lips landscape, leather.

GOING INTO ACTION



The drawing above shows how to start from the point A and strike out all the enemy ships in one continuous stroke containing only fourteen straight lines. The dotted diagonal line is marked thus to avoid confusion in following the path. The small arrows show the first three lines, the rest of the course is clear.

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

By George W. Guy, A.B., A.M.

Continuation of Lesson XVII

LESSON XVIII

(2.) Avoid the use of double negatives.

"I did nothing" is correct. "I didn't do nothing" is faulty.

"I did not do anything" is also correct.

"I haven't any time" for "I haven't no time."

Do not use a negative verb with such words as only, scarcely, hardly, barely.

I could hardly tell what he meant; not "I couldn't hardly tell what he meant.

He had only one book, not "He hadn't only one book.'

(3.) The pronunciations referred to in Lesson XVII occur largely in oral English, very seldom in written English.

(4.) The nominative case is used for compound subject (nouns or pronouns.)

He and I and Judy together.

The professor taught him and her in the same class.

John sat between him and her.

It is he. It is she. It is they

Compound personal pronouns—The word self is added to my, our, they, your, him, her, and it, and the plural "selves" to our, your and them. These form a class of compound presonal pronouns which have two principal uses:

(a.) To express emphasis, either alone, or with the single pronoun. Example. He thinks of no one but himself. I myself saw it.

(b.) As the reflexive object of the verb: that is an object denoting the same person or thing as the subject. Example. I dress myself. They saw themselves (not theirselves) imposed upon.

Adjectives do not have in English, as they have in many other languages, any inflection (change of form) to express differences of number, case, or gender. The only exceptions are this and that which have their plural forms these and those. Example. This book. These books. (Never them books.)

This and these are used to mean something nearer to the speaker: that and those something farther off.

(4.) In referring to John's doing the work we use merely the pronoun which takes the place of John. Example. He did the work.

(5.) Colloquialisms and provincialisms.

Colloquialisms are the slang expressions and unstudied speech of various localities.

Provincialisms are certain words or ways of speaking peculiar to certain provinces.

Dr. Whitney says: "A tendency to slang, to colloquial inelegancies, and even vulgarities is the besetting sin against which we, as Americans, have especially to guard and struggle."

Ethiopia is to have its first automobile highway, the project being backed personally by His Imperial Highness, the Prince Regent.

Helen Siebenthal

Our Morenci (Ariz.) staff writer sent this picture of herself, standing by the porch of her home, as a New Year's greeting to her friends in California.

STAMP COLLECTING

By Joseph G. Salek, Chicago

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE STAMPS OF EGYPT

The first post service in Egypt was a private system established by Carlo Movatte in 1821. Letters were distributed only between Alexandria, Cairo and a few European cities. But as time went by this private system became very well developed by the different persons handling and directing this system under a government privilege. The Egyptian government abolished this private post system in 1864. Then G. Muzzi, the first appointed director-general, introduced the first government post and postage stamps.

Egypt at this time was a semi-independent tributary State of the Ottoman empire, and the first stamps show only lifeless arabesques, because the Moslem religion forbids representation of the human figure and living things.

The second issue of Egypt's stamps, portrayed reproductions of subjects recording the ancient splendor of Egypt, such as the head of the Sphinx, pyramids, monuments of obelisk shape, which many years ago graced the entrances to Egyptian temples. One of these monuments was presented to the United States and now stands in Central Park in New York City.

The year 1875 found Egypt greatly in debt to France, and so France was forced to take charge of affairs. All the stamps issued from 1875 until 1915 show French inscriptions besides the Arabic.

By 1883 Egypt paid off her debt to France and then Great Britain kept conditions in order. In 1914 Egypt became a British protectorate, and the stamps issued between 1914 and 1922 bear English inscriptions in place of the French. These stamps had designs of structures of ancient and modern Egypt, boats on the Nile, a bust of the Egyptian goddess, Isis, and many other very interesting subjects. These stamps can be easily collected now, but the earlier issues are quite rare and extremely hard to get. That's where the profitable part of philately comes in.

An uprising made Egypt unmanageable for Great Britain, and Egypt declared her independence and proclamated itself a kingdom. King Fuad was made ruler, and his portrait was placed on all the stamps of the 1923 issue. These stamps also are quite easy to purchase at the present time.

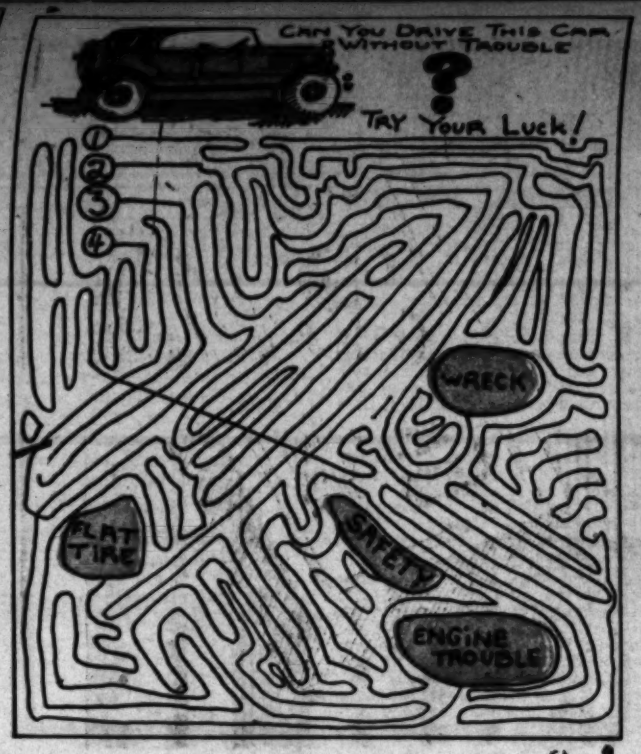
From 1821 to 1923 the history and political development of Egypt can be easily traced with an album and a pack of Egyptian stamps and of course this explanatory article.

NEW ZEALAND EXHIBITION STAMPS

In 1926 New Zealand issued a wonderful set of exhibition stamps that are worthy of mention. These stamps were issued in honor of a huge exhibition held in Dunedin, a large town about 136 miles north of South Invercargill. Exhibits represented nearly all the nations. The American court had a scene of the Rocky Mountains with a waterfall coming down. The scene was changed by a series of lights making an artistic effect of sunlight, moonlight and twilight. The southland court, a province of which Invercargill is the capital, won the first prize for their exhibition. The exhibition also contained an amusement park, with the usual rides of whip, merry-go-round, shoot the chutes, huge Ferris wheels, and so on.

The stamps issued were light red in color, with a small comical face in the upper left and right-hand corners. In the lower left and right-hand corners appears the word "postage" in small letters in a circle, directly below appears the value written 1 D. On the top, sides and bottom appear various fancy designs. In the center of the stamp is a view of the exhibition grounds and the words, "New Zealand and South Seas Exhibition, 1925-26," are engraved below the view of the grounds. A very attractive stamp for your collection of New Zealand stamps.

Next article will deal with the stamps of Guatemala and Fiume.



Point-Winning Drawing by Albert Kaelin, Age 13 Years, Holy Cross School, Los Angeles

KNOW OUR BIRDS

(Used through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Audubon Society.)

THE CALIFORNIA QUAIL

"If I should be the State bird,"
Called the Quail from the old dead tree,
"I'd like to be on the protected list;
No shooting game for me."

"I have been chosen by sportsmen of the State as their choice for California's State bird, and instead of being swelled up with pride on that account, I am not happy about it, for are not the sportsmen one of my worst enemies? They give me a closed season that I may multiply and increase, and then they have an open season and kill me and my family. If, by making me their State bird, they mean to put me on the protected list and not shoot me any more, then I shall, indeed, feel proud and happy. That is the only condition under which I should like to be State bird," and the California quail nodded his feathers on the top of his head and with chuck, chuck, marched off into the underbrush, in search of dainty grubs and insect tid-bits.

As I listened to the chuck, chucks, I knew there was a flock of these birds about, and I felt, as they did, that to be a State choice, they should not be game birds.

Where these quail are given protection they become very tame and come into one's chicken yard, and feed with the fowls. At one place where I go, food is put out for them, and a flock of 200 come daily and feed, much to the delight of all beholders. The males with the black plumes tipping over the bill are, indeed, beauties, as they strut proudly about. The female, is, also, a handsome bird, but her top knot is less showy and she is plainer, as are most female birds.

The nest is placed on the ground and fifteen or more eggs are laid. When they hatch, the baby chicks are brown and light striped little fellows that remind one of bugs, and they are ready to run at once, thus leaving the nest and following the old ones. They make a lovely bird family, and do a lot of good as they gather weed seeds, beetles, grubs and other insect life. The male leads the party and warns, with a call they know, if he sights trouble ahead. Sometimes he mounts a stump and, looking about, gives his three-syllable call, which to some seems to say, Look right out, look right out, and to others, Chi-ca-go, or Shut right up, or come right back, etc. What do you think he says? It is a loud, ringing, musical call, whatever it may say.

Sometimes when the little family is together, and the male sees a hawk flying over, he will give an alarm call and, instantly, every little quail stands perfectly still, so matching the grass where he crouches, that the hawk cannot see him, and he does not stir until the father gives another call that tells him the hawk has gone and it is safe again.

Is not the old bird smart, and are not the little ones good to mind so well?

A movement for a State lottery has been started in South Africa.

The California Quail

Poems

ROMANCE

By Jane E. Mall, age, 13 years, Manhattan Beach.

A feathery tennis ball, brand new,
A brief white skirt,
A lightning serve;
A teasing shout, "It's my game, too"
And warm brown eyes,
laughing at you.

A bathing suit of Paris blue,
White sifted sand,
A lapping wave,
A tender, mocking, little coo,
And her bright eyes
Provoking you.

A scarlet, high-heeled, little shoe,
Soft rose-bloom cheeks,
A dancing step,
A chiffon swirl of sunset hue,
And liquid eyes,
caressing you.

COQUETTES

By Bernice Gibbs, Los Angeles

Water-lilies,
Cream, pink, blue,
Rose above the placid surface
Of the fragment mirror pool,
Lifting their sun-gilded faces high,
Slyly coquetting with the stalwart,
bronzed bamboo.

PEACE

By Ferne Marcy, age 15 years, Redondo Union High School, Manhattan Beach.

The sun has dipped into the ocean,
And the water, once more, has turned blue.
The horizon is delicately tinted
With a pink of the loveliest hue.

Not a motion in all the still picture,
Not a sound but the ocean's soft call.
Not a blemish in all this cool twilight.
Just a calm, lying softly on all.

Just what is this moment of quiet,
This lull when day's glories all cease,
This something that calms all my worries?
It's the very essence of peace.

AH HECK!

By Alma Phillips, Los Angeles

I never had explained to me,
If deep sea could understand
Why, Oh! why, do they use it on land?

My ma, she's always crabbin'
If I don't wash my ears,
But I don't care, who yells,
Cause I ain't a man o' fears.

But when I see the whisk broom,
Missing from the shelf,
I know I'm coming close to doom,
If I don't wash myself.

But let me tell you one thing,
When I get to be a man
My sons ain't gonna wash their ears,
They're gonna get real tan.

CHRISTMAS

By Patricia Phelan, Age 9 Years, Whittier

Winds through the olive trees
Softly did blow,
Round little Bethlehem
Long, long ago.

Sheep on the hillside lay
Whiter than snow,
Shepherds were watching them,
Long, long ago.

Then from the happy sky
Angels bent low,
Singing their songs of joy
Long, long ago.

For in His manger bed,
Cradled, we know,
Christ came to Bethlehem,
Long, long ago.

PLAY TIME

By Hazel Lafee, Age 10 Years, Hollywood

I am glad to put my books away,
For then I know it's time for play,
I like to run, and jump, and coast.
But that's not what I like the most—
The best thing that I like to do
Is to read my Junior through and through.

INSPIRATION

By Eleanor de Vica

My thoughts are working overtime,
My pen is black with ink.
My papers fill my bedroom,
And "art" is all I think.

My family leaves me quite alone,
When writing, they know me.
And how I act when on one of
My well-known "writing sprees."

Some kinds of fruit stains are set by use of soap.

Nearly all villages of the Isle of Wight are to be supplied with electricity which will be sent from England by overhead cable.

In the twelve months ending June 30, total tonnage of the world's sailing ships of 100 tons or over, excluding those carrying auxiliary power, decreased 186,825 tons to 1,795,246, according to a report just issued.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES ANSWERED

The name of the concealed desert in Chester Heiskell's puzzle picture of last week was Mojave.. In his other puzzle drawing, the four concealed school subjects were, in the order named: arithmetic, English, music and spelling.

Fred Becker, Fairfax High School, Los Angeles, Submitted this Point-Winning Drawing

AGAIN IS WINNER

SHORT-STORY CONTEST IS TO DEVELOP LATENT TALENTS OF "JUNIOR" READERS

It may surprise our readers to find Alex Melancon of Larose, La., again a winner in our short-story contest. Again he has rung the bell with an exceptionally appealing story called "Game." It's the kind of a tale that leaves a sweet taste in your mouth and a question mark in your brain. Honors are therefore laid at his feet. He has won fairly, and squarely, in the face of keen competition.

But perhaps outsiders viewing our contest, may say to themselves, "There must be hundreds of others striving to edge in." This is correct, but they have fallen short of the success line. We cannot lower our standard. We accept only first-class material, and so, until these new writers learn to handle their stuff with a professional twist, the glory will continue to go to those who earn it. We do not award prizes merely to encourage youngsters, nor do we turn down their yarns to discourage them. We work with them, and for them, continuously, until through competition, if nothing else, pride has been awakened, and talent developed, until they can hold their own.

A contrasting type of story has been written by Eleanor Reid, living in Glendale. Her "That Marvelous Throw," is a spicy yarn, sure to please lovers of sport. It has a snap and whang that holds your attention. To read the first line, is to finish the last line, and what greater tribute can be paid a writer?—Aunt Dolly.

GAME

By Alex Melancon, Larose, La.

"Born to the khaki," they on Carondelet street, said of Mr. John Deano, the extremely successful stock broker: as one might have said, "born to the purple," of a king, so they said it. "The gamest man in New Orleans," "the whitest sportsman," others added to the phrase.

The brokers thought it added to his reputation that he should bring Guy Richards to hunt duck with him; truly, few office boys could boast of such favors.

The two were hidden in the best blind of the Dixie Hunting grounds, their pirogues side by side in the water behind the tall screen of swamp grasses, their decoys in the pond just before them. Guy blew the duck call whistle nearly thirty minutes before ten of the birds heard, and swooped down in wedge formation toward the water. Mr. Deano let destruction meet them half-way.

Only one escaped. The nine others dropped into the water, and little circles of crimson became visible around them. One struggled wildly, having but its wing broken, and it swam about as Guy shot out in his pirogue to get the birds. It paddled furiously, seeking to hide in a clump of the grasses.

"Let it go," called Mr. John Deano. "The others will do to fill the bag limit."

"We ought to kill it," protested Guy. "It'll suffer terribly if we leave it with that broken wing."

Mr. Deano laughed, ridiculing the idea.

"You're no sport, Guy," he inform. him. "Too tender hearted. What do we care about that bird's feelings? Can't waste time with it."

They pushed free of the grasses, and made for Harvey's Canal where the Water Queen, Mr. Deano's trim little boat, was waiting. Well-appointed it was, screened from the mosquitoes, with a bunk in the cabin, and an oil stove. The engine was one of the speediest.

It took a good while to dress the ducks and store them in the ice box. Mr. Deano fried a couple of them, and they ate those for lunch. After that, the broker entered the cabin.

"Need a nap," said he. "Wake me about 4."

When he was asleep, Guy took one of the pirogues, and returned to the pond to locate the duck with the broken wing. It was struggling mightily to fly up, the wing dragging it down. Guy caught it, and wrung its neck.

At 4 o'clock, Mr. Deano started the engine of the launch, and its nose was pointed in the direction of New Orleans. Soon Harvey's Canal was left behind, and Lake Salvador entered. The early winter dusk was settling upon them as they neared the opposite side, and the mouth of Barataria Bayou.

(Continued on Page 6)

Point-Winning Drawing by Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.

THRIFT JINGLES

If you want to be successful,
The thing to do is this:
Just save your pennies daily
And you will be in bliss.—[Mary Emig, 12 years of age, Jefferson Junior High School, Long Beach.

I'll tell you a story,
About Jack a Nory—
When young he saved not a penny;
When old he found out,
He was down and out,
For of money he hadn't any.

I'll tell you another,
About Jack, his brother.
He was a thrifty lad;
Hardly a cent
He ever spent,
But when he was old, he was glad.

There was a little man, he had a
little money,
But he wasn't thrifty, he spent,
spent, spent,
All the money he had, now wasn't
it sad
That when old he had not a cent,
cent, cent?

Little Jack Horner,
Sat in the corner,
And he looked very glad,
For he kept every cent,
Very few were e'er spent—
He was a very wise lad.

Little Jack Horner
Has in that corner
A bank that gives him great joy;
He saves every penny
And soon he'll have many,
For he is a thrifty boy!

If all the coins were one coin,
What a great coin that would be!
If all the banks were one bank,
What a great bank that would be!
If all the men were one man,
What a great man he would be!
And if the great man took the great
coin
And put it in the great bank,
Making a great savings account,
What a thrifty man he would be!
—[Ruth Jenkins, 13 years of age, Santa Ana.

Put your money all away
And save a penny every day.
You will see eventually
Just how wealthy you can be.

Save your money, save it all.
If you don't, you're sure to lose,
So make up your mind—
And choose.—[Esther Blair, Los Angeles.

Waste not, want not,
The proverb used to say,
And if you, now would wealthy be,
It's very good today.—[Mary Kermott, Chaffee Union High School, Upland.

Save your nickels,
Save your dimes,
Save them every way,
For then you will have plenty
Upon some rainy day.—[Edward Weinstein, 11 years of age, Long Beach Roosevelt Grammar School.

Some save,
Others spend quick,
Wise ones will have,
Well or sick.

Many don't know
The value of saving,
They will spend,
Their lives in slaving.—[Arthur Braslow, age 14 years, Central Junior High School, Los Angeles.

Sigh away the days,
Spend away the morrow,
And in years to come,
You'll have but sorrow.

Drop your pennies in your bank,
Soon it will hold many dimes,
Then you'll have but thrift to thank
For money to buy Junior Times.

A pocket full of dimes,
Could buy a lot of candy
But in unlucky times
Money comes in handy.—[Jean Ellen Blair, age 13 years, Laramie, Wyo.

When you have money and keep it,
In your bank until you need it,
You'll be thrifty, 'twill be worth
while,
And soon of coins you'll have a large
pile.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your savings bank grow?
With nickels and dimes, quarters
and cents,
And dollars, all in a row.

Girls and boys, come save your
dimes,
You'll need them in future times;
Leave your cones, and leave your
candy,
And you'll soon have bank accounts
dandy.
They'll grow and grow by leaps and
bounds,
Your money will jingle and make
merry sounds;
And soon you will be glad of it,
So save your money, save every bit.
—[Ruth Jenkins, age 13 years, Santa Ana.

If you've earned money,
And saved what you've earned,
The greatest of lessons
In thrift you have learned.

It's easy to spend money,
The gang cheering loud acclamation,
But the chap worth while,
Can save with a smile,
And give in the face of temptation.
—[Mellor Hartshorn, Pasadena.

If you wish to be a millionaire,
And in your agedness be free from
care,
Start your bank account today,
And see your money stack away.—
[Mary Emig, age 12 years, Jefferson Junior High School, Long Beach.

A copper isn't much,
But when you are old,
If you have saved your coppers,
You also will have gold.

Put your money in a bank,
So your folks needn't slave,
For you can go to college,
On the money that you save.—
[Elmer Mateas, Los Angeles.

OUR HONOR ROLL

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A.

Editorial: Tillie M. King, "Promises."

Nature article: Arthur Braslow, "The Badger."

Articles of interest: Walter Eaton, "Flower Puzzle;" John Reece, "Accessories;" Dorothy Gardner, "Study of Stars;" Mary E. Emig, "Famous Composers."

Hobby letter: Ruth Jenkins.

"By the Way:" Margaret Kostowal.

Stories: Georgie Small, "A Bit of Logic;" Louise Hogan, "Conquering New Worlds;" Charles W. Price, "Two Knights and the Dragon."

Poems: David Tognazzini, "Autoist's Song;" Bernice Feld, "The Dancers;" Esther Hauschilde, "Just to be Free;" Eddie Shultz, "From Pit to Pat;" Samuel Panfill, "The Freak;" Mary Burlingame, "The Wind;" Jane Hall, two poems, "Poinsettia" and "Storm."

Thrift jingles: Ruth Jenkins, Mellor Hartshorn, Mary Emig and Elmer Mateas.

Group B.

Thrift jingles: Ione Lenol, Frances Buckley, Zella Hanes, Esther Blair, Jean Ellen Blair.

Poems: Bernard Rosenhouse, "Daily Observations;" Ed Shultz, "Wonder What a Baby Thinks of;" Neva Asadoorian, "Good King Arthur;" Frances Naisbitt, "The New Year;" Marion Blessed, "My Puppy;" Myrtle Baker, "Imagination;" Virginia Lee Clay, "Acropolities;" Mary Burlingame, "Success."

Articles of interest: Arthur Braslow, "History of Los Angeles Times;" Neva Asadoorian, "King Puzzle;" Eleanor Smith, "Get the Joke;" John Reece, "A Christmas Tree."

Stories: Mary Burlingame, "Barbara's Adventure;" Bernice Feld, "The Queen of Spades;" Estelle A. Valles, "Good 'n Bad;" Josephine Salerno, "A Friend in Need;" Anne Crance, "An Act of Bravery;" Jefferson Searles, "Lilac Hills," "Scratches on the Dial;" Ethel Bennett, "Diary of Puff."

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A.

Frank Train, Albert Kaelin, Leo Braun, Louis Glass, Milton Snyderman, Ed Shultz, Jimmy Hauptman, Irving Spector, John Ligerra, Ed Benedict, Eleanor Becker.

Group B.

Joe Becker, Sharrill Ellsworth, Billy Tara, Manning Claggett, Jack Lebovitz, H. K. Bovard, Lillian Ewers, Neva Asadoorian, Chester Haller, Jack Cardenez, Louis Glass, Sam Panfill, Esther Blair, Manning Claggert, Iona Anderson, Iris Shafter, George Wilson, Clifford Orrs.

POSERS ANSWERED

Here are the answers to Bob Prieb's Ask-Me-Another posers of last week:

(1.) 1907.
(2.) Florida.
(3.) R. M. Howe.
(4.) 1883.
(5.) Boston.
(6.) Washington.
(7.) 1843.
(8.) Erie.
(9.) Titanic.
(10.) Francis Scott Key.

WHAT JUNIORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

TRUTH AND LOVE

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City.

Truth crushed to earth shall rise
again:
The eternal years of God are
hers;
But error, wounded, writhes in pain,
And dies amid her worshipers.—
[Bryant.

Let your motto be "The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." Think the truth, speak the truth, live the truth. Power and self-confidence come from consciousness of being right. Let your life be based on the truth.

All thought, all passions, all delights,
Whatever stirs this mortal frame,
All are but ministers of Love,
And feed his sacred flame.—
[Coleridge.

Love is the greatest thing in the world. It means sympathy and willing sacrifice for others. "All the world loves a lover," and to be lovable is to attract and win. Let the heart go out to all mankind.

CHARACTER

BY ELLEN SNEBLEY

Today the world is at the feet of he who has the most valuable possessions, character and education. Scientific inventions have progressed to a point where mere brute strength is almost worthless. Millions of tiny steel cog-wheels and chains are steadily usurping the place of manual labor; and it is only a question of time until there will be little or no demand for the day laborer.

But there is a way to prepare for this crisis. One must develop himself, climb out of the rut. Caesar, Napoleon, Columbus, Washington, Franklin and Lincoln are known to have possessed character, and each overcame almost insurmountable obstacles in his time.

It is simple enough to plod along in school, having a good time, and staying just within the immediate requirements; but such a student is not fitting himself for later life. It takes constant striving to achieve success. One need not swing to the other extreme, but to build wisely and sanely. Try studying a bit longer than is necessary barely to pass an examination. Do some bit of house or garden work which really needs doing.

As in catching a street car or bus, it is so very easy to be left behind, and we all know it; yet we often linger until a hard sprint is the only chance. Life is more important than street cars; and it should be treated more seriously.

Remember that character is a most valuable thing, and it must be earned; one does not simply "acquire" it.

Automobile services are expected to take the place of coolie packing along the highways now under construction in the Amoy district in China.

An Egyptologist says that the Egyptians set up tall obelisks, like Cleopatra's Needle, by building a temporary embankment with a deep pit in the middle, dragging the monument to the edge of the pit and tipping it over to stand in place on firm ground.

WORLD'S PROGRESS IS UP TO YOU, NOW!

DO SOMETHING KIND AND THOUGHTFUL NOW, FOR IT WILL HELP

BY AUNT DOLLY

You know how it feels to awaken in the morning with a loud whoopee on your lips, ready for a shower, hot cakes, any old thing, coming your way. Glad they were to be had; glad you were living; tickled at the sunshine—thrilled over everything. You know the feeling—bursting with pep. When such moods grip you, everything rides high, wide and handsome! You grin all days, and you pass 'em along, those priceless, good-fellow-smiles.

Yet, perhaps, you have said to yourself, "Gee, it's great feeling this way; wish it could last. Would like to jerk everyone up on tiptoes." I, for one, think I've discovered how to do it. If you want to know my secret, the one I've found, after years of experimenting, you'll follow Ella Wheeler Wilcox's advice. She tells us in a very beautiful way: "On my doing something kind and thoughtful today, depends the progress of the world."

Think it over. Don't turn from these words with a skeptical smile. Realize the truth of what she has written. The world, while made up of multitudes of people, depends upon separate individuals to either move it forward or keep it at a standstill throughout the years. Each and every one of us loves progress, in school, at home, abroad. No matter what you do, or where you go, you cannot help admiring progress. Therefore, remember Ella Wheeler Wilcox's words, not once in a great while, but every day, when old Sol peeks in and warms your pillow. For with each bright, new morning, there are countless opportunities awaiting you.

There was a friend of mine, for instance, who sent me a letter with this verse a long while ago. The words lingered, they bothered me, and each morning I found myself thinking, "I am part of the progress of the world, then let me get busy and do my share." It changed things somehow, it shoved ego and blues and lots of useless feelings into the discard.

Experiment yourself, try it once and I'll wager it stays with you a lifetime!

JUNIOR TIMES

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

RIDDLES AND OTHER POSERS

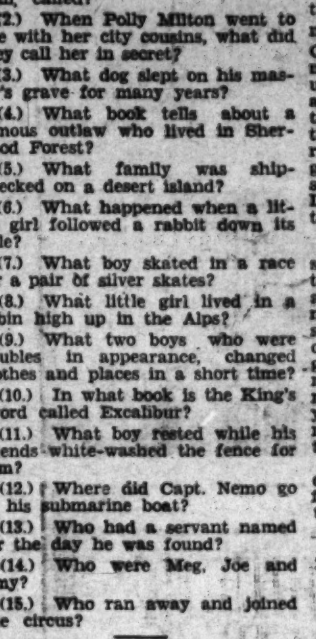
BOOKWORMS, ATTENTION!
BY WALTER EATON,
Age 12 years, Luther Burbank Junior High School.

Here's something to keep your head out of a book for a while! See how well read you are. The answers to the queries are the names of books:

(1.) What was Uncas, the Indian, called?
(2.) When Polly Milton went to live with her city cousins, what did they call her in secret?
(3.) What dog slept on his master's grave for many years?
(4.) What book tells about a famous outlaw who lived in Sherwood Forest?
(5.) What family was shipwrecked on a desert island?
(6.) What happened when a little girl followed a rabbit down its hole?
(7.) What boy skated in a race for a pair of silver skates?
(8.) What little girl lived in a cabin high up in the Alps?
(9.) What two boys who were doubles in appearance, changed clothes and places in a short time?
(10.) In what book is the King's sword called Excalibur?
(11.) What boy rested while his friends white-washed the fence for him?
(12.) Where did Capt. Nemo go in his submarine boat?
(13.) Who had a servant named for the day he was found?
(14.) Who were Meg, Joe and Amy?
(15.) Who ran away and joined the circus?

Riddles from Neva Asadoorian, Los Angeles:
(1.) When you stand up what do you lose?
(2.) Why is your nose in the center of your face?
(3.) What is more wonderful than a horse that can count?
(4.) What is the best paper to make kites fly?
(5.) What has four eyes and cannot see?
(6.) Why is an empty purse always the same?
(7.) What do we often catch but never see?
(8.) What is the greatest feat of strength ever performed?

Queries by Jane Sitherwood, Manhattan Beach:
(1.) What error was made in the first Lindbergh air-mail stamp?
(2.) Who is the only man in American history who has held the offices of Chief Justice and President?
(3.) How much out of the perpendicular is the leaning tower of Pisa?
(4.) When was cork first used for bottle stoppers?
(5.) What is an infallible method of detecting paste diamonds?
(6.) What is the normal temperature of the human body?
(7.) What is specific gravity?
(8.) What was the seating capacity of the Coliseum in Rome?
(9.) What States have women Representatives in Congress?
(10.) At what age are human beings almost entirely immune to diphtheria?



The Magic City
by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ

You remember of course the thrilling things which befell Squirmy when he found himself a hero. One of the soldiers hung a medal upon his chest, and then he swelled up with pride, until a great lump appeared beneath his silver decoration. He was taken aboard one of the beautiful white ships that had red-striped masts and port holes as green as grass and he, with 10,000 soldiers, set sail for Never-Never Land, hoping to deliver Alice from the Injuns.

Squirmy had never been in a sailboat before, and as it heaved to and fro, he cast terrified glances about him. "The ocean," he remarked, "was never like this. Would some of you gentlemen heave me overboard?" The captain of the guards opened his eyes wide as marbles. "Your medal," he reminded him, "you'd lose it before you reached Alice, and that would never do. All heroes must hold onto their medals."

The fish looked at him with doubtful eyes. "Hero, or not, I'm feeling most uncomfy. There's something about this ship that disagrees with me. How long will it take us to find Rabbit's tunnel?"

"If we sail for forty days and sixty nights, we should make it in a week," announced the captain in his deep voice.

Squirmy held his head. "Lila said there were seven days and precisely seven nights in a week, then how, if we sailed for forty days and sixty nights, could we make it in a week?"

"Don't bother me with figures," roared the red-coated gentleman: "I'm not the fellow who steers the ship, or takes the time. I'm a soldier in Book-Land, and what do we know of weeks and months; I haven't even a watch."

"I have," announced Squirmy proudly, and felt for his dearest treasure, which he felt sure must be hanging in his waistcoat, along with his golden chain. He felt, and he felt; he used one fin and then two, and then he tried to look down, but he was so puffy with pride it got in his way and he couldn't see his watch at all. Finally, however, he found it, and held it out toward Capt. So-and-So. "Isn't it a beauty," he wished to

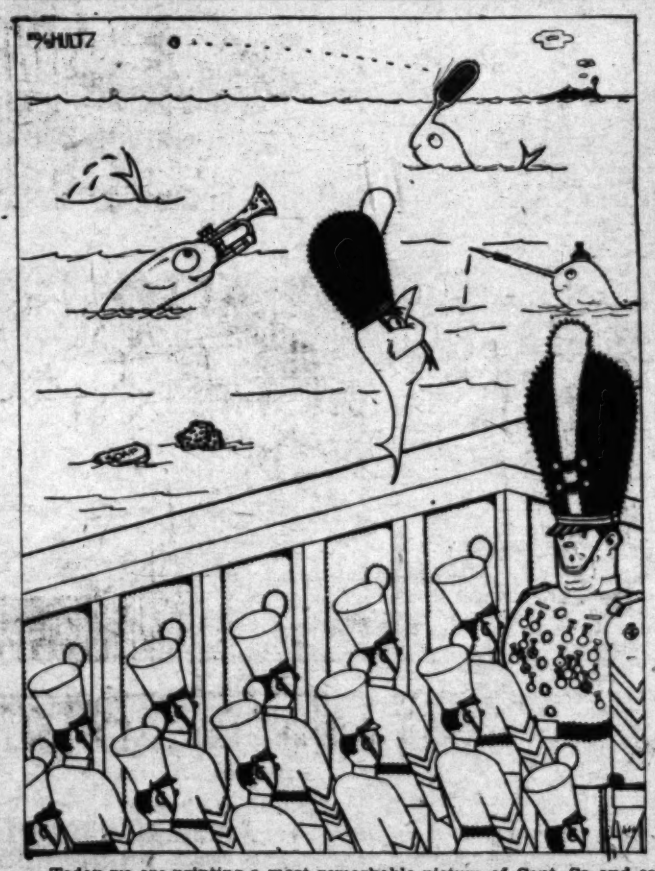
"The little girl who lives on Peggy-View Hill, it was she who introduced me to Gandy-Goose and the Magic Key."

"How strange, a magic key," drawled Capt. So-and-So. "Do tell us about it."

"How unfortunate," giggled one of the soldiers, "and where may this key be?"

"Goodness knows," confessed

(Continued on Page 7)



Today we are printing a most remarkable picture of Capt. So-and-so. He is the gentleman with the furry-looking hat and all the medals on his chest. He must be an unusual person, if we are to judge from appearances. Instead of having a double chin, he has three, and his ears stand out like the sails upon fishing boats. The four buttons on his hat are lozenger drops, sewed there by a tailor who is afraid the Captain might grow hungry while in battle. The white thing on his dark and furry hat is a baseball bat. He uses this to baste his enemies with, and occasionally they play ball after the trouble is ended.

Don't you think the soldiers are lovely? Color their coats red, their hats a bright blue, and don't forget the puffy-looking things on their hats. I'm still puzzled by the little lines running around their hair, but anyway let's leave them black.

Poor Squirmy, see what pride has done to him. He is round as a barrel and quite unable to see his watch and chain. If he keeps on puffing up what will happen to his immense hat? By this time you have discovered a cake of soap and a sponge floating in the rough and horrid ocean. The fourth soldier from the front in the top, threw it overboard, for which he was placed in the dungeon of the ship, and fed bread and water for forty days and sixty nights. He got rid of the soap and sponge because he was afraid to wash his painted face. He is very fond of Alice, and did not want to lose his eyes, before they landed in Never-Never Land.

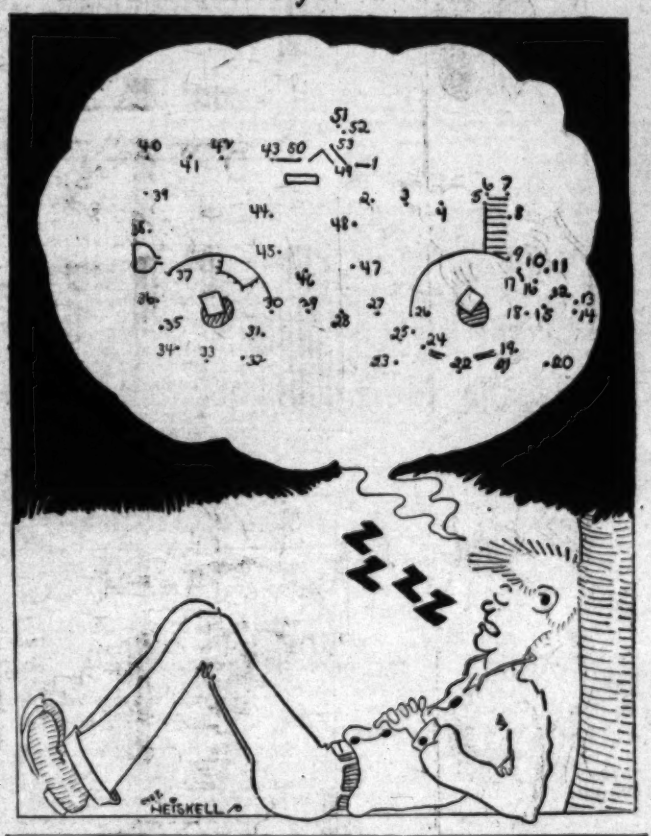
The fish who is standing upside down in the ocean, flicking round and salty drops from his tail, is very young and fond of doing fancy dancing. He has just turned a somersault, losing his balance on the last turn. His brother, balancing a tennis racket on his fat little nose, wears white pants, a blue shirt, and a sport hat. You cannot see it as it has floated away on a mischievous wave. It may surprise you to find a fish with a pen and a bottle of ink. This is the private secretary of the King of All the Oceans. We'll tell you about him later, as he is a most important person.

"Toodleloo," with the trumpet in his mouth, takes care of young and tender fish. He blows a blast upon his trumpet, and in they scuttle, from the Bay of Bengal, the China Sea, and every ordinary gray and blue sea you've ever heard of. They know their dinner is ready, when he blows on his instrument, and so you may be sure they wiggle their fins in royal fashion.—ED SHULTZ.

CONTESTS CLOSED, NOW TO PICK GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

Our Thrift Jingle and Short-story contests come to a close today, this being the last time such material will be published under our extra award system. Grand prize winners of both contests will be chosen and their names printed in this same column four weeks from today. Remember it will be an exciting event, watching for the lucky writer who gained a huge pile of points through these fascinating contests. Therefore, as you yourself may head the list, keep your eye upon the news division of our Junior Times.

Some Puzzles for You to Solve



There are six faces in Ed Shultz's drawing. Can you find them? In Chester Heiskell's puzzle, connect the dots from No. 1 to No. 53 and find the missing object. Chester is a student of the Jefferson Junior High School, Los Angeles.

LOUISIANA BOY AGAIN IS WINNER

SHORT-STORY CONTEST IS TO DEVELOP LATENT TALENTS OF "JUNIOR" READERS

It may surprise our readers to find Alex Melancon of Larose, La., again a winner in our short-story contest. Again he has run the ball with an exceptionally appealing story called "Game." It's the story of a boy who loves a certain game of football. Alex has written about it in such a way that you can't help but feel you are playing the game with him. Here's the story:

GAME

By Alex Melancon

Jack Hall was the star halfback of the Central High School football team. He was a clean player and a good sport. He was liked by all the boys in school.

Jack's team was playing the Lincoln High School team. Lincoln had a very good team and was expected to win. Jack's team was not expected to win.

Jack's team received the kick-off. Jack caught the ball on his own 20-yard line and started down the field. He was tackled on the 30-yard line. On the next play he was tackled on the 40-yard line. On the next play he was tackled on the 50-yard line. On the next play he was tackled on the 60-yard line. On the next play he was tackled on the 70-yard line. On the next play he was tackled on the 80-yard line. On the next play he was tackled on the 90-yard line. On the next play he was tackled on the 100-yard line. Jack had scored a touchdown.

The score was 7 to 0 in favor of Jack's team. The game was over. Jack's team had won. Jack was the hero of the day. He was carried off the field on the shoulders of his teammates. He was the most popular boy

(Continued on Page 7)

MIDDLES AND OTHER POEMS

BOOKWORMS, ATTENTION!
BY WALTER EATON,
Age 12 years, Latter Bottom Junior High School.

Here's something to keep your head out of a book for a while! See how well read you are. The answers to the queries are the names of books:

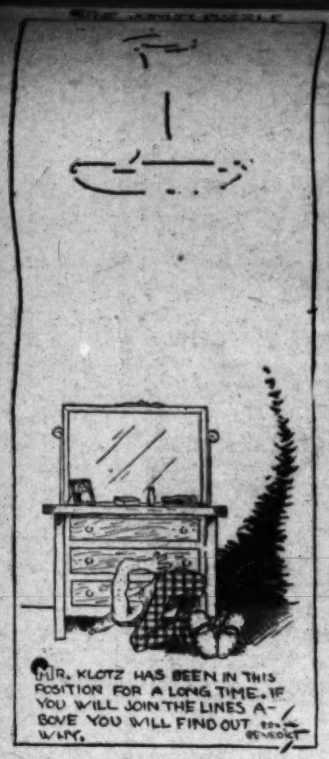
(1.) What was Dizzy, the Interrupter's favorite expression?

You remember of course the scenes with Mr. How long will it

CARTOONS

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE



LOUISIANA BOY AGAIN IS WINNER

(Continued from Page 2)

"Take the wheel, Guy," ordered Mr. Deano. "There's something wrong with the feed line. Sounds choked."

Guy continued steering toward the Barataria while Mr. Deano walked to the engine. Differences in its tone and speed told of the experiments he was making to correct the slight trouble.

"Got it," he said at last, and the engine resumed its smooth chugging.

At that moment, a submerged log went on a spree, and the Water Queen's nose was lifted by it. The whole length of the boat trembled, a scream came from Mr. Deano, and the engine was interrupted as he fell upon it. Guy rushed to his employer, and pulled him up. Mr. Deano's leg had knocked against the fly wheel; a rapidly purpling swelling showed where a bone had been broken.

"Got me squarely there," he said. "Give me a hand."

"You'd better lie down. I'll help you to the bunk."

"Careful! It hurts like seven blazes."

Guy placed his arm around the broker, and managed to drag him into the cabin. As he set his leg straight on the bunk, Mr. Deano screamed again.

"Le it be," he ordered. "Start the engine. I think Dr. Furman's at the Anglers' Club."

"Two miles. Won't take long."

The engine responded to Guy's turning of the flywheel, but the boat remained stationary. Guy examined the engine, puzzled. Everything seemed in order.

"The propeller!" he exclaimed, and ran to the stern, pulling one of the trailing pirogues nearer. Jumping into it, he stooped to feel under the hull. His surmise was correct.

He hurried to Mr. Deano.

"What's the matter? Can't start it?"

"Propeller's off, sir, knocked off."

"Good Lord!"

"I'll go in the pirogue."

"Hurry! If Furman's not at the club, phone for anyone you can get. Good idea to send a boat to get me, if he's not there."

Guy dropped the anchor of the Water Queen, then untied one of the pirogues. The quarter-mile of open water between him and the Barataria lighthouse seemed enormous. Luckily, there were no waves to upset his frail craft.

The thought came to him that the keeper might tow the Water Queen to the Anglers' Club with his boat. But the light was automati , and the man free to leave it for days at a time; he was away now. Guy faced the long stretch of paddling to the club.

Silence closed in about him. He had paddled nearly half a mile in the bayou when a peculiar droning reached his ears. The murmur of the breeze striking telephone wire! Here was a house, standing solitary

(Continued on Page 7)

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Los Angeles Times

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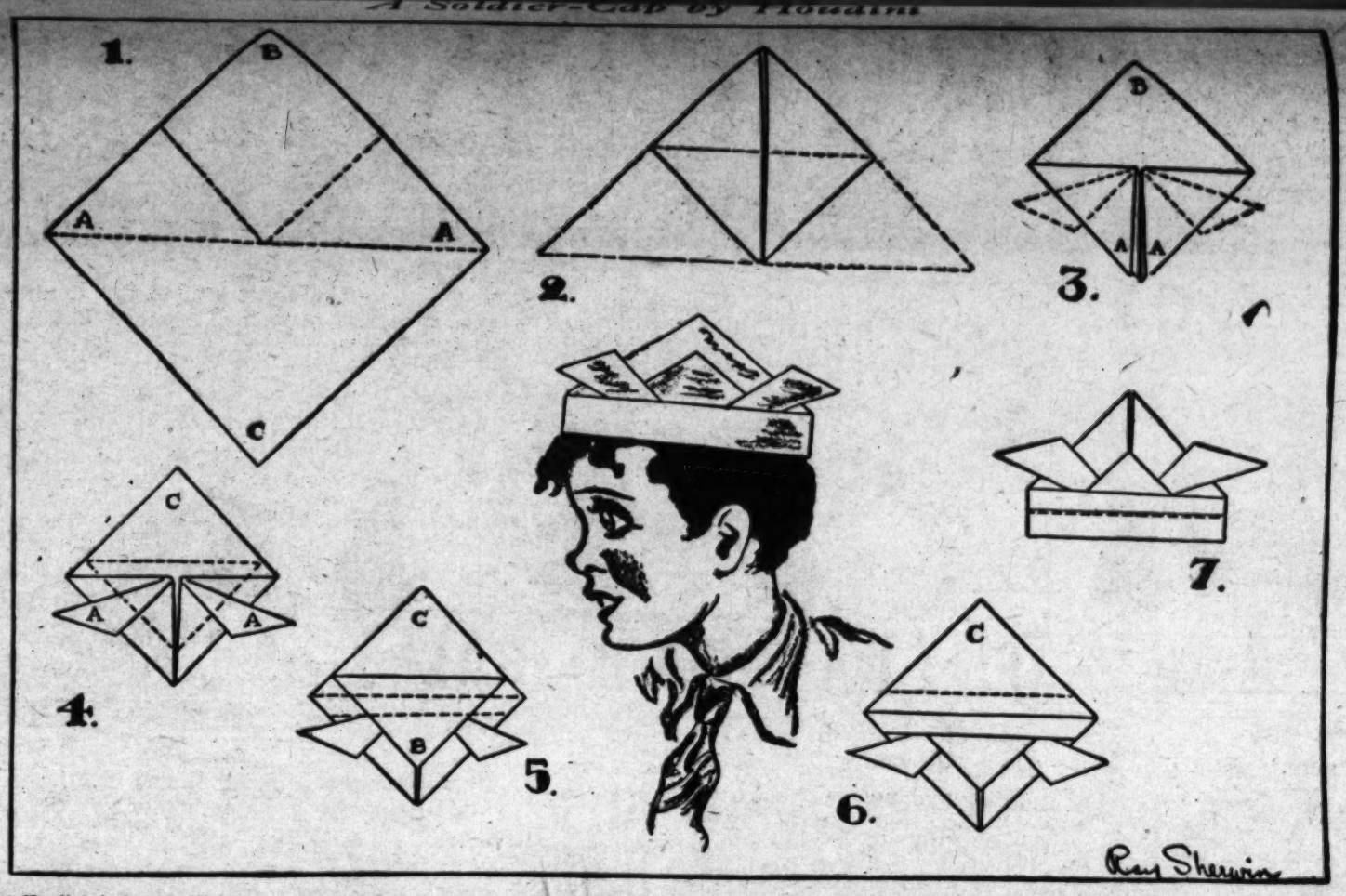
Notes on Roses

By John A. Armstrong

For lining a walk, for emphasizing corners in the rose garden, or for an occasional spot of color among shrubbery, there is nothing more useful than tree roses, or standard

A Soldier-Cap by Houdini



The great Houdini during his life was very fond of children and devoted much of his great genius to amusing them. Here is his method of making a paper hat, which is a great improvement over the old-style way, as it produces two neat little plumes on the side of the hat.

Take a square piece of paper about eighteen inches on each side and fold in on the diagonal A-A in Fig. 1, bringing corner C up to corner B. Then fold the points A-A up to the top, along the short dotted lines, so that the result is like Fig. 2. Fold these points down on the horizontal dotted lines in Fig. 2, producing Fig. 3. (The dotted lines in each figure are the folds to be made to produce the next figure.)

Now fold the points A-A out to make the cockades. The result will be Fig. 4. Now fold the point C down on the dotted line; the dotted triangle in Fig. 4 represents the result of this fold. Then fold C over on the dotted line in Fig. 5, creasing it sharply along the fold and getting Fig. 6 as a result. This completes one side of the hat, leaving one single triangle of paper sticking up. Fold this down on the other side of the hat on the dotted line in Fig. 6; this gives Fig. 7. Turn it over in the same way as you did the first triangle, crease it sharply, and there you are! The large drawing shows how the finished hat looks—one that any youngster would be proud to wear. Color the cockades and you have a most magnificent military headpiece.

LOUISIANA BOY AGAIN IS WINNER

(Continued from Page 6)

on the shore, Guy ran to it. Dr. Furman could be notified at once.

The front window was lighted; so somebody was within. Guy began knocking on the door; immediately the light disappeared, blown out. No answer to his knock; he beat the harder. Extreme silence lasted a minute, then he heard a whisper, steps, and the door was opened.

A girl appeared with, amazingly, a shotgun in her hands.

"Go away!" she ordered.

"I want to telephone," blurted out Guy. "I'm with a man who's hurt. He needs a doctor."

"If you don't go away," she said, "I'll shoot."

Guy remembered that Mr. Deano had stopped here for whisky. Plainly the people must be expecting a raid.

"But, I tell you, I must telephone!" he insisted. "The doctor is needed. This man has a broken leg."

"Go away!" repeated the girl. "I'm alone here, and won't let anyone enter. Hurry off." Her voice was strained and nervously excited.

"But miss . . ."

A flash of fire, a loud report cut his speech. Some of the fire went into his shoulder. The girl screamed as he staggered against a pillar of the porch, and the door banged behind her. From inside came the sound of several voices.

Guy clenched his teeth against the pain, and shook his head to clear it. He must be off before someone came out, perhaps to finish him. Desperately he ran to the bayou, and pushed off the pirogue. Handling the paddle was a torture, but he forced his muscles to it. When he was a safe distance away, he tore the lining of his cap, and used it to staunch the blood that wet his shirt.

It was fortunate for Guy that most of the charge of the gun had whizzed past him; the wound he had received was more painful than dangerous. With perhaps a dozen of the small pellets buried in his flesh, he pushed on. He used his right arm merely as leverage, paddling with the other, but each wrench to his shoulder caused his nerves to grow taut with the agony of it. Every now and then he had to press the cap lining more firmly, adding part of his shirt to stop the blood that oozed out.

Never had a mile appeared as long to him. Guy was shaking with the effort to keep on, when the lights of the Anglers' Club became visible. He staggered to the screened porch where the men were sitting.

"Mr. Deano's leg is broken," he announced, clutching his shoulder.

Dr. Furman cursed surprisedly. "How'd it happen?"

"Out in the lake. Better hurry to him." His nerves were dancing with pain. "He said it hurt like—like seven blazes."

The doctor went in for his bag, and came out running. His boat seemed winged; within a few minutes they paused beside the Water Queen.

"What kept you so long?" demanded Mr. Deano.

Guy lighted a lantern, hung it up. The doctor removed Mr. Deano's shoes.

"Careful," groaned the broker.

"Got to pull it."

A scream from Mr. Deano; "Stop that."

"Be a sport," said the doctor. "It's got to hurt you."

"Devil take you!" said Mr. Deano. "Keep your hands off, and bring me to the city."

"All right," smiled the doctor sarcastically, "I have some chloroform." He saturated a wad of cotton with it, and pressed it against the man's nose. His patient grew still. The penerating odor filled the cabin, and left Guy weak. The brittle crunch that followed the pulling of Mr. Deano's leg brought a groan from him.

Dr. Furman turned quickly. "The devil!" he cried. "Young man, you're full of blood."

"Girl—shot—me—," gasped Guy, supporting himself, "thought I was—officer."

"Let me fix you."

"Mr. Deano—first."

"Here! You're first. Why didn't you say you were wounded? You paddled all the way with that shoulder."

He pulled off Guy's shirt, and started working over him.

"Want some sleep stuff, too?" Guy shook his head, his teeth biting his lips.

"That's the boy!" encouraged the doctor, as he pried for the embeded pellets. "Dead game."

"Dead game!" he repeated it several times as he worked.

At the end, Guy was mumbling something—none too coherently. "Poor little devil—broken wing—glad I went back."

THAT MARVELOUS THROW

By Eleanor Reid, Glendale, Cal., 13 years of age, Woodrow Wilson Intermediate School, Glendale.

"Snap out of it! Hey, that's my toe, not the floor! Say, referee, don't you know a foul when you see it! Quit hanging on me, Pat. Well, of all the nerve——!"

A daily scene during practice.

The last whistle blew, and we sprinted to the showers. I sure have to practice track every day in order to beat Fuzz to "Old Faithful." Hooray! I beat her for once. I turned on the water and let it come down like Niagara Falls.

Excitement was king. The bulletin was to list the teams the next day.

Next morning it was snowing, real soft as though it was scared it might wake somebody up. So, "Pesky Pete" had to do the dirty work. He's my alarm clock. I started yelling, "It's time to get up, it's time to get up in the morning." Jo hollered at me to kindly keep still as this wasn't an operahouse. It seemed ages before I reached that bulletin board, that morning, but eventually, after I had encountered Prof. Walker, my geometry teacher, and several other things, I found myself face to face with it. This is what I saw:

Freshman Team

Captain, Helen Emerson; right guard, Doris Henderson, Van; center guard, Telen Emerson, Short; left guard, Frances Goode, Pat; left running center, Patricia Collins, Pat; jumping center, Jeanne Goodman, Jigs; right running center, Jacloine Reynolds, Jac; left forward, Madeline Bishop, Specs; center forward, Jane Andrews, Andy; right forward, Phillis Taylor, Fuzz.

By the end of two weeks' steady playing we had a tie score with the girls in the next county. It was the third Saturday of December that would decide to which county the freshman honors would go.

We warmed up. I had goose pimples all over me. I surely needed warming up. I had to start the game off. I was jumping center.

Whistle. I jumped. Hit the ball. Grabbed it. Threw it to Specs. Specs to Fuzz. Fuzz to Jac. Nope, that center guard got the best of her. There, my opponent had the ball. Would she fumble? No. Whistle. Ball out of courts. Guarded throw for other side.

"Van, for cat's sake throw it here. 'atta girl. Neat Ohhhhhhhh! Free throw other side."

Whistle. The ball went around and around the rim. Whew!"

"Get it Short! Hurrah!"

This is the way it seemed to go all through the first half. Score was 6-5, their favor.

Second half. Then rough playing started.

"Good night!! Specs is out. Strained ankle? Yes."

Five minutes passed. Rotten playing on our part. Then the surprise of our life. If old Specs didn't come walking out of the dressing-room, ready to play. Bravo!

We all felt sort of pepped up then. Why, we were going to win if somebody on our side made a couple of points! I jumped. I was scared silly. Then I came down to earth again.

"I have got to help get that point this time. How will mom and dad feel if I don't?"

But my opponent must have thought the same thing, because it was with difficulty I could even touch the ball. After all, I did give it a gentle love pat. It seemed ages before I touched the floor again and had that precious ball in my hands.

"Now," I said to my brain, "get busy." So my brain told my hands to send the ball to Fuzz, who promptly sent it to Short, who also promptly popped it into the basket.

Weren't we proud. My dad came and praised me over and over, about that throw. I really didn't see anything wonderful in it, so I calmly punched him in the tummy and walked over to see Short.

We got our loving cup and had a banquet. Gee! You should have seen all the training rules we broke that night!

I got a trip to New York for being on the winning team, and making that marvelous throw!

For stealing a pair of silver anklets from a girl, Golan Rasul was recently sentenced in Calcutta, India, to two years' hard labor.

THE MAGIC CITY

(Continued from Page 3)

Squirmy, "I haven't the least idea. I left it in Lila's bodice, but it travels through the air, perches in trees, skims over the water; it's really dreadful. Once it produced such magic, I was nearly fried alive in a skillet of oil."

"Now that you're a hero, it should leave you alone," comforted the captain, "anyway, who's afraid of a golden key?" No sooner had the words left his mouth than the old familiar voice began to sing:

"Clever you are,
And smart as paint.
I know you think
You're great.
But I could fix
You like a top
And crack your
Silly pate."

"He could, too," said Squirmy, in very sad tones. "I know this key; it doesn't boast unless it means business. Dear me, how did it ever find the middle of the ocean and then such a far-away island as yours?" I was beginning to think I was safe."

"We won't argue that point," said the captain of the guards. "I don't like magic myself; there's a lot of it in story books, and so we can't get away with it, but I don't like it, not one little bit."

"Nor me," said the fish. "Goodness! I wish our journey was over with. This ship is frightful, the way it jerks up and down."

"It won't be long now," cried one of the soldiers. "As I live, there's something dark sticking out of the ocean. If I'm not mistaken it is Never-Never Land."

"Three cheers!" cried the fish. "Let's zip along as fast as we can."

(To be Continued.)

That her son of 17, appearing in court on a charge of trespassing, could neither read nor write, although at an elementary school, was testified by a mother in Maryle-bone, Eng., recently.

Competitors from many countries took part in the recent typing contest at Paris in which Miss Eleanor Mitchell of England, was declared Europe's typewriting champion, with Mlle. Dupis of Paris, second.

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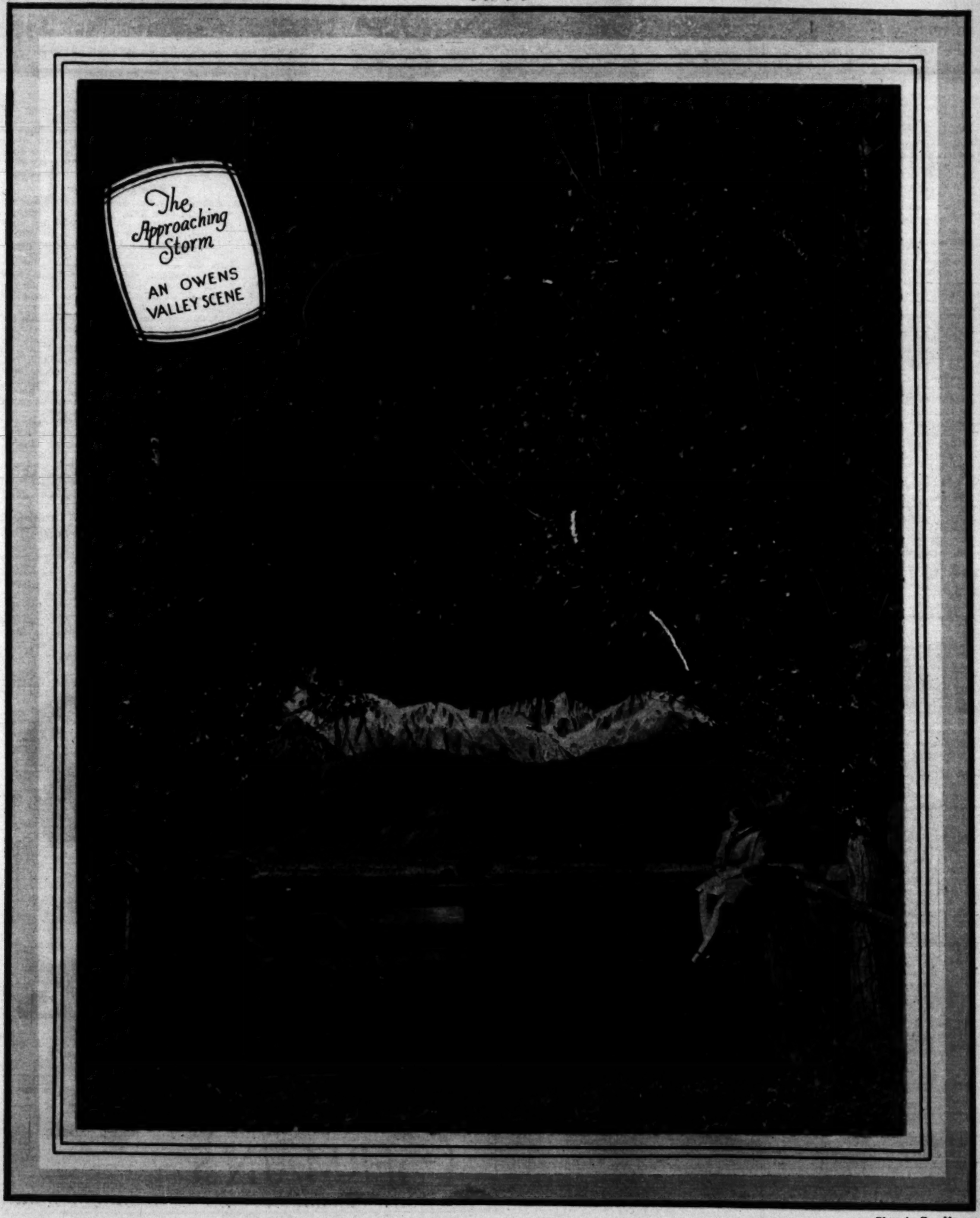
FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
February 3, 1929



—Photo by Roy Hunter.

A Soldier-Cap by Houdini

Notes on Roses

By John A. Armstrong

For lining a walk, for emphasizing corners in the rose garden, or for an occasional spot of color among shrubbery, there is nothing more useful than tree roses, or standard roses, as they are often designated. Tree roses are simply long stalks of some rose species trained up straight with a head of some good blooming variety budded into this stalk at a height of three to five feet. When properly grown, and in full bloom, they are extremely effective, but too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the term, "properly grown." A tree with a main stalk or trunk which will not stand perfectly upright and straight without the aid of a stake, is not liable to make a good plant at any time, and the head should be uniform and evenly balanced to give good results. Good tree roses are rather difficult to propagate and are more expensive than ordinary bush roses, so it behooves the planter to see that he gets his money's worth when he makes his purchase.

Almost all of the favorite bush varieties will thrive as tree roses, although sometimes they vary in the shape of the head. The baby roses (Polyantha) are particularly striking when grown in this way, for they make solid bouquets of flowers on their tall stalks.

Hurry With That Pruning

If roses have not yet been pruned, they should be taken care of at once, so that they will be ready for the spring growth, which will not be long in coming. Newly-planted roses should be cut back quite severely, and six or eight inches of the strongest canes is not too little wood to leave. In the case of older established plants of hybrid teas (which class includes most bush roses), only the strongest, well-ripened shoots of the previous summer's growth should be left, and they should be shortened considerably. All very old, dead, or weak shoots should be removed. The baby roses (Polyanthas) should have the old flower stems removed and some of the old wood thinned out.

Most climbing roses require little pruning because they produce their flowers on shoots coming from the old wood. Merely thin out the dead wood and sufficient of the shoots which are more than two years old to keep the plant from getting too crowded. The base of climbing roses frequently becomes bare after a time; this can be remedied by a careful manipulation of the last season's shoots—bending them down and tying them in over the bare places, or by shortening one or two of the older shoots coming up from the base.

Tree roses should be carefully pruned as well, just the same as bush roses, having always in mind the formation of a shapely head and keeping the center of the head open.

These are but general pruning rules, because classes, varieties and even individual plants vary in their pruning needs and the application of common sense is needed in pruning roses, as in all gardening practices.

Before It Is Too Late

In May and June of each year, when many porches, arbors, fences and pillars are covered with a mass of many-hued climbing roses in full blossom, home owners wish they had such a lovely display on their own place. But now is the time to have that wish, and to act upon it, for a few climbers planted now will give a world of beauty in a short time. A bush rose will provide possibly a dozen blooms at once, but one climbing rose, when a few years old, will display hundreds and thousands of flowers—all in one glorious riot of color.

Some of the climbing hybrid teas, like Climbing Los Angeles, Climbing Rose Marie, Climbing Mrs. Aaron Ward and Climbing Mme. Edouard Herriott, make a wonderful display when trained up to a post, a pillar, or even a pipe, and kept down to about eight feet. In the spring they are a brilliant column of bloom eight feet high and three or four feet through. And the flowers are larger and just as fine for cutting than those on the bush forms. Remember this paragraph when next spring comes around, but plant the roses NOW.

Fragrance in Roses

Too often have hybridizers paid all their attention to color and form in their new roses, and have sacrificed fragrance—which should be one of the most prized attributes of the rose. The older varieties are much more desirable from the standpoint of fragrance, and if space permitted, a discussion of the different kinds of scent found in roses would be interesting. Musk, damask, tea, and fruit-scented are the best recognized rose scents, but others include violet, nutmeg, peach, cloves, apple, honey and freesia.

A few of the most fragrant varieties now commonly grown would include the following, no two of which have the same scent, but all of which are deliciously fragrant: Gruss an Teplitz, Hadley, General McArthur, Edward Mawley, Una Wallace, Shot Silk, Rose Marie, Ophelia, Hoosier Beauty, Sunstar, Pink Pearl, Imperial Potentate, Rev. F Page Roberts, Etoile de Hollande, Irish Sweetness, Dame Edith Helen.

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• • •

January 1st, 1929.
"I have never had a rose from you that has failed to bloom."

• • •

January 1st, 1929.
"I appreciate the splendid quality of bushes you sent to me. They are robust-looking plants."

• • •

November 24th, 1928.
"The new roses I have from you were *simply wonderful*."

• • •

December 5th, 1928.
"Last winter I planted a dozen of your bushes and they are fine. The Lady Margaret Stewart, the Dame Edith Helen, and the Queen Alexandra have been outstanding."

• • •

June 27th, 1928.
"The rose bushes you shipped me in late April are doing most wonderfully, producing a splendid volume of blooms—which are far superior to anything I have in my garden."

• • •

(Names and addresses of the above furnished upon application.)

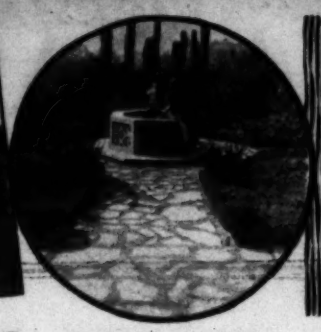
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 3, 1929

You Can Have a Lot of Fun Playing With Concrete

By Frances Duncan

A naturalistic garden at an early stage. Paths, steps and seat are of concrete, also the irregular retaining wall which, when covered with trailing plants, will hardly be noticed.

A Corona gardener, J. D. Whaley, combines a drainage ditch with a garden path by the use of tile and concrete.



Irregular flagging used in Simon Benson's Beverly Hills garden.

This bank, which presently will be covered with a wild growth, is made accessible by a path of broken flag and concrete. The irregular retaining wall is low but, with the plants, will be enough to hold the soil.

IF ONE is going in for naturalistic gardening and native plants, and irregular planting in which flowers and shrubs look as if they had "jest growed," like Topsy, then a hard and even cement path is out of keeping, and paths of gravel or, better still, of irregularly-laid flags, are more in harmony. Like many of these things that seem as if they were just happy accidents, there's quite a trick in the accomplishment.

The amateur gardener who likes to use cement and to make his own steps and walls, because of his dislike of the rather hard and ready-made look of the professional job, will find some enlightenment in looking at the close-ups of wild-garden walks in the process of construction shown on this page. Later, of course, plants are on the banks and the lines of the walk are half hidden. It will be observed that these paths have been roughly built of stone in the first place, the cement being applied as a bricklayer uses mortar, instead of in the usual way of building a form, putting in stone and pouring the cement around it. The steps have been made level, or nearly so, a thick coating of cement has been applied, then the stone, until the whole step has looked right; then cement is used to hold and make the surface level.

Sometimes the gardener uses concrete to help him out of a difficult problem. H. C. Sprunger, of Los Angeles, in planting about a natural pool (which actually was not a pool at all, but a bog into which the water soaked endlessly), used cement to floor it so that the basin would actually hold water; and then, up the bank, he made an "apron" of cement, covering this with soil and presently with plants. Instead of a bog he had a natural flower-fringed pool—in which, however, art had aided nature.

A Corona gardener, having been annoyed by a little rivulet of water that, when the grove was irrigated or rains were heavy would persist in running through his garden, made for it a foot-and-a-half tile and concrete runway for the water, so placed that in the garden it had the effect of a path.

The Last Call

Now that town after town is protecting its wild flowers and that some of the loveliest stretches of country begin to show the ravages of the scalp-hunting "nature lover," it behooves folk who love wild flowers to plant and sow them. There is no more public spirited habit than the carrying in one's pocket of the seeds of one's preferred wild flower and, whenever there is a likely spot, the planting of some of them.

We might well have in garden club or school an "Order of Johnny Appleseed," that patron saint of horticulture, who went ahead of our pioneers and planted fruit trees, so that newcomers on the soil might be encouraged by finding "orchards" already set out and in blossom or bud. With us there's no such pressing need to plant orchards—folk can plant their own—but the wild flowers and native plants are disappearing and if those who come after us are to have the happiness of seeing them by the roadside, they must be planted. In a school in the East, the group of children who went flower-sowing chose a flaxen-haired boy of their number to play the part of Jonathan Chapman, the "Johnny Appleseed" of history—old coat with bulging pockets, and the traditional saucepan for a hat—which was Chapman's efficient way of combining headgear with the needs of his commissariat.

Wild Plants for the Garden

Very effective, planted among shrubbery or in large masses or groups, are the pentstemons, such as P. spectabilis, with its rich purplish flowers, and the brilliant Scarlet Bugler, P. centranthifolius; the scarlet larkspur, tall and much branched, is bright on the landscape; columbines and lupines, blue larkspur and the Castillejas (paint brushes) are very beautiful planted in masses; so are the solanums and the California fuchsia. The poultry rancher with the dry "wash" should try to induce the scarlet larkspur to illumine his roadside, just for the good of his soul. Seeds of perennials may be sown now in the open ground for next year's blooming, but if this is done, the places where planting seeds are sown must be very carefully marked or one forgets they are there and the seeds are disturbed during their dormant season, the dry period, which is ruinous to them.

For partially or completely shaded places, lovely effects are obtained with the native lilies—especially L. Humboldtii, Fritillarias, Brodiaea, Calochortus albus and amabilis, and Erythroniums.

For Vacant Lots

Wholly delightful effects can be produced in a few months by broadcasting wild flower seeds—nemophila, poppies, godetia, clarkia, collinsia and the like—on banks and slopes, under trees, and on wide stretches of waste land. For the vacant lot it is always better to plough first, water thoroughly and then to wait a bit and let the weed seeds come up. These can be hoed out, then the wild flowers sown, and they will have a better chance, not having to fight for their existence. One gardener, Mrs. M. LeGaye of Claremont, treated cleverly a vacant lot on which she was not quite ready to build. Along the edge, by the sidewalk, she cultivated a narrow border and sowed here zinnias and other annuals. In the center of the lot was a stone-heap—for future use in house-building; on top of this there were thrown a few shovelfuls of soil, and poppies were sown. The poppies on the stone heap made a charming effect and no one minded that the rest of the lot was waste.

Wild Flower Uses

Perennials which thrive on dry banks, according to Theo. Payne, are Encelia Californica, Pentstemon heterophyllus, P. spectabilis, P. antirrhinoides, P. palmeri; Gilia Californica, mimulus glutinosus; oenothera trichocalyx; the following lupines are good: L. longifolius (especially good for holding the soil), L. arboreus, L. paynei; Zauchneria Californica, the California fuchsia.

Annuals for Dry Places

First of all, the California poppy; then the layias, L. glandulosus and L. elegans; Mentzelia, Helianthus annus; the Phacelias—P. Whitlavia, P. grandiflora, P. tanacetifolia; mimulus brevipes and fremontii; Argemone hispida; antirrhinum coulterianum.

For Shaded Places

Nemophila insignis and N. maculata; collinsia bicolor; Godetias, G. bottae, G. amoena, and G. grandiflora; also Clarkia elegans and Clarkia coccinea.

Too Much Water

Back East, we used to say, "The hoe is mightier than the watering-pot." Californians, especially newcome Californians, are so afraid that in this land of sunshine their plants may suffer from drought that they are inclined to use the hose too freely; the only period of rest that our plants get is in a time of drought when they stop growing, and there's a summer form of the state of grace which, when it's done in winter, we call hibernating. Roses, especially, dislike "wet feet." Many newly started cuttings suffer from overwatering and are afflicted with that "damping off" which is to a plant as croup is to an infant. Seed flats should always be watered in the morning, as the day is growing warmer, not at night when the thermometer is due to drop.

Mrs. F. C. Stunden, a clever Los Angeles gardener, writes: "It seems to me if there is any one trouble with Los Angeles gardeners, it's over-watering. In so many places, in fact in most places, things are kept soaked and never let dry out enough to cultivate. Much better practice is an occasional thorough irrigation followed, when the soil has dried a little, by cultivation. In the winter time cultivation alone would be better. I used to think," continues Mrs. Stunden, "that the Japanese watered so continually because it was easier than to cultivate, but I have come to believe that they water because the employer wishes watering, and that it's easier to water than to argue and expound.

"I believe a great deal of soil liming and its resultant loss of richness could be avoided by thorough cultivation and the adding of humus. But people destroy all weeds, use a grass catcher on the lawn, and in other ways take much vegetation from a lot every year, and then wonder why their soil wears out."

Now Is the Time

February is the time par excellence for sowing in seed flats. Now is the time for sowing tree seeds, for those who like such experimenting. Now is the time for sowing dahlias and trying out the seed saved late in the autumn. Now is the time for sowing in flats the seed of de luxe petunias, of begonias, agathea, ageratum, coreopsis, gaillardia, godetia, stocks, hollyhocks, lobelia, myosotus, nemesia, pentstemon, perennial poppies, Shasta daisies.

In the open may be sown almost all the early annuals—alyssum, acroclinum, African daisy, antirrhinum, bartonia, calendula, candytuft, centaurea, coreopsis, Clarkia, early cosmos, escholtzia, Hunnemania, annual larkspur, linaria, linum, lupine, mignonette, nasturtium, nemophila, nigella, scabiosa, sweet peas. The following plants may be set out also: Any deciduous trees and shrubs, and roses and conifers; aquiligea, carnation, canterbury bells, digitalis, pansies and most perennials. As for bulbs, now is the time to begin planting cannas, caladium, amaryllis, tuberoses, tuberous begonias and gladioli. And it's still time for lilies, though a bit late for yellow callas.

This boggy hollow was made into a pool by the skilful use of concrete. The elderberry tree is the "motif," and ajuga and ferns are planted, with nasturtiums for a quick cover.

Great Orange Show to Open This Week

SAN BERNARDINO.—The list of feature exhibitors for the nineteenth National Orange Show to be held in this city February 14 to 24, just announced by Manager R. H. Mack, indicates that there will be more than a score of individual exhibits in the main fruit section and including Orange county's "One of our biggest problems is to get fruit markets and keep down the expense in storage.

"Efforts are being made," said Mr. Fry, "to sell direct to the trade and not have to beg for markets. We are endeavoring to get away from the middlemen in both citrus and peaches. We can't do it on apples and pears, for our crops are not so far ahead of other districts in these products. We are trying to sell more for direct storage.

ing its crop come in between markets which it brings 1-2 to 1 cent extra per pound.

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Hatchery is "Clearing House" for Numerous Breeds

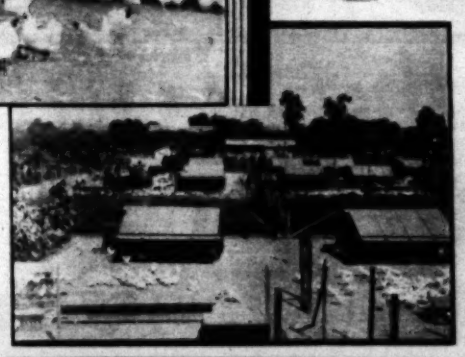
(Illustrating Article by Chandos B. Castle)

A number of careful breeders spend their time and efforts on their birds and put the hatching of the eggs into the hands of expert hatcherymen. C. J. Holion of Artesia raises Rhode Island Reds, and the eggs go to the Artesia Hatchery. The upper picture is of part of Mr. Holion's flock. Below, the breeder holds an individual bird of high pedigree.

As important as careful hatching is careful choice of eggs, says W. H. Stephenson, manager of the Artesia Hatchery. The incubation at the Artesia plant now depends on a number of "mammoth" machines of latest type. Into these big machines go the eggs of twelve different breeds of fowl, all from carefully chosen, approved sources. Mr. Stephenson is the man at the right-hand incubator in this picture.

Among the "egg breed" birds hatched by the Artesia Hatchery are Anconas from the poultry farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen of Hawthorne. Here's a group of the prettily mottled fowl at the Allen place, which also has flocks of "Reds" and Barred Plymouth Rocks.

White Leghorn eggs come to the Artesia Hatchery from the ranch of F. C. Melin, veteran breeder who resides at Arcadia. Here are two views of Mr. Melin's yards.



An Ancona male, member of the Allen flock at Hawthorne.

Ducks, too. White Pekin eggs came from the Tony Vogel place at Bellflower, where this picture was taken. The Artesia Hatchery incubates not only ducklings, but turkeys, Reds, White and Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Buff and Brown Leghorns, and two strains of White Leghorns, making it a veritable "clearing-house" for eggs from numerous breeders.

Rocks, Reds and White Leghorns remain the "old stand-bys" of the poultry world, and supply a large proportion of the eggs which go through the hatchery. Here are some specimens of these breeds.

Eggs Are Paying for Homes Like This at Fontana

The owners of the home shown above (name on request) are in the poultry business at Fontana. In six months, from a flock averaging 1,289 hens, their records show a *net profit* of $231.63 per month!

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You Can Have a Lot of Fun Playing With Concrete

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, February 3, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 3, 1929

Leveling Sand Hills is Child's Play Now

Pioneers Who Cut Down Desert Hummocks by "Brute Strength and Awkwardness" Gasp to See Work Done by Lazily Flowing Streams of Water—Large Acreage So Reclaimed

By Iva M. McFadden

A SAND hill wouldn't impress the average person as being very good material for farm land, but then neither would the desert of which it is a part, and it is a fact that good farms have been made from them in the arid Southwest. The problem of transforming sand hills is one constantly encountered in Imperial Valley and in many instances it is being answered satisfactorily. Each year sees these barren hillocks, thrown up by the restless wind, subdued waste stretches that looked like a stormy sea conquered and redeemed for agricultural use by man.

One has only to look back to the turn of the last century to discover that this was the way most of our desert acreages appeared. Just a few years ago all of Imperial Valley was a forbidding and desolate land, and when a few adventurous settlers finally dared its apparently hopeless, hot and parched miles it is not likely that they had any conception of the empire they were founding.

The first ranches were established close to the early canals, but gradually, as these were extended, more land was redeemed to keep pace with the supply of water. Now hundreds of thousands of acres are under cultivation in Imperial Valley, but for all that, there are great areas which until recently were regarded as beyond the reach of the plow and agricultural effort.

Especially was this true of the very rough districts, where hummock after hummock of sand was piled in mounds and ridges across the way of man's progress. Just such a territory lies a few miles south of Westmorland and not more than six or eight miles west of Brawley. Both these cities are widely known for their winter products, Brawley being hailed as the largest shipping point of perishables in the world while Westmorland is an early melon center of great distinction.

Westmorland's reputation in this regard has been built very largely on the fact that the texture of the soil thereabout is sandy. Once, not so very long ago, that producing section was dotted with dunes of sand that had to be "knocked down" before the land could be laid out, planted and irrigated. There has been plenty of land of suitable texture, but it was passed by because of the difficulty and expense of leveling it, and other land in other districts of more even contour has been utilized first. So land that wasn't very far out was neglected and allowed to lie in its original desert state for a long time after water was available. Until recently, in fact, the cost of leveling was something to be figured very carefully before any more of the desert was redeemed. The sand dunes had to be cut down by means of many men and many mules and later on, tractors were called on to cut down the heights and fill up the hollows. It was a long, tedious and expensive process, even on comparativey smooth land, and when it came to the dune land the cost was so great as to be almost prohibitive.

THE NEW METHOD

Now a new way has been discovered. Perhaps it was the sight of hydraulic mining, or the stories and pictures of the rapid eating away of the banks of the Mississippi River by that great stream during its flood that suggested the idea. At all events, the latest method of leveling the hummocks is hydraulic and might be described in the words of some of the patent medicine advertisers as "easy, painless and inexpensive."

The means were provided by the extension of the Thistle Canal into the region south of Westmorland and by the low cost of water it made available. Under the present system, no charge whatever is made for the water used. The Imperial Irrigation District meets all the expense of maintenance and delivery by means of a tax. The only charge is 25 cents daily to help defray "zanjero" or ditch tending fees, regardless of the size of the stream in use. At such a rate no cheaper power could be found than water.

The way of using it is as simple as it is cheap, for no elaborate machinery or equipment is needed. A heavy stream is turned against the hills and it washes them down and lets them settle into the low places. It is almost as simple as building sand castles and letting the waves wash them down on the beach, except that the water is guided intelligently. One man with a fresno team, it is said, can level about eighty acres of dunes in a year.

The first step is to bring the water to the highest corner of the land to be leveled. The stream is then forced against the hummocks in order and slowly at first but more rapidly as the sand is soaked, the hummocks disintegrate and move with the water downward. At first the water seems to have no appreciable effect. The sand hill absorbs the water in its usual insatiable way and nothing happens for a time. But the dune is being undermined all the while and presently little bits begin to fall away from the sides into the stream; more follow and finally there is a landslide from the top of the hill that splashes into the tide below, and before long the hill is worn down and disappears.

It is very much like play and the principal difference is that it is directed. The water must be kept forcing itself against the hummocks. This isn't difficult. As it begins to wear a regular channel and starts to make a bed farther away from the hillocks the worker drives it back again by making little sandbars that will push the water back to the base of the dune. If these are properly constructed, little eddies and whirlpools are formed and it has been found that these eddies cut the banks down much faster than does the steady flow. The small bars and dikes which are thrown into the stream to guide it are apt to wash out before long unless they are watched and fortified. Usually some form of brush is growing on the dunes, so this is cut and imbedded in the barriers and they stop erosion quite effectively. The brush catches the silt and sand and builds up formidable obstructions to the flow.

Mexicans have been found to be particularly adept at this sort of work, and they have always been able to handle mules. They understand this sort of "play" and they have just the sort of disposition for this kind of occupation—they pass the time at a species of game, not too strenuously, but they keep at it day after day, letting the water do the work and just directing it where it should go. The mules, too, seem to be well adapted to this sort of labor with fresnoing, both in and out of the water, and while they can stand heat well, the cooling plunges in and out of the stream appear to be enjoyable.

A shovel is needed occasionally in build up the ittle bars, and the entire process is not heavy, but continuous. It is one of building up a bar here, starting another there, aiming the stream at this point or that as the eating away of the hummocks progresses. Finally they are reduced to nothing at all.

The water is heavily loaded with the sand and silt that it has washed down and it naturally flows into the depressions. Here it is ponded by means of large borders and dikes and held still there until the sand drops to the bottom. When this is completed at last, the water, what is left of it, is drained off at the lowest corner of the property. This, too, is a pleasant job, for you can't hurry it at all. All the workman has to do is to keep his border in repair and sit on the bank while the sand settles into the depressions and fills them gradually.

The land described has a very decided fall to the north and this pitch makes the method of leveling very effective. Without much of a slope, of course, the whole method would be more of a problem, but even at that it can be done with force enough.

After the hills have been eaten down and the sand has settled over the low spots, drainage completes the water's part of the work. As soon as the land is dry the desert has disappeared and become almost a ranch—a ranch ready to be planted. There are always some spots that need to be touched up and smoothed off, but a team of mules or a tractor can do that easily in a short time. A clever operator makes the final leveling quite cheap. The test of a good job is getting the land ready for an even and effective flow of irrigation water. When this is accomplished, the irrigation borders are thrown up and the land is ready for planting. Usually alfalfa is seeded because it is a soil builder and adds to the fertility of the ground.

COSTS ARE SMALL

The cost of bringing down the dunes and making the tract ready for sowing varies somewhat with the contour of the land. Tracts are let for $75 an acre, and even those who do the work have admitted that it could be done even more cheaply that that. The rough land has sold for around $20 an acre. When it is reclaimed, however, the owner has a ranch of sandy soil, level and ready to produce and lying close to the heart of proven districts.

The plan of the owners of newly reclaimed land is to maintain it in alfalfa for three or four years, after which it is in condition for the planting of vegetables. Land in such shape brings rentals of from $40 to $50 an acre.

In the Thistle district, named after its canal, about 600 acres have been hydraulically reclaimed and it is expected that 800 acres more will be taken from the dunes. On the ranch of Mrs. J. Ralph Anderson eighty acres of this water-leveled land are already in crop. Earl Jones, who has had a great deal of experience at this sort of work, has washed down about 300 acres already and is working on more. V. J. Monte owns about 105 acres of land once hummocks and sand hills and J. L. McDonald has an eighty-acre piece adjoining. Walter Hildebrand is working at present on eighty acres more.

This sort of agricultural development takes time, but it is surely adding to the potential wealth of the community. Once sandy soil has been built up with nitrogen and humus, it makes excellent vegetable land, and many of the larger fruits are showing a decided preference for this type of soil, particularly that which lies near the desert. Cantaloupes and watermelons mature earlier in sandy ground and early crops are regarded as an asset for the land owner or renter.

There are areas so high or of such a nature that they cannot be reclaimed in this or any other way and the experienced rancher pays no attention to these, but there is a great acreage which has been looked on wistfully for many seasons, favorably located, of the right sort but held back because leveling cost too much. Some of these are being redeemed today by the water method.

Spinach has become a major truck crop in certain districts of California. Above is a luxuriant stand of these vitamin-laden "greens" and below is shown a spinach harvesting scene in San Fernando Valley where two cuttings are secured, one in November or December and a second early in the spring.

As Spinach Eating Increases the Grower Plants More Acres

By Franklin H. Ernst,
Los Angeles County Farm Adviser's Office

THE increasing popularity of spinach as a farm truck crop is indicated by the figures given out by the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its estimates on acreage. In 1923 it reported a total area of 16,370 acres devoted to this crop, while in 1928 the estimate was 37,870 acres. Texas is the biggest spinach producer, with 28,800 acres of spinach last year. California, it is estimated, has about 12,000 acres planted to this crop now.

The growth in spinach consumption has been due to the increase in spinach canning, which, in turn, was stimulated by nutritional studies which showed the value of spinach leaves because they contained valuable vitamins and minerals. The growing is done for fresh shipment and for canning, most of that produced in Texas being shipped, while California sends her crop chiefly to the canneries. Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana, Washington, Oregon and Utah produce considerable quantities of these "greens."

The returns for fresh spinach shift from high to low and it's a poor crop for the "in-and-out" grower who wants to gamble. The principal California spinach areas are around Los Angeles, Stockton, Alameda and Sacramento, as well as in Santa Clara Valley. Most of the Los Angeles crop goes to the two canneries in San Fernando Valley. The crop is contracted for in advance and prices range from $20 to $25 a ton. Sometimes the canneries help in financing, especially with new growers.

The California Crop Reporting Service has supplied the following interesting data on acreage used, or to be used, for canning spinach:

District	1927	1928	1929
Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties	2220	2891	3469
Alameda county	1750	1897	2643
Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties	190	875	975
Sacramento and Yolo counties	2250	2433	3052
Butte, Sutter and Yuba counties	220	350	590
Stanislaus, San Joaquin and Merced counties	1950	1827	2236
Tulare and Fresno counties	730	765	1139
Kern and Kings counties	120	200	380
Los Angeles and Orange counties	880	1055	1225
Total for State	10,300	12,343	15,709

All but 637 acres of the estimate for 1929 had been contracted for in December and the canneries expected to write contracts for that small amount in a short time.

Spinach will grow on a variety of soils. The essential requirements are abundant soil fertility and a reasonable capacity of holding water. As humus aids both these requirements, cover cropping is practiced

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Hatchery is "Clearing House" for Numerous Breeds

(Illustrating Article by Chandos B. Castle)

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Great Orange Show to Open This Week

SAN BERNARDINO.—The list of feature exhibitors for the nineteenth National Orange Show to be held in this city February 14 to 24, just announced by Manager R. H. Mack, indicates that there will be more than a score of individual exhibits in the main fruit section and includes Orange county, Redlands, Riverside, Pomona, Hemet, Corona, Colton, Los Angeles county, Ventura county, Ontario, Upland, San Diego county, Sacramento, Pasadena, Cucamonga and the Pacific Electric. Since the decorations this year will be classical, most of the feature displays will carry out that idea.

Imperial county will have a rack display of citrus fruits and will work out this feature in the rack rather than on the floor of the exposition building. The State Department of Agriculture will enter an exhibit similar to the one of last year depicting the department's activities in horticultural work. Demonstration of rodent and weed control, pest control and quarantine, methods of treatment, care of nursery stock and bee work, will be included in the exhibit.

Practically every citrus growing community in the State will be represented in the rack displays of oranges, lemons and grapefruit. In addition, there is a miniature packing plant which comprises the Fontana exhibit. This plant packs a carload of oranges each day, and will be interesting to the thousands of tourists who have never seen packing-house methods.

In the by-products division there will be hundreds of exhibits showing uses to which citrus fruit may be put. There are vast quantities of oranges, lemons and grapefruit which will not stand shipment east and these are used as by-products. There will be four divisions in this department for women's clubs, high schools, noncommercial organizations and individuals. The exhibits will consist largely of flavoring extracts, lemon and orange peel, candies, glazed fruit, jams, jellies, marmalades and other edible products that have citrus fruits as a chief ingredient.

Work is progressing rapidly in the installation of the exhibits but the fruit will not be in place until the day before the show opens. Judging will start earlier this year than ever before, due to the fact that the world's championship orange and lemon growers' contests must be decided the opening day of the show. Entries are coming in very rapidly for both these contests and Manager Mack anticipates that there will be about 600 entrants in the two.

Says Poor Pack Is Big Fruit Problem

BEAUMONT.—Last year's total of fruit handled by the Beaumont Fruit Company, according to the manager, Carey F. Fly, was 1928 tons. Of this amount, there were 965 tons of apples and 778 of peaches.

The company's warehouse handled 100 tons of cherries which ranged in price from 9c for Royal Anns to 28c for Bings. "Beaumont grows fine cherries," said Mr. Fly, "and cherries are the crop in Beaumont. The trade recognizes this and the public knows it."

Beaumont peaches found a ready market with good prices all but one week of the season. This district is fortunate in having its crop come in between markets when it brings 1-2 to 1 cent extra per pound.

"Efforts are being made," said Mr. Fly, "to sell direct to the trade and not have to beg for markets. We are endeavoring to get away from the middlemen in both cherries and peaches. We can't do it on apples and pears, for our crops are not so far ahead of other districts in these products. We are trying to sell more for direct markets and keep down the expense in storage.

"One of our biggest problems is to get fuller co-operation of the growers in an honest pack. There is never any discount in putting up fruit right. The fruit company can't repack, but the grower can at his ranch and save money for everyone. Poor packs and dishonest or careless sorting lose business for the individual and the commission house and not only for one season but for the future. It is better to throw away, if need be the poorer fruit, than to try to mix it with the rest. This constitutes one of our real problems."

J. C. DeArmond, manager of the S. O. Houghton ranch, Van Nuys, says this spinach field "went" fourteen tons to the acre.

Spinach Eating

(Continued from Page Three)

with good results. In fact, the use of bitter clover and vetch is probably the best way of keeping truck crop land in good shape. Yields of fourteen tons to the acre secured by S. O. Houghton of Van Nuys, were due to cover cropping, the liberal use of bean straw and rotating spinach with baby limas. Commercial fertilizers are used to advantage, ammonium sulphate, nitrate of soda and nitrate of lime being utilized as "side dressing." They work best with the least leaching losses where the soil has plenty of organic materials. The cost of such fertilizing averages from $10 to $15 per acre and sometimes they have been known to double the yield.

SPINACH ENEMIES

Weeds figure in the cost of spinach production. Mustard and other winter growers have been known to make a stand unprofitable. Weeding under average conditions costs about $15 an acre. Under good conditions, one hand weeding is enough. Summer growers such as morning glory do not bother spinach, for the crop is off before such weeds make their growth.

Plant lice or aphids are troublesome and are controlled by spraying or dusting with nicotine. A new pest which appeared last season was the corn root maggot, the larval form of which attacked the roots. Cut worms are active sometimes and are often embarrassing to the canner. Bran mash bait has been found best for them. The nematode, however, an insidious foe of summer truck crops, is dodged by spinach, for nematodes are not active in cool winter weather.

Irrigation is necessary, so spinach is planted on raised beds and handled much like lettuce or carrots. The beds ought not to be more than two or three inches high or it takes too much water to soak through. The beds are generally from 32 to 36 inches from center to center and two rows are planted on each bed, with the rows twelve inches apart. The best way to avoid uneven spacing is to use two seeders on the back of the sled or furrower for single seeders leave crooked rows and make cultivation harder. Seeding is done at the rate of from ten to fifteen pounds of seed to the acre for the aim of the grower is to get a thick stand. Harvesting is now under way and from six to eight tons to the acre are considered an average yield.

Improvement in producing pure strains of spinach fields generally hsow a coniderable spinach fields generally show a considerable mixing of varieties, and this is an opening for some intelligent truck crop farmer.

Dairy Course Scheduled

The annual dairy industry short courses, to include as subjects dairy bacteriology, ice cream, market milk, butter and cheese, will be given at the Davis branch of the college of agriculture of the University of California on next February 4 to 14, inclusive, it is announced by Dr. C. L. Roadhouse, head of the dairy industry division of the college. In addition to the sessions devoted to the particular subjects enumerated above, general lectures and demonstrations concerned with the broad problems of the industry will be included in the course.

Good cooking demands sharp knives and accurate measuring utensils.

Want Ads

CONTINUED

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PERSONAL STATIONERY—200 sheets, 100 envelopes, name and address printed, $1 postpaid. CLYDE WILLIAMS, Personal Stationer, 521-a Vernon Avenue, Venice, Calif.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

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BEGONIAS
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Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Improving Farm Homes

HOME improvement on farms has had much to do, doubtless, with making farm life more attractive, since the home is the very center of the country dweller's existence. It is gratifying to know that California farm folk are taking full advantage of the modern trend, as shown by the annual report of Prof. Harriet G. Eddy, State leader of farm home demonstration work, who declares that 29,333 suggestions for the improvement of California farm homes were adopted during 1928, as compared with 24,201 in 1927.

These suggestions were classified under six major heads, nutrition, health, home management, home furnishing, clothing, and home ground planning. Eighty-one families started gardens as part of the nutrition work, and fifty school lunch projects were started, 4590 children being affected by this work. Families adopting health habits numbered 3353, the practices inculcated being adequate sleep, posture improvement through exercise, sun baths, and improved weight.

In home management, 344 kitchens were re-arranged to make work easier, and in 1257 kitchen equipment was added. Improvements in water systems and lighting were also included, and a number adopted approved time schedules. In all, 2653 families adopted some home management improvement.

Under the head of furnishing, 2829 rooms were "done over," 3313 pieces of furniture were remodeled, 4800 accessories were made over, a total of 4474 farm homes adopting some furnishing practice. Under the head of clothing, 27,602 garments were made, 4976 were "made over," 1099 patterns were cut or altered, 916 dress forms were built, 5662 hats were made, 2122 color harmony wheels were constructed, and 2056 women adopted healthful shoes. Farm homes affected by this program numbered 9045.

One hundred twenty home grounds were planned, 1623 shrubs were planted, 975 trees were set out, and other plantings totaled 2074. Under home ground planning, 271 farm homes adopted some practice.

Cold figures these are, yet to make these large totals, many farm women had to be inspired to do something outside the routine of "keeping house" and "doing for the children," had to have a dream of better things, a nicer home, healthier, happier tots, prettier, more attractive clothing, and then had to set out to make the dream come true, part by part. Small chance for repining or wishing for the glamour of city life when one's own life is filled with what the university well calls "projects"—projects of human happiness.

Tastes Are Changing

IT IS interesting to find that paralleling the cropping developments of recent years in the fields and orchards of California and the Southwest there have been marked changes in the eating habits of the American people. Without these dietary changes growers and orchardists would have a much more restricted market and the vast extension of producing acreage would have been checked before this.

The government has issued figures showing changes in food consumption in hotels and restaurants during the last ten years. There has, according to this data, been an increase of 110 per cent in the demand for salads, an increase of 39 per cent in the demand for fresh fruit and 33 per cent in that for canned fruit and of 35 per cent in that for fresh vegetables. There have also been large increases in the consumption of ice cream, whole milk, malted milk, whole wheat bread, sandwiches, cereals, poultry, eggs, and gelatin desserts, reports show.

New Textbook

A school textbook, "Nuts and Citrus Fruits," prepared for the lower grades, has been issued recently by the F. A. Owen Publishing Company, Dansville, N. Y. The part dealing with nuts was written by Francis C. Owen and the citrus text was provided by Ellen M. Ramsay, a member of the California Citrograph staff. The book takes up briefly each variety and tells in a simple form of cultural and marketing methods.

Early Acala Seed

Tulare.—Of interest to Tulare county cotton growers is the announcement by the county farm adviser that seed of the early maturing strain of Acala cotton is ready for distribution. This newly developed strain is said to mature two weeks earlier than the ordinary Acala and has been grown by the Farm Bureau Planting Cottonseed Distributors of Kern county.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

UPLAND.—The Orange Belt Council of the Izaak Walton League is formulating plans for keeping open the forest land for sportsmen during the dry season the coming summer. The members are to provide a sufficient number of fire wardens to serve without pay in shifts. If this plan is approved by the forest officials it will open the trout streams to fishermen for the first time during the summer months. The council includes Waltonian chapters in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Heating Costs Money

Lindsay.—During the recent cold spell, growers in Lindsay district spent $75,000 in heating their groves, according to estimates. Of this amount, $65,000 was for oil, while a smaller sum went for petroleum coke and briquettes. The sum of $75,000 included the cost of placing the fuel in the heaters. The greater portion of the oil was used during the last week of December when extremely cold weather called for nightly heating. The bill of $75,000 is not considered too high in view of citrus returns for the industry in this section.

Blew Caps Off

Westmoreland.—An airplane recently swooped so low over the cantaloupe fields of Jack Brothers and McBurney west of here that its propeller blast blew the caps off three acres of "cants." Considerable expense was involved in replacing them.

A Big Dairy

Riverside.—The O. B. Fuller ranch, near the Auburndale bridge over the Santa Ana River on the Corona-Chino highway, supports probably the largest dairy herd in Riverside county. The 500-acre ranch produces most of the hay and ensilage for the feeding of a herd, which is at present numbered at 425 milking Guernseys and Jerseys. Adequate barns and equipment are being added to take care of a prospective herd of 1100 cows, which Mr. Fuller is said to be planning to establish within the present year. Milk is shipped raw to the Los Angeles markets from this ranch.

Camp Site Chosen

Santa Barbara.—If present plans of E. F. Smyth, assistant farm adviser, work out, 4-H club members of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties will soon have a summer camp of their own. In company with Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester; Frank E. Dunne, county forester; W. G. Waterhouse, State club leader, and S. A. Anderson, assistant farm adviser of Ventura county, Mr. Smyth selected an ideal camp site on the Upper Santa Ynez River and plans are now being made to develop it.

Old House Outgrown

Porterville.—The Rosecrest Fruit Exchange is to have a new house at the corner of Gravilla and Date streets, in a location served by both Santa Fe and Southern Pacific. The plans call for one of the most modern deciduous fruit houses in San Joaquin Valley. Arrangements will be made for receiving fruit on both floors, this being considered an advantage during the summer harvest. The fruit will remain in the basement, which is from 20 to 25 degrees cooler than the upper floor, until it is ready to be packed. The capacity of the plant will be from 150 to 200 cars. The rapid growth of the organization during the past year made construction of the new plant imperative.

Like 'Em Little

Redlands.—Wayside merchants are pleased with this year's orange crop. The large quantity of small sizes insures them plenty of fruit for sale from trucks and stands along the highways. They are buying from 50 to 100 boxes at a time in Redlands.

Vacancy Is Filled

Visalia.—Neil C. Derrick has recently been appointed assistant farm adviser for Tulare county, filling the vacancy caused by the death of C. M. Conner last fall. Work with boys' and girls' agricultural clubs in Tulare county, which was materially reduced after the death of Mr. Conner, is expected to revive.

Have Set a Goal

Orange.—Over 100 farm bureau workers met at a recent organization rally held here. Membership committees reported a total of around 1500 members and a goal of 2000 members has been set for the drive now under way in Orange county.

A "Hot" Cover Crop

Lindsay.—A cover crop mustard, new to this district, although it has been grown to some extent in the southern part of the State, is being tried out this winter in several orange groves near Lindsay. The common wild mustard of the valley is being tested on some of the plots, with cultivated varieties on others. Assistant Farm Adviser Johnson is directing the experiment and says the plant makes an early and rank growth. Mustard was mentioned at the citrus institute conducted here in the fall as a good cover crop and local growers immediately became interested.

A Field of Beauty

Upland.—Wild flower seeds are to be sown on the Euclid boulevard parkway from Foothill boulevard north, to form a "field of beauty." Funds are not available for making a lawn at the north end of this beautiful avenue, so this plan of planting wild flowers there has been selected as most appropriate for the beautification of this artery of travel.

More Early "Cants"

Lindsay.—Promising to assume considerable importance as a new industry in the Lindsay district, cantaloupes have proven very successful here, with every indication of an increased acreage this spring. The records of the local horticultural inspector show that 30,000 crates, or eighty-three cars, were produced around Lindsay last spring, most of them going to the Los Angeles and San Francisco markets by truck and selling at from $2 to $3 per crate, f.o.b. Lindsay. The fruit was of exceptional quality, ripening very early, coming on the market the same time as that from the Imperial Valley, and being out of the way before the Turlock fruit was ready.

No Frost Warning

Hemet.—Deciduous fruit growers of this valley have decided after careful investigations that the cost of the frost warning service offered by the Federal Weather Bureau would be greater than its benefits. A committee appointed for the purpose reported that "peach and apricot growers are the only ranchers in this section who would have need of the service and for these a system of electric automatic alarms has been provided for the past six years and has been found to work satisfactorily. Necessity for smudging is limited to an extremely short time each spring and the walnut growers find no need for it whatever."

In Great Shape

Santa Barbara.—The annual report of Farm Adviser Ray Ellis, recently forwarded to the State University and the United States Department of Agriculture, shows 1453 farm visits made during the year, with 1989 calls at the office for assistance. Two hundred and twenty-five meetings were held during the year, with an attendance of slightly more that 8000 persons. This report shows the County Farm Bureau to be in excellent condition with the second highest membership roll it has ever had and prospects for 1929 unusually bright.

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35c Each
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Gladiolus
Mary Pickford—Cream yellow; Pink Pansy (new)—dark red; Gretchen Zang—Pink; Prince of Wales—Apricot; Mrs. J. A. Carbone—Rose; Salmon Beauty—Blended salmon; Pink Wonder—(New) Pink; Elizabeth Tabor—(New) blush pink; Milbrink—(New) Rose pink; Maiden Blush—(New) pink; Alice Tiplady—Orange-saffron; Le Marechal Foch—Rose pink; Pendleton—Pink blotched, red; Pala Negri—Yellow; Lily White—White; Virginia—Scarlet; Herada—Mauve; Souvenir—(New) yellow
35c per doz. $2.50 per 100

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Lil. Rubrum, Lil. Auratum, Lil. Album, Lil. Tig. Splendens — ONE EACH Special $1.00 Values 50c ea.
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FIGS—Black Mission, Kadota, Black Span, Brown Turkey
APPLES—Delicious, Banana, Bellflower, Pearmain
ALMOND—IXL, Nonpareil; Tartarian
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Kentucky Blue Grass. This year's crop ..... 49c per lb.
White Clover Seed. This year's crop ..... 49c per lb.
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Fruit Trees, in bare roots, 6 to 8 ft., two years old, 50c each.
Persimmons and Walnuts, 85c up.
All Stock in our Nursery and Store to be sold this winter regardless of cost.
Sale begins Sunday, Feb. 3, 1929. Will be open every Sunday.
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Thieves Are Pests of Turkey Business

VINELAND.—When Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hage traded their Los Angeles property for ten acres in Roscoe about six years ago, twenty-five turkeys were included in the deal, and were "taken over" by Mrs. Hage. She knew nothing about rearing and marketing turkeys, but she concluded that if the holiday markets, ranging in weight up to twenty-two pounds. Her market was on the highway and she says she cleared an average of about $3 a turkey.

She attributes the vigor of her turkeys to the fact that she does not confine them closely. The roosts are ten feet high and on these the birds roost at night. She says Mother Nature takes care of this never entirely tamed variety of fowl. A young tom that never roosted close to the others was found equipped with pin feathers while those that huddled together for warmth had

More to a Hatchery Than Just Hatching

By Chandos B. Castle

There are two sides to the hatchery business according to Mrs. H. E. Foster, of the Artesia Hatchery at Artesia. One, of course, is the careful and expert incubation of the eggs and the prompt and careful handling and delivery of the chicks

the old county road through the ranch. It is known as the "Alhambra" and served for many years as the Postoffice.

Another group of buildings stands some distance away on the ranch. They are spoken of as the "Hobson Place," but now are used entirely as quarters for the men of the Santa Margarita.

A horse barn, blacksmith shop, implement shed, granary, and cow barn complete the equipment of the ranch, and help make it one of the interesting places of the State. The scattering of old timers, who are full

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

ONE of the interesting social events held in connection with the recent Los Angeles midwinter poultry show was the banquet staged at a Figueroa street cafe by the California branch of the National White Leghorn Club. R. P. Stephen, Inglewood, president of the group, was master of ceremonies, and speakers were Judge O. L. McCord, Peoria, Ill.; Show Superintendent E. I. Mammond, Riverside; A. M. Stodel of Pasadena, judge of the rabbit show, and Mr. Floyd of New York, a guest of the evening. About twenty-four White Leghorn enthusiasts were present. At the same cafe, on the same evening, the bantam breeders of Southern California held their banquet.

George England of Inglewood is getting fine reports from his numerous contest pens. At the Michigan International, East Lansing, Mich., his pen was fourth at the end of the second month, in a field of 100 pens from all over the continent. At Pomona his pen was first at the end of the second month, both in number of eggs and value. At the Texas Southwest, San Antonio, Tex., the England pen stands second, and at the Texas National, College Station, Tex., is also second. The Selma pen is sixth.

The end of the second month of the Pomona egg-laying contest found Howard S. Killian of El Monte with high pen for the month, 200 eggs also high on valuation for the month, a Killian White Leghorn and a D. Goddard Australorp from Gardena tied for high hen for the month, with 29 eggs, an A. G. Brown White Leghorn from Lawndale high hen to date, with 52 eggs, also high for valuation, and the George C. England White Leghorn pen from Inglewood high to date both for eggs and valuation, with 331 eggs.

Robert P. Stephen's pen of White Leghorns from Inglewood is getting off to a fine start in the Texas Southwest egg-laying contest at San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Stephen received the December report recently, showing that his pen was first for the month among White Leghorns, and third for all breeds, and that one of his hens was tied for first among the Leghorns, and was second among all breeds.

Correcting the recent report of the Midwinter poultry show. L. T. McLean of Arcadia was awarded first place on his old pen of White Leghorns. Mr. McLean won a special on one of his White Leghorn cocks, which was declared best of all breeds in the show.

Turkey ranchers of the Riverside district will discuss their problems, both as to raising and marketing, at a special meeting to be held February 5 at the Riverside County Farm Bureau headquarters. Prof. E. W. Lloyd of the college of agriculture, University of California, and W. E. Newlon, extension service specialist in poultry, will be the speakers, and will lead the "round table" discussion which will follow.

Increase of egg receipts on the New York market over December a year ago is reported for December, 1928, in the current issue of the "Co-operative Poultryman" of the Poultry Producers of Southern California. The receipts were not classified as to whether they were fresh or storage, and hence no specific reason can be assigned for the increase.

J. E. Adamson of Pomona, president of the Poultry Producers of Southern California, was nominated for re-election as director from Pomona at a recent meeting of the membership of that district. H. W. Amelung, manager of the association, talked on marketing conditions. W. R. Dunsmore of Van Nuys, vice-president of the association, presided at the meeting. The West San Bernardino county unit met with the Pomona group.

Chickens Bring One Family Contentment

GARDENA.—If you want to know whether chicken raising brings contentment and some money, go out and visit Mr. and Mrs. John Hopps, between Los Angeles and Gardena, nearly at the junction of Rosecrans and Strawberry Park avenues. On an acre there, these good people think they have found exactly the right place and the right occupation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopps came to America from Ireland eight years ago. They tried various localities, but finally bought their acre and started to raise chickens and the green feed which is necessary to the health and well-being of the birds.

Mrs. Hopps is not ambitious to own a big flock. Mr. Hopps has other occupation, and there are the youngsters to "do for"—so a 300-bird flock is all that can be well cared for at present. This, however, is a flock of which anyone might be proud, both for looks and for results. It is not, like most flocks, of a single variety. A little more than half is White Leghorns, and the rest, Rhode Island Reds. The Leghorns, Mrs. Hopps says, lay a few more eggs than the Reds, but she is quite satisfied with the results she gets from the latter, declaring that what they lack in eggs they make up in meat.

She feeds her birds a special mash, which is before them at all times. A big ration

Mrs. John Hopps, who lives near Gardena, believes White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds make a good combination.

of wheat and cracked corn at night sends them to the roosts with full crops. Green feed, mostly Swiss chard and barley, an abundance of which is raised on the place, is fed. There is very little disease or death among the Hopps chickens. The eggs are taken by a neighbor who has an egg route serving the southwest portion of Los Angeles, and who can use all that are produced.

State's Poultrymen Study Council Plan

The move on foot in Northern California to establish a California Poultry Council, similar in organization to the California Dairy Council, is arousing considerable interest in the southern section of the State, and a committee of the seven southern counties poultry department of the farm bureau is now considering the plan.

At a recent meeting of the Seven Counties group, C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county for poultry and live stock, gave an outline of the work which the dairy council has been doing for a number of years. In a word, the dairymen have achieved solidarity through the council. The formation of the body, Mr. Castle said, has increased per capita consumption of dairy products through its help in standardizing the products, popularizing them, and carrying on publicity campaigns through the press and the radio. The result was so gratifying to the dairy products industry that the council has been maintained as a vital factor in building up the business.

An interesting point which Mr. Castle stressed was that the council work has been financed to a large degree by creameries and manufacturers of machinery, as well as by practical dairymen, with the result that the expense to the individual producer of butter fat has been almost nil, although the producers benefit by the increased market just as do the creamery men and manufacturers of equipment.

Mark Butterfield was another who spoke of the good work accomplished by the dairy council. He compared its activities with those of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange in advertising citrus products, as this advertising costs the individual grower but a few cents per box.

The similarity of the dairyman's problem to that of the poultryman was pointed out by several other speakers. Eggs and poultry have as much natural appeal, they said, as have milk products, and if standardization and publicity have done so much for milk products, then poultry products should be benefited likewise by a systematic and persistent campaign, and at little expense to the actual producer.

Standardization would result, it was said, in building up the confidence of the public, which would be assured that the inside of the egg was as fair as its outside. Popularization through publicity should, if the experience of the dairymen is an indication, expand the market and create a healthy demand for the excellent product which the California poultryman has to offer.

Fight Upon Chinese Eggs Earns Support

Southern California poultrymen are watching the egg tariff campaign closely, as Chinese eggs, backed by American capital, are heavy competitors. The schedule proposed to protect the home farming industry is 11 cents on shell eggs, 15 cents per pound on frozen products, and 45 per pound on dried eggs.

The seven southern counties poultry department of the Farm Bureau has drawn up resolutions addressed to all congressmen urging the adoption of the tariff measure. The drafting of the resolution followed a report on the situation by Melvin W. Buster of Fontana.

If you wish your child to be healthy, keep him away from people with colds.

Says Poultry Beats the Railroad Game

GARDENA.—A successfully managed chicken ranch beats railroading, in the opinion of W. J. McIntyre, formerly assistant trainmaster for the Southern Pacific Railway Company and now a poultryman of this district.

Beginning his railroad work at the age of 16 in Tucson, Ariz., Mr McIntyre was general manager of the telegraphic system of the Mexican Central Railway at Mexico City seven years later. But with marriage and a family the click of wheels on steel rails and the steady thrum of the [illegible] made him long for the home of a cozy little chicken farm where his family could be about him. And after twenty-seven years of railroading, with posts at Los Angeles, Colton and Indio, the farm dream became a realization.

A large commercial hatchery and the organization a number of years ago of the Gardena Valley Poultry Association, of which he was the first president, are milestones in the development of the ranch at 318 East Palm avenue which has brought him so much contentment. The McIntyres now have 3000 chickens, with the best of equipment and methods for their care. The proceeds of the farm have sent three children through their schooling and a fourth is to graduate from the University of California at Berkeley in May.

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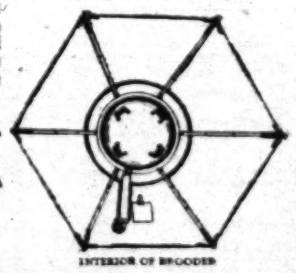
What this wonderful new radiant type, dry heat, curtainless Electric Brooder will do for you is best told in a letter from one of our many customers who are now getting the benefit of its use; from a prominent poultry breeder at Pomona, Calif.: "We breed from ten to fifteen thousand chicks each spring. The Wood Brothers is the easiest brooder we have to keep clean. We have raised **more good chicks with a smaller percentage of culls** under our Wood Brothers Electrics than we ever did in either fireless or oil burning brooders. **The cost per chick for fuel is less** with the Wood Brothers Electrics than with oil burners.

Labor is far less. The **control is positive and we have never had to adjust a regulator on one** of these machines after the chicks have been placed under the hover, until the end of the season. There are **absolutely no wet or moist spots** to be found under or around our Wood Brothers Brooders and we used the machines on both wood and cement floors."

¶ Today send for our folder and complete information on this wonderful new brooder—it will save you hours of time and labor and worry and you will raise better chicks and make more money.



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Plant the bulbs with hollow side up, barely cover with soil and insure drainage with sand under each bulb. The shadings are very delicate and can be furnished in scarlet, pink, salmon, white or orange.

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Smaller, 75c per 100.
Anemones, 1 yr., No. 1, $1.50 per 100.
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Uncle Ab says that we won't get any more out of 1929 than we give to it.

Uncle Ab says that regardless of whether we believe in a next world, we owe it to the future to make this one better.

The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

LAST year $75,000,000 worth of vegetables were produced in California, according to the State Department of agriculture. Local market garden return, or the produce of small farm, was not included in this total. California's gigantic vegetable crop found ready sale in shipping and canning outlets and the market gardener on a large scale also had little difficulty in selling his produce. The small farmer who produced but a small quantity of vegetables, however, did not fare so well.

During the past few months there has been considerable interest in the marketing problem as it applies to the small vegetable growers. This interest, however, has not come from authoritative agencies, who, we believe, should be servicing more closely the small farm. At the present time the cry is for larger units in agriculture, but we must remember that in Southern California particularly, the small farm will persist as it is a unit that represents the ideal in living conditions. While the acre place may not be considered a strictly farm enterprise by agricultural economists, the small farmer is contributing to the food supply and is therefore engaged in a legitimate form of agriculture. Even if he does not produce for sale, he is producing for his own use and is therefore entitled to as much help from authorative agencies as the man who is operating a thousand acres.

It seems that the agricultural extension service could do a real worthwhile work in getting a bit closer to the problems of the Southland small farmer. No doubt, a survey of existing marketing practices in an area such as San Fernando Valley would bring to light a great deal of information that would be of considerable value to all growers of this type, not only in Southern California but throughout the West as a whole.

GOOD NEWS!

The Southland small farmer and the home gardener will no doubt shout with joy to learn that their old arch-enemy, the corn ear worm, is under the eagle eye of University of California entomologists. Considerable work has already been done in determining the best methods of control.

In tests which involved the use of nine different chemicals, on 10,000 ears of corn, sodium fluosilicate dusted on the silks gave a 62 per cent control. Commercial black pepper was found to be almost as good when applied to the ears in an early stage of development. Lead arsenate, diluted one to four with hydrated lime, gave an 81 per cent control but the investigators believe this was accidental, as the material applied at other stages than the early development of the ear gave a very low percentage of control. Pyrethrum extract applied at the early stage of develpment gave a 60 per cent control. Hydrated lime, caffein, nicotine sulphate, and nicotine caseinate gave comparatively poor results.

THOSE PESKY ANTS

One of our readers is having considerable difficulty with Argentine ants, which seem to have taken possession of her garden, and so she writes in for control methods. There are several fine commercial preparations available in all seedstores. These are largely based on the government ant formula, which is as follows:

Granulated sugar, 12 pounds; water, 11 pints; tartaric acid (crystalized,) 7 grams; benzoate of soda, 9 grams.

Boil slowly for thirty minutes. Allow to cool.

Dissolve sodium arsenite (C.P.), ¾ ounce, in hot water, one-half pint. Cool. Add poison solution to syrup and stir well. Add to the poisoned syrup 2 pounds of strained honey. Mix thoroughly.

MUSHROOMS AGAIN

A prospective grower of mushrooms writes in for information on the culture and marketing of the popular edible fungus in Southern California. In this column the writer has frequently made mention of mushroom culture in this part of the country but because of increasing interest, the subject will be taken up again briefly.

We have had several successful mushroom growers in this section, but we have also had a large number of failures. In discussing the subject of mushroom growing with a number of those who have been attempting their culture, the writer has been told that the wide range of temperature between night and day has made the production of mushrooms quite difficult here. Then, building equipment to produce them on a rather large scale requires considerable capital. There is no printed information on this subject except several government bulletins. Our own State University has not published anything on this matter.

During the last few months there has been considerable inquiry developed on mushroom growing on the part of men who are experienced in production in the East, and who have come out to California to enter this activity, but so far, no survey has been made to find out how many of these people have located in Southern California. The writer would be very much pleased to hear from anyone who is producing mushrooms in Southern California. He would also like to have the opinion of these growers as to the future possibilities of production in this section.

Early Acala Seed

Tulare.—Of interest to Tulare county cotton growers is the announcement by the county farm adviser that seed of the early maturing strain of Acala cotton is ready for distribution. This newly developed strain is said to mature two weeks earlier than the ordinary Acala and has been grown by the Farm Bureau Planting Cottonseed Distributors of Kern county.

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Los Angeles Times [Sunday, February 3, 1929.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

were built, 6803 hats were made, 2133 collar or harmony wheels were constructed, and 2056 women adopted healthful shoes. Farm homes affected by this program numbered 9015.

One hundred twenty home grounds were planned, 1623 shrubs were planted, 975 trees were set out, and other plantings totaled 2014. Under home ground plannings, growth. Mustard was mentioned at the citrus institute conducted here in the fall as a good cover crop and local flowers immediately became interested.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

Upland—Wild flower seeds are to be sown on the Euclid boulevard parkway from Foothill boulevard north, to form a "field of beauty." Funds are not available for mak-

A Field of Beauty

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

Mr. Hoppe has other occupation, and there are the youngsters to "do for." So a 300-bird flock is all that can be well cared for at present. This, however, is a flock of which anyone might be proud, both for looks and for results. It is not, like most flocks, of a single variety. A little more than half is White Leghorns, and the rest, Rhode Island Reds. The Leghorns, Mrs. Hoppe says, lay a few more eggs than the Reds, but the Reds are quite satisfied with the returns they get from the Leghorns, and the Leghorns are quite satisfied with the returns they get from the Reds. Hoppe says, lay a few more eggs than the Reds, but the Reds are quite satisfied with the returns they get from the Leghorns, and the Leghorns are quite satisfied with the returns they get from the Reds.

Says Poultry Beats the Railroad Game

GARDENA.—A successfully managed chicken ranch beats railroading, in the opinion of W. J. McIntyre, formerly assistant trainmaster for the Southern Pacific Railway Company and now a poultryman of Gardena Valley Poultry Association, of which he was the first president, six miles south of the city.

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Before coming to Gardena Mr. McIntyre had a cozy little chicken farm where his family could be about him. And after twenty-seven years of railroading, with posts at Los

Thieves Are Pests of Turkey Business

VINELAND.—When Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hage traded their Los Angeles property for ten acres in Roscoe about six years ago, twenty-five turkeys were included in the deal, and were "taken over" by Mrs. Hage. She knew nothing about rearing and marketing turkeys, but she concluded that if other women could make a profit on "turks," she could, too. She would have advice anyhow, for many of her neighbors were turkey raisers.

The first advice she got was to "starve your turkeys if you want them to be healthy." She tried it and the result was that the turkeys lived, "but that was about all." They didn't develop and took on very little weight. But for the fact they had range, they probably would have starved to death. However, Mrs. Hage raised some and sold them.

The next season she fed generously, just as she did her chickens. The hens reared their broods in the open in their own chosen nests. One old hen, Mrs. Hage declares, could count. This hen hatched out three babies and when one of them was drowned she went to the pens and coaxed a small poult away and mothered three, just the same.

This same year one of her young gobblers decided to be a hen and became "broody." Just for the sake of the experiment, Mrs. Hage gave him a clutch of small turkey eggs, expecting that he would soon tire of it, but for four weeks, fighting off the other toms that came to tantalize him, he "set." He finally brought off six baby turkeys from the eight eggs. He might have reared them, too, but one of the hens lured them away from their stepfather.

This second year Mrs. Hage lost several turkeys. Believing lice were making the trouble, she dusted the bodies of the birds with lice powder, but it did no good. One day she examined a drooping fowl and discovered that the lice were all on its wings. Acting on this basis, she had no more trouble from that cause.

Last July, several of the turkeys died. Poultry experts and post-morten examinations failed to get at the trouble. While cutting up one of the dead fowls, Mrs. Hage discovered a cheese-like substance in the gullet and upper part of the crop. She swabbed out the throats of the other sick birds with a feather dipped in a permanganate solution and this malady, whatever it was, disappeared.

Mrs. Hage says she does not think turkey raising such a difficult task after one learns the first principles. She believes that great quantities of green feed keep the birds healthy. She raises bronze turkeys, but does not try to get extra heavy birds. Last year she raised 130 market fowls for the holiday markets, ranging in weight up to twenty-two pounds. Her market was on the highway and she says she cleared an average of about $2 a turkey.

She attributes the vigor of her turkeys to the fact that she does not confine them closely. The roosts are ten feet high and on these the birds roost at night. She says Mother Nature takes care of this never entirely tamed variety of fowl. A young tom that never roosted close to the others was found equipped with pin feathers while those that huddled together for warmth had none, because they didn't need them, probably. Turkeys always face the wind during a storm and are not hurt by it.

Mrs. Hage has never used an incubator for hatching, but utilizes some Rhode Island Red hens for that purpose early in the season. This year she is going to try two large capons to brood the poults. The breeding stock is composed of eight hens

Maybe these tom trurkeys on the Vineland ranch of J. E. Hage strut from thieves.

and one tom and from these she expects to sell some hatching eggs and raise around 100 birds for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets.

The greatest menace to the turkey business, in Mrs. Hage's opinion, is the turkey thief, and against this two-legged pest great precautions are being taken. A watch dog is kept on the place, chained so he will not be poisoned, but with run enough to reach to "turk" quarters. From the first of November the family guards the premises in relays. A powerful 125-watt light, a burglar alarm, a shotgun, revolver, searchlight, good lungs and good neighbors are some of the means on hand to discourage the light-fingered gentry. The Hages have no wish to take the life of a thief, but if anybody enters their place seeking to steal turkeys it is likely he will carry away more lead than birds.

Want Weather Bureau

El Centro.—An effort is being made to secure a weather bureau office for Imperial Valley. Yuma has had one for several years to its agricultural benefit. With extensive new citrus plantings here, the need of such a bureau is keenly felt and Congress will be asked to establish one in the valley.

More to a Hatchery Than Just Hatching

By Chandos B. Castle

There are two sides to the hatchery business according to Mrs. H. E. Foster, of the Artesia Hatchery at Artesia. One, of course, is the careful and expert incubation of the eggs and the prompt and careful handling and delivery of the chicks. The Artesia Hatchery, it is to be noted, has recently "gone mammoth," and in a sunny, concrete-floored building big machines of the latest type aid in turning out a superior product. The second side of the business is the securing of dependable sources of eggs, says Mrs. Foster. If the chicks are to be dependable, and grow into useful chickens, then the breeding and the eggs must be good.

When a hatchery acts as a veritable "clearing house," as does the Artesia institution handling twelve breeds of fowl, including turkeys and ducks, the sources multiply. The Artesia Hatchery, wherever possible, obtains its eggs from breeders located not far from Artesia. This obviates long hauls, and allows of a personal contact between breeder and hatcheryman which is mutually beneficial the owner declares.

In the case of some breeds, the hatchery has to go farther afield, and finds that the modern system of accreditation is a very great help in establishing satisfactory relations over a considerable distance. In this day of rapid transit, too, very good results are obtained, as to hatchability, from eggs carried quite a distance to the hatchery.

When breeder and hatcher have dealt together over a period of years, Mrs. Foster declares, and each finds that the other is carrying on the work as it should be carried on, an ideal situation develops, the hatcheryman having confidence that the eggs he sets have quality, and the breeder having a like confidence that the chicks turned out by the hatchery will bring credit to the producer of the eggs.

An interesting note on this year's business is that the Artesia hatchery is going in strongly for turkeys. Several thousand will be hatched this year, of the Bronze variety, mostly from desert-raised breeding stock.

Old Cattle Ranch

(Continued from Page Eleven)

many sheep feeding upon its abundant pasturage.

At the present time there is some grain on the holding and thirty acres of alfalfa is grown. Mr. Reis hopes soon to sink wells and provide sufficient water so that at least 150 acres of alfalfa can be maintained.

Water has always been supplied to the ranch from a large spring in the mountains. This spring never goes dry, but does often overflow the storage tank. Pipes carry it from two miles away to the ranch buildings.

Activity all over the ranch is speeding up and many plans are being made for its future. At the present time there is a herd of 225 pure-bred registered white-faced cattle on the ranch, in addition to 3000 head of range stock. The latter are replenished each year when feed is scarce and animals being purchased and brought to the ranch to be kept until their age and condition make them ready to be marketed. The end of the grass season each year (it may be June, July or August) sees a goodly number of steers ready for market, and soon the ranch buyers are out looking for more cattle.

There are 4000 head of mature sheep on the ranch and during the ambing season they make a beautiful picture grazing on freshly green hillsides with young lambs playing about them. Inside the long sheep barn are weaning pens.

THE OLD BUILDINGS

The main sheep barn, one of the most imposing buildings on the ranch, is constructed from what remains of the old Mission church of early days.

I say "remains," for several disastrous fires have visited the ranch and all that is left of the early church is its massive stone walls. Great rocks, eighteen inches or more across have been piled on each other, small ones between helping to fill the spaces, with the addition of adobe mud making a great wall several feet thick and probably eight or nine feet high.

Open spaces here and there show where the windows and doors have been, but they are now enclosed by new galvanized iron sheds on each side of the building. Galvanized iron has been used to increase height and for a roof. Little except the wall and the general outline of the structure remains to suggest its early use. Other ranch buildings have been likewise transformed in appearance.

The dwelling house and surrounding buildings stand just as they were built by Don Joaquin Estrada except that their three-foot adobe walls are now concealed beneath conventional siding on the exterior and wall board on the inside of the house. Except that I happened to arrive while the carpenters were at work remodeling the ranch house, I might not have seen the adobe brick of which the structure is built. But even the carpenter's art cannot conceal the thick walls, the high ceilings, the long cool porches. But for these, however, the house, covered with its siding and painted white, might appear much like many another roomy ranch house of today.

A two-room building still stands facing the old county road through the ranch. It is known as the "Alhambra," and served for many years as the Postoffice.

Another group of buildings stands some distance away on the ranch. They are spoken of as the "Hobson Place," but now are used entirely as quarters for the men of the Santa Margarita.

A horse barn, blacksmith shop, implement shed, granery, and cow barn complete the equipment of the ranch, and help make it one of the interesting places of the State. The scattering of old timers, who are full of the place's history (some have spent a lifetime there,) removes sources of information for the curious stranger. The ranch has no fine pillars to mark its entrance, but once you are inside the gate, green hills and beautiful live oaks greet you, while nearer still, a tiny stream of clear water flows past gnarled old sycamores and lures you on down the white road to the old homestead, and the great barns. Rancho Santa Margarita bids fair to remain for many years a most interesting reminder of Old California.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning February 4, will be given daily at noon under the auspices of the agricultural extension service co-operating with radio station KFI:

February 4—"Mineral Supplements for Dairy Cows," by W. M. Cory assistant farm adviser, Orange county.

February 5.—"The Walnut Institute at Whittier," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

February 6.—"Field Mouse Control," by N. G. Buhn, chief deputy horticultural commissioner, Ventura county.

February 7.—"Work of the Construction Division of the Los Angeles county Forestry department," by C. M. Meridith, assistant fire warden, Los Angeles county.

February 8.—"The Educational Program of the Farm Bureau," by Earl Maharg, secretary Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

February 9.—"What is the Best Breed of Dairy Cows?" by Jay Dutter, southern representative, California dairy council.

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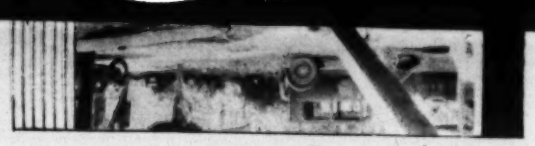
(Illustrating Article by Franklin H. Ernst)



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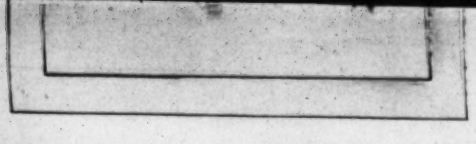
A hand cultivator is convenient in the spinach fields, for it helps solve the very grave weed problem.



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32 PAGE ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE ON REQUEST

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Teaching Farm Boys How to Be Farmers

By George B. Bowers

Three San Diego schools are co-operating with the Federal Government to solve that much discussed problem, how to keep the boys on the farm. The plan had its beginning in the Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Act of February 23, 1917. Definite plans for instruction in agriculture are initiated in the States, and approved by the Federal Board as the basis for the allotment of Federal funds, which now represent a maximum of $3,021,987 for distribution to such schools as meet the requirements. Because of the meager sum provided for the training of recruits for America's greatest industry, only twenty-five high schools of California receive such aid, three of that number being Oceanside, Escondido and Grossmont in San Diego county. Each is within an important agricultural district from which many of the students are drawn.

The plan provides three years of instruction in scientific agriculture. Two class periods are required daily. In addition to the study of sciences allied to agriculture, the student is required to take a farm mechanics course of two years, consisting of shopwork under the supervision of a teacher.

Experience has proven the advantage of connecting agricultural instruction and practice with high school life, for the pupils live at home and practice on the home farm, making the school a factor in improvement not only of the farm but of the community as well. But the greatest value is that the instruction in agricultural science and practice in high school tends to give farming the dignity of a profession.

Grossmont High School was the first in San Diego county to obtain Federal aid under the Smith-Hughes Act. In the fall of 1926, a class of fourteen was organized with one teacher. Now there are sixty taking the course there and three teachers are employed. Escondido and Oceanside are in their first year. The Grossmont district includes Lakeside, El Cajon and other nearby communities.

The course in farm mechanics as taught at Grossmont includes the actual performance of minor repairs to farm machinery, motors and lighting equipment and emergency plumbing. Students are taught how to file saws, sharpen tools, solder and rough paint, the use of the forge, and cement work. There is no pretense at turning out finished painters, tinners, plumbers and other specialists for work in cities. The boys show their skill in carpentry by building rabbit hutches, chicken houses, pig pens and accessories used in feeding and watering.

To the outsider the practice work known as the "project," is most interesting. During six months of each school year the student must have a project which has commercial possibilities, and which should make him money. It may be an acre in corn or fruit, vegetables, rabbits, chickens or live stock. If the boy has no initial capital of his own, he is encouraged to borrow outside of his family. In San Diego county the teachers have arranged with the local banks to lend the necessary funds to those not otherwise provided. A bank loan is preferred because its responsibility and contacts provide valuable exeprience.

Once the boy has commenced his project, the teacher provides him with a standard account book in which are noted the initial capital and the expenditure, rent, sales and other costs, and hours of labor. The boy is not permitted to accept help from his family without paying for it. He must pay his father for the use of the farm implements and team and rent for the ground. At the end of the school year just past, only five out of a class of thirty-five at Grossmont had failed to show a fair profit. Two made as much as $250 each.

Alva Bowman of Lakeside is in his second year at Grossmont. His first-year project was a small sow purchased for $5. His net profit on stock sold is $22, but now, in his second year, he has the grown sow with four pigs and a gilt ready for market. His brother, Cavin, has gone in for vegetables. Last year he had half an acre of potatoes and a quarter acre of turnips. After paying all costs, including extra labor, his account book shows that he received 40 cents per hour for his time. Calvin's project for the present year is a half-acre of cabbage.

Charles Brown of Lakeside has 200 chicks. Last year he grew cabbage on one-eighth of an acre, netting $25.

Henry Swearingin of Lakeside has chosen rabbits for his first project. He has ten does which have aready netted $10. He started with one doe and intends to increase his stock to fifty.

David Smith of Lakeside bought 300 chicks at the beginning of the school year. He raised 293 and sold 137 roosters for $87. After deducting the initial cost and feed bill, the 156 pullets remaining still cost $17, but are now actually worth more than a dollar each.

William Katzenbach of El Cajon is in the second year of his project with twenty-five hogs, large and small. His first year showed a net profit of $25 which he put back into stock, which at present is worth no less than $250.

David Wright of El Cajon had chickens last year, these netting him $195. That he might have a varied experience, he turned to pigs this year. Vedder, his brother, is now raising 500 chicks because last year he made $180 off poultry.

Cotton Pickers Are Busy on Sunny Days

McFARLAND.—With the good weather of the past few days, cotton growers are endeavoring to clean up on the last of the cotton in their fields. Picking has been held up to a great extent for the past two months by fog, but a day or two of sunshine sees the pickers hard at work. The quality is running strict low to low middling. Both of the local gins expect to gin at least 150 more bales apiece, before the end of the season.

The Globe gin has turned out 2990 bales so far, ginning thirty-one during the week ending January 19. They had 1037 bales on the yard, and the bales are now reported to be selling about as fast as ginned. No bollies are being ginned at the Globe, and when any come in they are taken to Delano. The Globe is not handling planting seed at all this year, as so many local growers are selling their own seed to their neighbors.

The Anderson Clayton gin, now known as the San Joaquin Cotton Oil Company, reports 4101 bales ginned for the season, with 300 on the yard. Selling is reported as brisk. They have ginned three bales of bollies, and expect to turn out quite a number more.

Many growers are plowing their land for planting. Fog and rain have kept the ground reasonably moist.

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BYRON JACKSON

Old Rancho Santa Margarita Hasn't Shrunk With Years

(Illustrated Story by Edith M. Berry)

Old Cattle Ranch Is Much the Same as in Days of the Dons

By Edith M. Berry

THE imagination must work overtime to visualize the early history of the vast cattle ranches which once occupied the greater portion of the fertile land of Central California.

Land was cheap then, almost worthless, and if you were so fortunate as to have a brother who was Governor of Lower California under Mexican Rule, as did Don Joaquin Estrada, then all you needed to do was to accept one of these vast tracts of fertile land in Central California for your Rancho.

During the period when the California missions were being built the gleaming white walls of a new church arose midway between San Miguel Mission and Mission San Luis Obispo. Its red tile roof was easily visible to any rare traveled along the "King's Highway." In those early days, in fact, El Camino Real lay much nearer to the buildings of the Santa Margarita Rancho, on which that church stood than it does now.

Little enough is known of this period when the mission fathers were engaged in cultivating the land around their "stations" and in converting the Indians to the white man's faith. Practically nothing at all is known of the church which was located on what later became the Estrada property. Men can only surmise at the reasons why this particular place of worship failed in its purpose and was soon abandoned.

That the country around it was rich we do know, and it is not hard to believe that where wild game and acorns abounded, the Indian, well fed and happy, felt he did not need rescue, or religion. He certainly does not seem to have flocked to the support of the house of worship set down in this particular part of the California wilderness.

Be that as it may, the beginning of the year 1844 found the building abandoned and its close saw the chapel and 18,000 fertile acres of land along the Salinas River bestowed by Spanish grant upon Joaquin Estrada, a young man of 22 years of age, brother to Governor Alverado of Lower California. Surrunding tracts were also given by Lower California's Governor to other relatives of the Estrada family, so that soon Central and Northern San Luis Obispo county became one huge play ground for the Estradas. Their land, too, became one vast cattle range with their herds wandering over hills and valleys, growing sleek on the plentiful pasture, untrammeled by any restraint as long as Estrada money was plentiful.

When, funds running low, a herd of steers was gathered together, driven to San Francisco and sold, there would be gay old times, with the cattlemen visiting in the city until their money was spent, only to return to the ranch for more fat cattle.

Some one has called the Santa Margarita a "queen" of cattle ranches. Certain it is that this princely domain in days gone by sent thousands of beeves each year to the San Francisco market, and through all the years it has continued to do so.

THEY ENJOYED LIFE

Its rodeos were festivals celebrated by stockmen, vaqueros, and people of leisure from all parts of the country. Still, in the fall of each year, it entertains its friends with a huge barbecue.

During the continuation of these early festivities (one lasted a whole month) a great camp was formed with every day a marienda and every night a round of gaiety.

Sometime during the early 50's there was staged at the Santa Margarita ranch the first circus to be seen in this section of the country. El Senor Estrada had very much enjoyed a circus seen while on a visit north, so he commandeered the whole circus troupe, invited the countryside to witness the show, and kept it going night and day.

Units of measurement were different in Estrada's time. His deed when confirmed by California, the State, called for a strip of land lying along the Salinas River nine miles long and two wide. It contained four leagues of land, 4400 acres to a league, or 17,600 acres in all.

Don Joaquin Estrada prospered and increased the size of his holdings—he could have obtained much more land at a low figure. An uncle owned the Paso Robles grant lying to the north and, desiring to return to Mexican civilization, offered Estrada his entire tract of land for $300. On being refused, he bragged of another man who was willing to pay him $300 for it. In reply Estrada assured him.

"If he is such a fool, you had better take his offer at once."

THEN MISFORTUNE

The dry year of 1863 is blamed for many misfortunes, but whether it was that, or the equilation of taxes in 1859 which worked a hardship upon Senor Estrada I do not know. That year the Rancho Santa Margarita passed into the ownership of Martin Murphy, who continued to raise cattle in those days of no fence laws and added the raising of fine horses to the other ranch activities. The Murphys also built a race track and soon horse racing was another gay attraction added to the ranch life.

When Martin Murphy died the ranch was divided among his three sons, Pat, Jim and Dan, Pat becoming owner of the Santa Margarita Ranch section and the other boys reserving the Atascadero and Asuncion holdings, which had been gradually added to the original grant.

Pat Murphy they tell me was a rich man, but with horse racing and gambling rife, he died poor. Both on the ranch and in the neighboring town are still to be found old settlers who tell of these early days and who remember Pat. They tell how he would never permit a green tree to be cut from the ranch, but how there was plenty of dry wood to be had for the asking. Neither would he permit a tramp to go unfed.

"It was time to quit," he said, when they couldn't feed a poor man—his "poor man" very likely being seven or eight a day, since the reputation of the ranch for hospitality was widely broadcast.

During the time of the Murphys the rancho became well known through its fine strings of horses. Senator Stanford made Pat Murphy a present of one of his fine stallions and so helped the ranch to become known to the best horse breeders of the State.

In 1899, the ranch passed into the hands of the Santa Margarita Land and Cattle Company with W. B. Reis of San Francisco as principal owner. It now contains 22,000 acres and has herds of cattle and

(Continued on Page Twelve)

A pastoral scene on the Santa Margarita Rancho.

Fruit Unfit to Eat Often Put on Sale

Editor Farm and Orchard Magazine:

I wish to heartily sanction what Herbert W. Burdette of Santa Monica said recently in regard to the difficulty of obtaining really ripe or tasty fruit, at least in cities, in this land which is famed for fruit!

Since fruit must be transferred from the place where it grows to places where it may be consumed, it may be inevitable that the consumer either gets fruit too ripe or that which has been picked too green and ripened after a fashion off the tree, but in some cases I am sure it is the greed for high prices which makes growers pick their fruit before it has even commenced ripening at the beginning of the season. The writer was in California for some time before she realized the real flavor of loquats, apricots, and several other kinds of fruits which had been allowed to ripen on the tree. It is positively pathetic to see tourists buy the little hard, greenish-yellow bullets which pass for apricots in the markets at the beginning of the season.

People who do not know how such fruit ought to taste don't know what they are missing, but it seems a pity. There are also people whose tastes are not discriminating and they seem not to mind eating flavorless fruit, but as suggested by Mr. Burdette, such fruit is not wholesome.

It is the same way with artificially ripened oranges. They are beautiful in color, but flavorless. DELPHIA PHILLIPS

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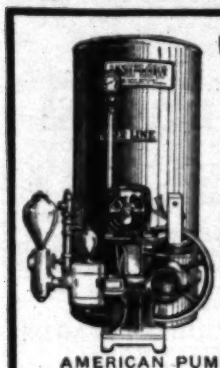

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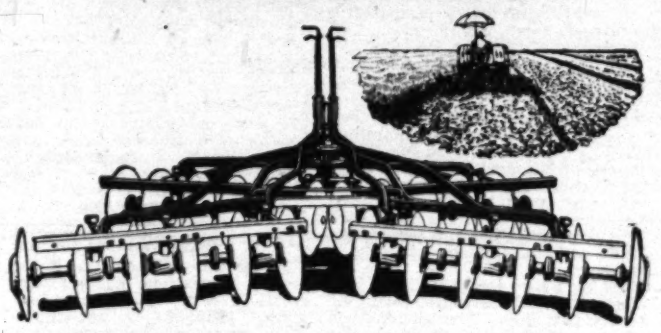

John Deere Model CH Tractor Disk Harrow

No job is too difficult for the John Deere CH Tractor Disk Harrow. In orchard cover crops, hard stubble land, (even in tall stubble left by the combine), in cornstalks, cotton land, weeds and trash, and heavily-manured land—the Model CH, with disks spaced 9 inches apart, quickly shows its superiority.

The wide spacing of disks gives greater penetration in the most severe conditions. Where extra weight is required, cast weight units can be readily attached between disks. Steel scrapers can be used at the same time the weights are used.

Strength is built into every part of the CH. Levers fold down out of the way of branches. Offset hitch permits close work under the branches without damage to the foliage. Its heat-treated, alloy-steel disk blades outlast other types and hold their edge longer.

Front and rear gangs have separate angling controls—you can change the angle of either or both without stopping.

The CH is furnished in 5- to 10-foot widths with regular 6-inch spacing of disks, and in 5½-, 7-, 8½- and 10-foot widths with wide 9-inch spacing of disks.

See this better disk harrow at your John Deere dealer's store. Write to John Deere Plow Co., San Francisco or Los Angeles for free booklet describing the John Deere CH. Ask for Booklet ID, 728

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JOHN DEERE MOLINE, ILL.
THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

Here's The New **IRON HORSE** Riding Type **TRACKLAYING TRACTOR**

The sturdy type tracklaying Iron Horse was designed to fill the demand of those who require a riding tractor of exceptional utility on small acreage.

Wherever you find a job for a good strong horse the Iron Horse will do the work quicker and better. It is more economical and will work in places where a horse can't go. On the belt it will furnish power for pumping and many other jobs requiring portable power.

In all kinds of soil or in heavy hauling the positive traction of the specially designed tracklaying tread with its 150 square inches on the ground the Iron Horse pulls the load with ease.

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Phone GArfield 7319

Teaching Farm Boys How to Be Farmers

By George B. Bowers

Three San Diego schools are co-operating with the Federal Government to solve that much discussed problem, how to keep the boys on the farm. The plan had its beginning in the Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Act of February 23, 1917. Definite plans for instruction in agriculture are initiated in the States, and approved by the Federal Board as the basis for the al-

Cotton Pickers Are Busy on Sunny Days

McFARLAND.—With the good weather of the past few days, cotton growers are endeavoring to clean up on the last of the cotton in their fields. Picking has been held up to a great extent for the past two months by fog, but a day or two of sunshine sees the pickers hard at work. The quality is running strict low to low middling. Both of the local gins expect to gin at least 150 more bales apiece, before the end of the season.

How Truck Crop Men Meet the Cry for More Spinach

(Illustrating Article by Franklin H. Ernst)

Left—The growing popularity of spinach is stirring up the ingenuity of the farmers to cheapen and lighten the labor of production. Many San Fernando Valley spinach growers use this home-made type of furrower with a seeder attached to the rear of the contrivance.

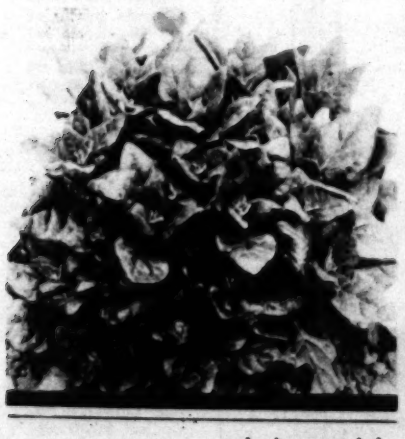
A hand cultivator is convenient in the spinach fields, for it helps solve the very grave weed problem.

Below—The furrows shown here are about four inches deep. If they are made much deeper it takes a lot of irrigating to wet all the soil thoroughly.

Right—Uneven rows as pictured here are the result of using individual hand planters. Crooked rows make cultivation harder and slower.

Here's another type of furrower-seeder in use in a San Fernando Valley truck crop farmer's spinach "patch."

Pests are a problem, too. The corn root maggot thinned the stand of spinach on the plot of S. O. Houghton, Van Nuys.



A close-up of the plant that doctors and dieticians have made so popular.

Loading spinach from field wagon to truck to be carried to the cannery.

BUY FARMING LAND

where there is

Prosperity in Annual Crops

Farmers in the

WESTERN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

are making good money in

ALFALFA, COTTON and LIVESTOCK

MILLER & LUX

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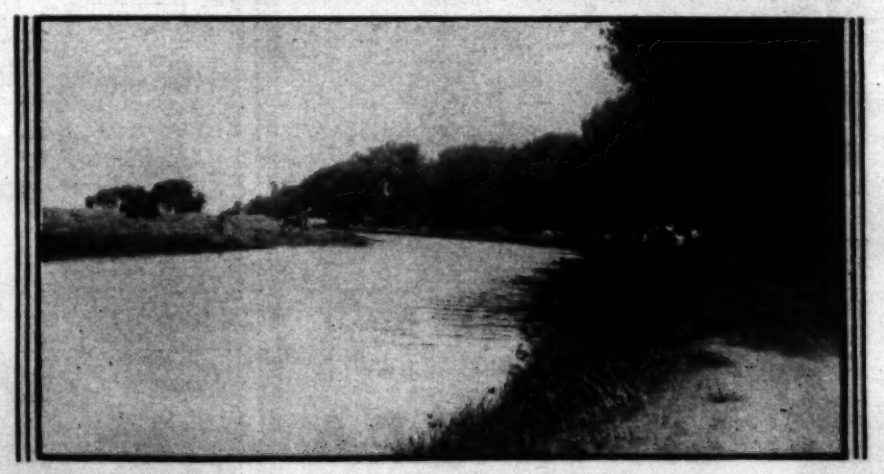

Typical canal scene on Miller & Lux land. Three hundred and fifty miles of these canals irrigate at low cost many thousands of acres of profitable and diversified crops.

TERMS: ¼ cash; balance over a period of TEN YEARS
PRICES: are fixed to enable the buyer to successfully complete his purchase.

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☐ COTTON ☐ BEANS
☐ LIVESTOCK ☐ _____

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F. & O. 2-3-29

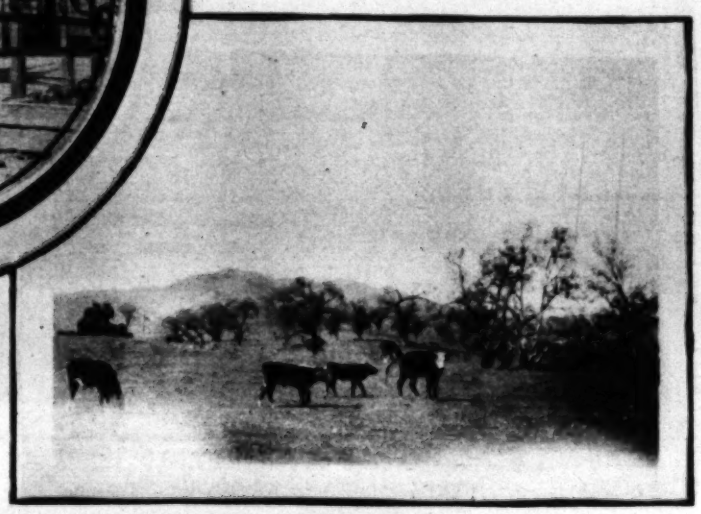
Old Rancho Santa Margarita Hasn't Shrunk With Years

(Illustrating Story by Edith M. Berry)

On the road to Rancho Santa Margarita, where the savor of past days mellows modern agricultural operations on a realm changing, but always great. The original grant was for 17,600 acres. Today the ranch property includes 22,000 acres.

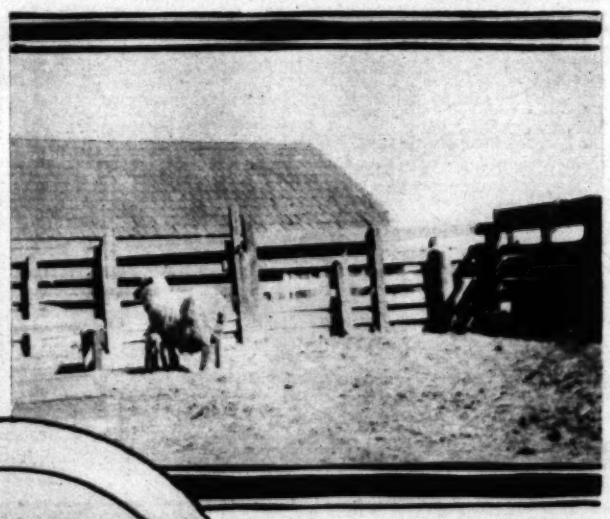
Siding sheaths the old adobe walls of the original ranch house built by Senor Joaquin Estrada in 1844, and modernizes it for its present occupants.

Here's the grape arbor which has furnished shade and luscious fruit to several generations of San Luis Obispo County folk, and is good for several more yet to come.



The Salinas River wends its way past the entrance of the rancho. It has provided water for the cattle of the past, but wells are to be driven so that irrigation water for alfalfa may be available.

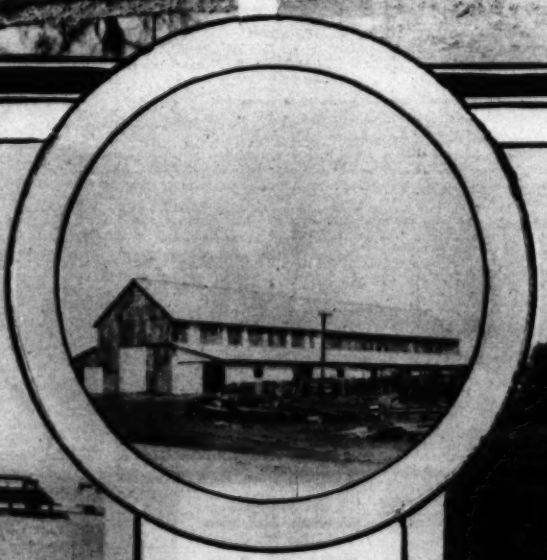
Under the noble live oaks on the ranch something like 4,000 sheep are kept, and at lambing time about 2,600 lambs join their mothers on the grazing grounds.



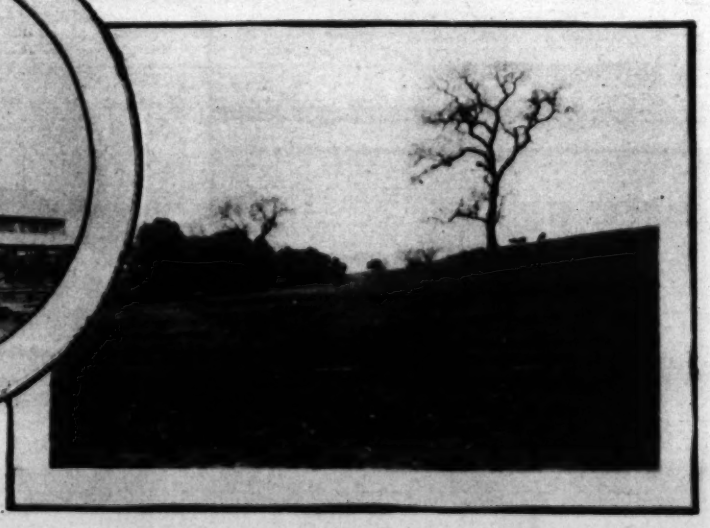
Over 200 pure-bred Herefords are owned on the ranch, and each year some 3,000 head of feeders are bought and fattened for the market, which comes at the end of the grass season in summer.

The sheep operations on Rancho Santa Margarita would have been scorned in the olden days, but they prove very profitable at present.

The stones were solidly laid in the old mission walls and they echo today with the plaintive cries of lambs as they may have done of yore to the wails of church penitents.



In the days of the padres a mission chapel building was erected on what is now Rancho Santa Margarita. The stone walls still stand, now reroofed and utilized as a sheep shed and hay barn.



The peace of the past and the progress of the present blend on the slopes of old-new Rancho Santa Margarita.

Old Cattle Ranch As Much the Same as in Days of the Dons

By Edith M. Berry

THE imagination must work overtime to visualize the early history of the vast cattle ranches which once occupied the greater portion of the fertile land of Central California.

Land was cheap then, almost worthless, and if you were so fortunate as to have a million acres or so, you were considered a person of importance. Many of the ranchos were being built, the gleaming white walls of a new church arose midway between San Miguel Mission and Mission San Luis Obispo. Its red tile roof was easily visible to any rare traveler along the "King's Highway." In those early days, in fact, El Camino Real lay much nearer to the coast than it does today.

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In 1890, the ranch passed into the hands of the Santa Margarita Land and Cattle Company with W. B. Bels of San Francisco as its principal owner. It now contains 22 as principal owner. It now contains

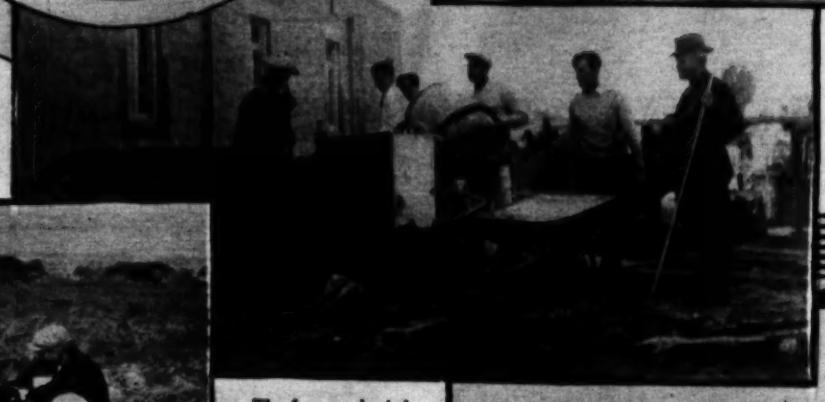
School "Ag" Course

(Illustrating Story by George S. Bowers)

Irwin Morales of Lakeside learned about grape culture in the agricultural department of the Grossmont High School, San Diego County, and cleared some money last year off an acre of Tokays which formed his "project."

Grossmont "Ag" boys are taught how to judge livestock. Here is a group of students "going over" a few hogs.

David Smith, another Lakeside boy at Grossmont "Hi," has a flock of White Leghorns that he figures have paid for their "board and keep," while the stock on hand represents a very neat profit besides.



Grossmont "Ag" boys learn how to prune grape vines and demonstrate the art in their family vineyards.

The farm mechanics' class is a valuable one. This picture shows Grossmont students getting a lesson on how to use a cement mixer.

Calvin Bowman, Lakeside, grew potatoes and turnips last year for his project and made it worth while. This year he has a half-acre in cabbage.

Twenty-five hogs provide agricultural project work for William Katzenbach of El Cajon. This is the second year for him, and he's just getting into "real money" now, with stock worth $250.

Henry Swearingin, Lakeside, started his rabbit project with one doe. He has ten now and expects to run up his breeding stock to fifty does. So far, his operations show a profit.

View Looking Northeast From La Habra Heights Homesite of Attorney John W. Hart.

W. H. Holloway says he is not sorry he refused $7,000 cash per acre last year for this 8½c avocado orchard at La Habra Heights.

La Habra Heights is ideal for Valencias, as this photo well attests. All trees in this orchard are heavy with fruit.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS

There's DOUBLE VALUE here, in that this is one of Los Angeles' most attractive suburban residential districts, and also unsurpassed for commercial avocado or citrus orchard development.

You can buy INCOME homesites in La Habra Heights of two acres and up at attractively low *acreage* prices, on easy terms! You cannot find better soil, climate or water anywhere in the state, and the environment is second to none. Investigate now for future profits! New folder on request.

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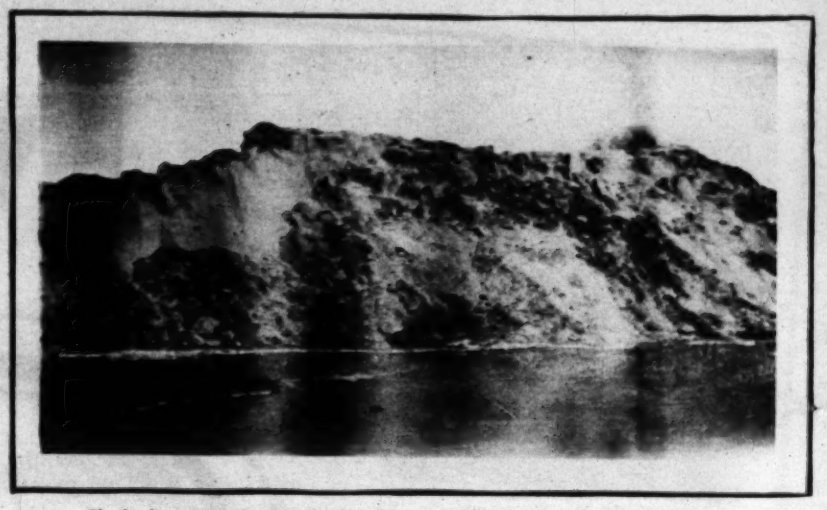
Washing Down Sand-Dunes to Make New Vegetable Farms

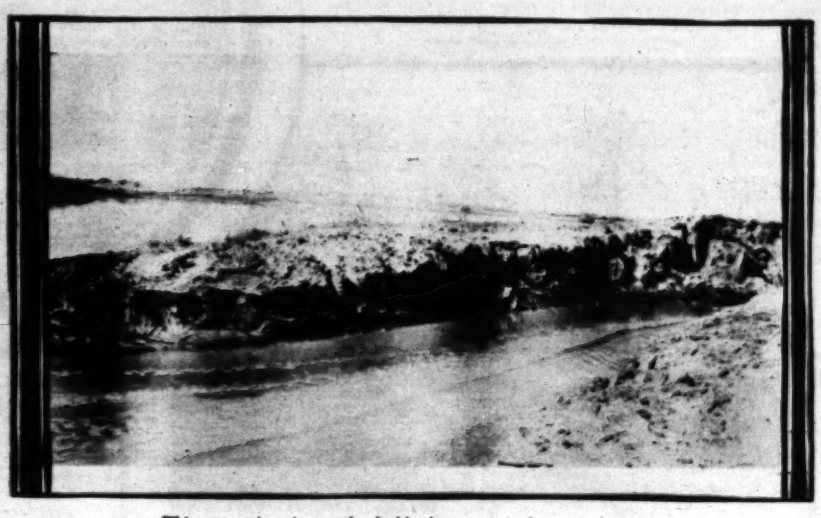
(Illustrating Story by Iva M. McFadden)

This is on the desert—not the seashore, and the waves that gnaw at the crumbling banks are being directed for that purpose. Thus are sand-dunes of Imperial Valley leveled to make them ready, first for alfalfa, and then for early vegetables or melons.

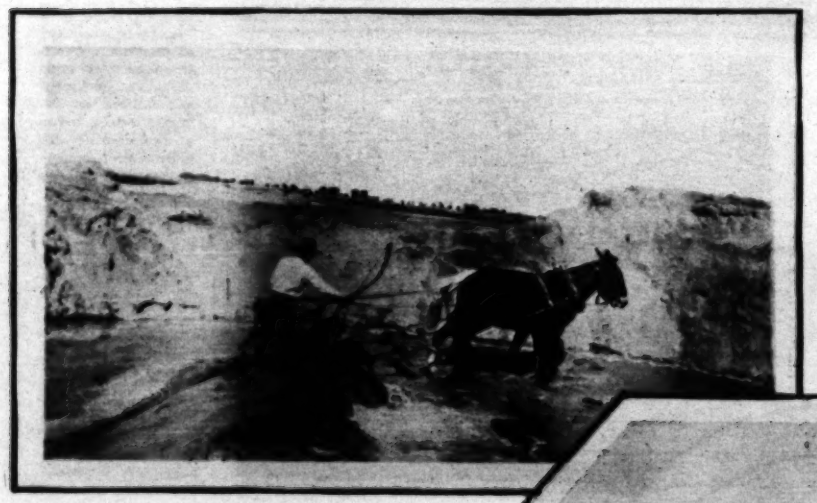


Slowly the water undermines the dune bases and the sand and earth slide down into the current to be carried into the hollows that need to be filled. By this new method, one man with a fresno team can level eighty acres in a year.

Artificial eddies and whirlpools are developed, for they cut into the hummocks much faster than a straight stream flow.



This stream is going to do double duty as it is driven in between two sand hummocks.

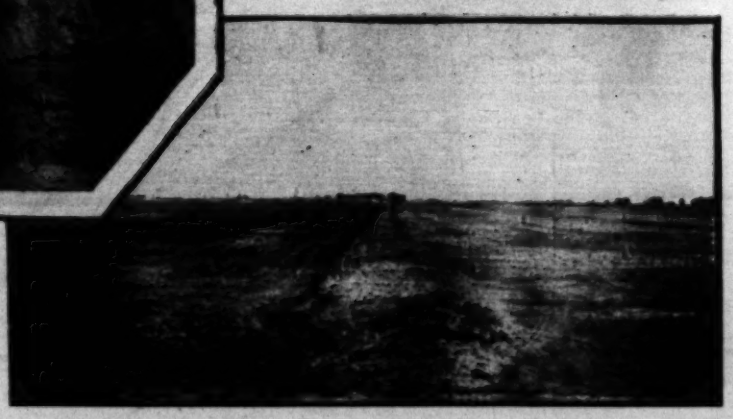


Little sand-bars are built cunningly into the stream to force it against the hill it is to level.

A little brush incorporated in a sand pit checks the action of the water and directs it elsewhere.

It's like playing on the beach—this work—and the Mexican laborers seem to enjoy it. Once in a while a little real shovel work is necessary, and then the "boss" usually has to give a demonstration of how it ought to be done.

Wide borders are built around the low places and here the sand and silt-laden water stands until its contents are precipitated right where they'll do the most good.



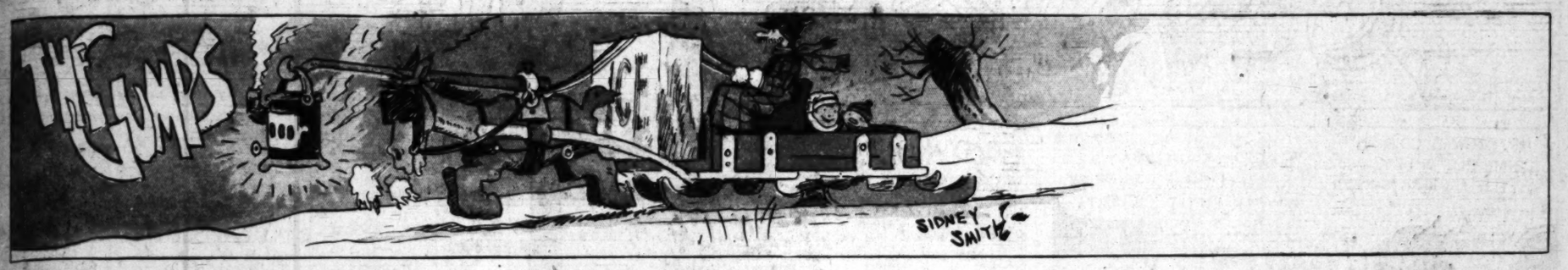
Water leveled this land, a few miles south of Westmorland, and now it's ready for its first crop—alfalfa for two or three seasons to build up the soil.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1929 — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



Boys Learn How to Farm in Fu

Teaching Fun in School "Ag" Course

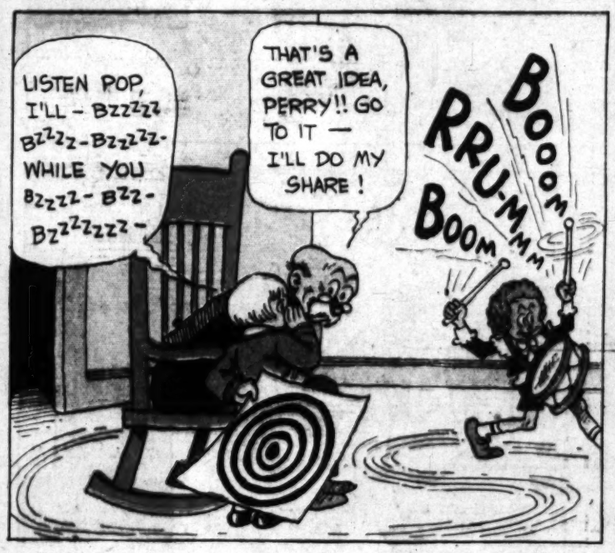
(Illustrating Story by George B. P

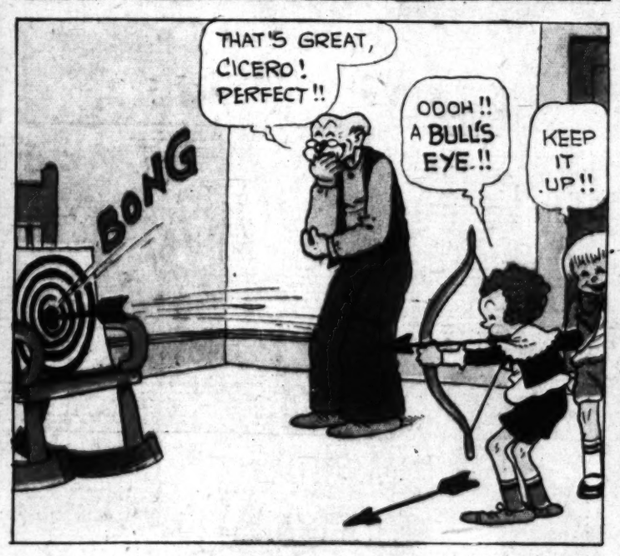
Washing Down Sand-Dunes to Make New Vegetable Farms

(Illustrating Story by Iva M. McFadden)

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

YOU'RE LOOKING SWELL TONIGHT VI- I HARDLY KNEW YOU

SCREAM

WELL - I - LIKE THAT!

JOE THE TROUBLE WITH US IS WE'RE THOUGHTLESS - WOMEN WANT PRAISE

UH HUH - YES - UH - HUH

OH - I KNOW WOMEN - AND THEY'RE ALL ALIKE -

YES - I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT

I BELIEVE IN TELLING THE WIFE SHE LOOKS PRETTY - PRAISE HER GOWN - HER HOUSEKEEPING

YESSIR FRED - WE MEN OUGHT TO DO A LITTLE MORE OF THAT - IT PAYS -

MY - HOW NICE YOU LOOK VI

WHY THANKS JOE DEAR

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HAIR IS REALLY BEAUTIFUL

SAY - WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU ALL OF A SUDDEN - MY HAIR HAS ALWAYS BEEN THAT WAY

THAT'S A BECOMING DRESS TOO -

I'VE GOT TO GET THE DINNER TONIGHT - COOK'S DAY OFF

ARE YOU GOING TO COOK THE DINNER? GREAT! I'D RATHER EAT YOUR MEALS THAN ANYBODY'S

LISTEN - WHAT'S UP ANYWAY - THERE'S SOMETHING BACK OF ALL THIS

I LIKE TO SEE A WOMAN IN A DOMESTIC ROLE - THAT APRON NOW LOOKS AWFULLY CUTE ON YOU

OH THIS IS TOO MUCH - TOO MUCH

I MEAN IT VI - STOP THAT

WELL BE YOURSELF THEN

YOU MAKE ME FEEL SO FOOLISH AND SELF CONSCIOUS - GET OUT OF MY KITCHEN

BANG

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

ROSCOE MY BOY - YOUR MOTHER IS NOT ONLY A MOST REMARKABLE WOMAN BUT SHE HAS A DELICIOUS SENSE OF HUMOR

BRIGGS

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

MY POP'S A MUSICIAN TOO! HE'S A PIANO MOVER!

OH MOM! HOW DID FORD AN' ROCKEFELLER MAKE ALL THEIR MONEY?

BY WORKING HARD FOR IT! THEY STARTED IN WHEN THEY WERE JUST AS SMALL AS YOU ARE NOW!

I WISHT I HADDA MILLION DOLLARS! I'D GO RIGHT IN THERE AN' GET A MILLION DOLLARS WORTHA THOSE CREAM PUFFS!

BAKERY

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DELIVERY BOY WANTED FOR SATURDAYS

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR ME TO START ON MY FIRST FIVE HUN'RED MILLION!

DIDJA HEAR ABOUT JIMMIE DUGAN? HE'S WORKIN' IN A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORE AN' HE HAS NUTHIN TO DO ONEY DELIVER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS!

I KNOW! I HELPED 'IM DELIVER A BANJO AN' WHILE I WAS PRACTICIN' ON IT I BROKE TWO STRINGS AN' JIMMIE DIDN' SEEM TO LIKE IT!

I HELPED HIM DELIVER A BASS DRUM AN' A COP WAS GONNA ARREST US ON ACCOUNT OF WE MADE SO MUCH NOISE!

LET'S GO OVER AN' WAIT FOR 'IM TO DELIVER SUMPTHIN!

I HOPE IT'S A ZITHER 'CAUSE THAT'S MY FAVORITE INSTRUMENT!

I PREFER EITHER A HARMONICA OR A JEWS HARP!

HERE HE IS!

HEY JIMMIE! WHERE YA GOIN'?

I'M GOIN' BACK TO THE STORE! I JUS' DELIVERED THREE THOUSAND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AN' NOW I HAFTA DELIVER ANOTHER THOUSAN' RIGHT AWAY!

THAT'S A LOTTA BALONEY! I'M GONNA ASK 'IM TO SHOW ME THE WHOLE THOUSAN' JUS' LIKE I BLEEVED 'IM!

AN' THEN WE'LL GIVE 'IM THE HORSE LAUGH!

HEY JIMMIE! JUS' FOR FUN SHOW US THAT THOUSAN' MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS THAT YOU'RE DELIVERIN'!

SURE! HERE THEY ARE!

1000 EXTRA LOUD TALKING MACHINE NEEDLES

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Gene Byrnes

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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SIR, CADET ROBINSON REPORTS HIS VIOLIN HAS BEEN STOLEN!

THIS IS SERIOUS—I CAN'T BELIEVE ANY OF OUR BOYS WOULD STEAL!

MILITARY JUSTICE GIVES SHORT SHRIFT TO THIEVES—SEND THE DORMITORY LEADERS TO ME!

CADET ROBINSON'S VIOLIN HAS BEEN STOLEN—THE THIEF MUST BE CAUGHT AND PUNISHED!

IF HE'S LISTENED TO ROBINSON PRACTICE, HE'S BEEN PUNISHED ENOUGH!

FIRST WE MUST SEARCH THE DORMITORIES—AND I WILL CHECK UP ON THE WEEK-END LEAVES TO SEE WHICH CADETS ARE AWAY!

ANYONE IMPLICATED IN THIS DISHONORABLE AFFAIR WILL BE EXPELLED! CINDERS, DO GUARD DUTY AT THE EAST WING—NO ONE MUST LEAVE THE BUILDING!

That night

HALT—WHO GOES THERE?

SHH—IT'S ME—RONALD JONES—YOUR PAL—YOUR ROOM-MATE!

I HAVE A WEEK-END LEAVE, BUT I COULDN'T GO WHEN THE OTHERS DID—SO I'M GOING NOW!

YOU CAN'T—WE'LL BOTH BE EXPELLED IF YOU DO!

I'VE GOT TO GO—YOU'RE MY BEST PAL, SO I KNOW YOU'LL TRUST ME—I WROTE THIS NOTE FOR YOU—IT WILL EXPLAIN!

I tried to borrow Robinson's violin. He wouldn't lend it to me, so I took it. I have a good reason. I'll come back and take my punishment. Don't tell on me.

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I JUST SAW A CADET RUN OFF THE GROUNDS! YOU LET HIM PASS YOU—WHO WAS IT?

I KNOW WHO IT WAS, BUT I CAN'T TELL, SIR!

FEB. 5-1929

IF YOU WON'T TELL, YOU'LL BE EXPELLED IN DISGRACE!

I'D RATHER BE EXPELLED THAN BE A SNITCH!

Duty or friendship? Should Blackie tell, or stick by his pal? And why did Ronald take a violin? MORE NEXT SUNDAY—

HAROLD TEEN

DON'T YOU DARE THROW THAT SNOWBALL - I'M ALL DRESSED AND I DON'T WANT TO GET MUSSED!

AW! YOLD CRAB! WON'T EVEN PLAY ONE TEENIE BIT WITH ME!

WHAT A GIRL

PLOCK!

WOW! AT FELT JUST LIKE ONE OF TUFFY'S SNOWBALLS - NO USE CRABBIN' - I'LL LAUGH IT OFF AND ROMP WITH HIM AWHILE; BE DEMOCRATIC - AT'S MY MOTTO!

GOOD SHOT, TUFFY - BE ON YOUR GUARD! A EYE FOR A EYE!

BOLONEY, YOU COULDN'T HIT TH' SIDE OF A BARN!

IN MY KID DAYS I TOTED A MEAN EYE - HOW'S 'AT BIG BOY!

THE CAD COMES BACK - AND HOW!

I GOT YOUR RANGE NOW, TUFFY - YOU BETTER START RUNNIN'!

YOU THOUGHT I WAS ALL RUSTY AT THIS GAME, EH? HOW'S THAT?

HAROLD'S A GOOD SCOUT!

EASY NOW! DON'T HIT ME TOO HARD!

WILL YAH GIVE UP, SIMP?

CRASH!

JUNIOR!

NOW! YOU'RE OUTA LUCK AND I'M OUT OF A DATE!

?

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BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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— YOU'RE A NICE BOY LESTER BUT, I REALLY MUST REFUSE YOU —

—AW, NOW, BETTY,

— ALL IS OVER— LIFE MEANS NOTHING TO ME NOW —FAREWELL!

—PLEASE DON'T GET ACTORISH LESTER —

— SO YOU REFUSED LESTER DE PESTER AGAIN!

YES, DADDY— HE'D DRIVE ME INSANE HE'S SO ABSENT-MINDED —WHY WHEN HE PROPOSED TO ME HE CALLED ME AGNES!

— I WISH SOMETHING TERRIBLE WOULD HAPPEN TO ME— BE SHOT UP BY A GUN-MAN OR SOMETHING — THEN MAYBE SHE'D REALIZE SHE LOVES ME!

HEY, KEED! WANNA GEET BUST UP — LOOK OUT!!

— OW— THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE!

—YOUNG MAN DON'T EXERT YOURSELF SO—

—LIABLE TO GET HEART FAILURE"

—BY GEORGE, —THAT'S RIGHT —THANKS —

HONK HONK!!

— NOW WHAT DID I DO WITH MY HAT?— I'LL CATCH MY DEATH OF COLD —

—WHAT A STUPID MAN—

—HE WALKED RIGHT INTO THE CAR—

—GRACIOUS!— IT'S YOU, LESTER!— I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU —

—COME TO MY ARMS BETTY—

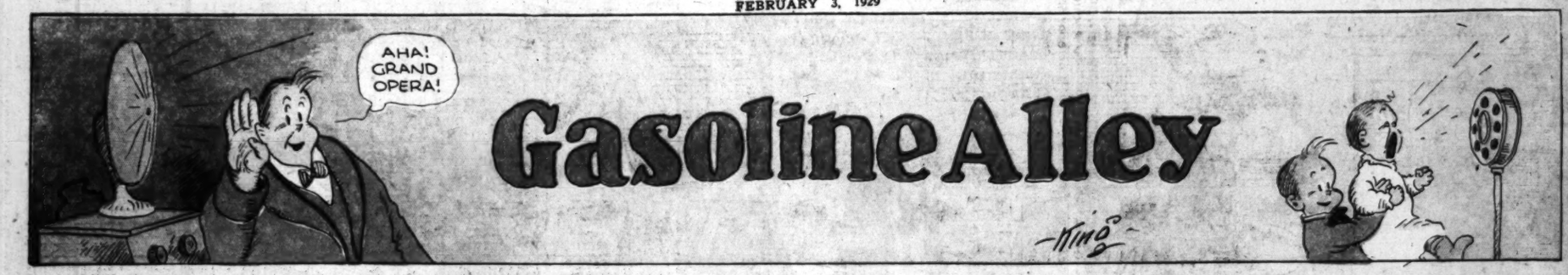
—YOU TOOK FATHER'S HAT BY MISTAKE BUT, NEVER MIND, I GUESS IT'S RUINED

GUGGLE!

KEEP OFF GRASS

C.A.Voight

Gasoline Alley



'All the News 'All th

LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED C
LARGEST ADVERTISING VOL

Vol. XLVIII. MO

RITE SECRET UNLOCKE

Canaanite Lan Altar Found

Inner Sanctuary Devoted God Mekal Dug Up in Beisan Ruins

Palestine Expedition He Says Structure Filled With Other Relics

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3. (AP)— report from Alan Rowe, director the University of Pennsylvania e pedition to Palestine, made pub today, states that a great stepp altar at which the Canaanites wo shiped their god Mekal nearly 33 years ago has been found in Beisa the biblical Beth-shan.

The altar, built of bricks resti on a foundation of undressed ston in the Mekal temple, is approx mately seventeen feet wide a twelve feet deep and is the mo remarkable structure of its ki ever found in Western Asia, the r port said.

Many other objects of great a cheological value also were unco ered, it was stated. They inclu three gold pendants, one of whi bears the figure Goddess As toreth; bronze arrowheads; an ivo spindle whorl, and several sym hittite cylinder seals whose pr ences, Mr. Rowe saids, appears to i dicate a northern influence in Bet Shan in the time of Thothmes I

PICTURE OF TEMPLE

"The discoveries we have ma in the western section, together w our previous discoveries, reveal th the temple of Mekal consisted o great courtyard; an inner sa tuary with a stone altar for m offerings and a brick stepped-al for cult objects, and a small roo south of the inner sanctuary," M Rowe's report stated.

"Further, it included a roo east of the sanctuary which co tained a great circular oven roasting the animals sacrificed; well to supply water to the te ple; a southern corridor on a hig er level than the courtyard and co taining a stepped-altar; a sm room apparently used by the gu dian of the temple, and anoth small room in which was the M nebah, or sacred conical stone c mematic of Mekal.

"Chief among our new finds the courtyard, which is of great a imposing proportions, are a nu ber of cones with hollow tops; rude cylindrical incense altar basalt; a flat gold pendant with tang at the top twisted so as form a loop for suspension. gold lotus-shaped pendant with loop of gold wire attached, a another gold pendant with a s pension loop.

HOLDS WAR SCEPTER

"The first-named of these pe dants bears the figure of a wom who holds in her left hand a w sceptor, which indicates that must be the goddess Ashtoreth.

"In the southern corridor of t temple was found a great stepp altar of bricks, which rests on t dressed stones. It contains fo steps, the lowest being much wi than the upper one, and there a balustrade on either side.

"The width of the altar is s teen feet ten inches; its dep eleven feet ten inches; and height about three feet. This str ture is by far the most remar

(Continued on Page 2, Column

THE DAY'S NE

FEATURES. Radio, Page 9, P II; Women's Pages, Clubs and ciety, Page 6, Part II; Markets Financial, Pages 14, 15, 16, Part Pictures, Page 8, Part I; Com Page 12, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN CO TIES, Page 8, Part II.

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SHIPPING NEWS. Page Part I.

THE CITY. Mrs. McPherson s in Seattle she's just "pawn" Hardy case. Page 1, Part II.

Former Dist.-Atty. Keyes m answer to second bribery ind ment today as present trial resum Page 1, Part II.

Benefits of national port by m ger of Long Beach and Los Ang harbors reviewed. Page 1, Part

Superior Judges Schauer and W sessions named by Presiding Ju Kerlch to handle domestic re tions cases solely. Page 3, Part

Several are dead, many inju and dozen arrested in tra crashes. Page 1, Part II.

Girls of Catholic school enter t tical Oratorical Contests. Page Part II.

Mayor's annual message ad urges city and county governm merger. Page 1, Part II.

Los Angeles county helps Riv side in rail-tax fight. Page Part II.

Pacific Geographic Society awa fellowship to distinguished Page 17, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Coast ra storm passes peak and clear weat is predicted for today. Page Part I.

REMEMBER THIS

No matter what happe to us it teaches somethin we ought to know.